

VOL - 56

1953

Bisons Open Season Against Buffalo Saturday Night

Pictured at the right is Bucknell's 1953 varsity football team. The Bisons will face the Buffalo Bulls this Saturday at 8 p. m. in Memorial Stadium for the opening game of the season. Although Bucknell had a 6 and 3 record last year and Buffalo a 1 and 7, the Bulls cannot be underrated. Buffalo has a reputation as a strong passing team.

First row, left to right: Bob Dee, Carl Gurevich, Ken Adamec, Paul Ganz, Owen Murfane, Jim Egloff, Bill Gray, Moe Finklestein, John Chironna.

Second row: Dick Richter, Ken Tashij, Roy Gavert, Bob Ford, Art Kinney, Stan Zaz, John Winebrenner, Dick McCartney, Bob Sier, George Klauder.

Third row: Marion Minker, Ron Lloyd, Les Bishop, Bob Antkowiak, Ron Hendricks, Rich Kliber, George Wolf, Bill Hollister, Joe Brune, and Henry Owen.



Buffalo To Bring 40-Man Squad To Memorial Stadium

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 21 — After looking over the record books today, Buffalo Football Coach Fritz Febel sent his 40-man varsity squad into its final week of preparation prior to the team's journey to Lewisburg, Pa., for the season's opener with the Bucknell University Bisons Saturday night.

The Bisons lead in the series which began in 1898, five games to four, and Fritz's first aim of the current season is to square the record.

"Last year our men looked like midgeets next to the Bisons," the Buffalo mentor remarked. "It's common knowledge that the midget referred to size and not spirit. This year the Bulls have some size to match the fight and are planning many surprises for the 'Thundering Herd'."

(Continued on Page 5)

Don't Forget The
Varsity Drag Tonight!

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Sling the Bull!

Z634 VOLUME LVI

Awarded First Class Honor Rating
By A.C.P. Critical Service

LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1953.

Member of Associated Collegiate Press
and Intercollegiate Press

NUMBER 1.

PHI LAM, PHI MU RANK HIGHEST
IN SCHOLARSHIP LAST SEMESTER

The 1870 Bucknellians who studied here during the second semester of the 1952-1953 school year made a mean grade point average of 1.441.

The Freshman Class of 558 students averaged 1.191. The men's average was 0.939, while the girls led with 1.536. The 445 Sophomores made an average of 1.239. The women surpassed the men again holding an average of 1.555 to the men's 1.119. The Junior Class of 405 students averaged 1.628; the women 1.980, the men 1.399. The Senior Class of 372 students surpassed the other three classes with a total average of 1.908. The women averaged 2.034 while the men followed with 1.707.

The fraternity men made an average of 1.257 compared to the non-fraternity men's 1.245. The sorority women made a 1.574 average. The mean point averages for the second semester of the year 1952-1953 for the fraternity groups (including pledges) are as follows:

MEN'S FRATERNITIES

Phi Lambda Theta	1.548
Delta Upsilon	1.489
Sigma Alpha Mu	1.257
Theta Chi	1.307
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1.275
Lambda Chi Alpha	1.262
Kappa Sigma	1.218
Phi Kappa Phi	1.211
Kappa Delta Rho	1.196
Phi Gamma Delta	1.135
Tau Kappa Epsilon	1.117
Sigma Chi	1.115

WOMEN'S FRATERNITIES

Phi Mu	1.989
Kappa Delta	1.842
Delta Zeta	1.835
Delta Delta Delta	1.824
Phi Alpha Pi	1.823
Alpha Phi	1.786
Alpha Chi Omega	1.750
Kappa Kappa Gamma	1.730
Pi Beta Phi	1.684

Activity Cards Needed.

Admission to all the Artists Course programs for students will be the student activity cards. Students must present them in order to be admitted.

Frequently heard on the NBC's Telephone Hour, under the baton of Donald Voorhes, Miss Cummings, in the few short years since coming to New York from the West Coast, has appeared in some of the finest musical offerings in recent seasons.

Debut In "Aida"

She made her New York debut in the leading role of Amneris in the New York City Center Opera Company's production of "Aida"; and for three consecutive seasons, totaling 67 weeks, she was the featured soloist at Radio City Music Hall, in their brilliant production of the "United Nations", the internationally-known Christmas "Nativity" and the "Glorious Easter" Pageant, with an estimated audience of over 5,000,000 for each season.

On C. B. S. And N. B. C.

Traveling on the West Coast, Miss Cummings accepted radio offers both in San Francisco and Los Angeles on both CBS and NBC networks, and was featured soloist with such symphonies as the Oakland, Modesto and San Francisco Opera companies.

Applications Available For
Selective Service Tests

Applications for the November 19, 1953 and the April 22, 1954 administrations of the College Qualifications Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test on either date should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to Selective Service Examining Section, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 586, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications for the November 19 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, November 2, 1953.

B. U. Band Attends Camp;
Plans Program For Games

The Bucknell University Band recently returned from the second annual Band Camp held at Hemlock Lodge in South Sterling, Pa., September 12-18. In addition to music rehearsals and marching drills, the 67-piece organization appeared in three concerts and marching exhibitions for vacationers and residents of the Pocono area. The group appeared in White Haven, New Foundland, and also at the Honesdale Fair. Chaperoning the camp were Mrs. John H. Shott, wife of Bucknell's alumni secretary, and Mr. Allen W. Flock, Director of the Band.

(Continued on Page 8)

NEW APPOINTMENTS
FOR WOMEN'S DORMS
ANNOUNCED BY DEAN

New appointments of Head Residents and Administrative staff have been announced by the Dean of Women's office for the coming year.

New Dean

Miss Marjorie Cressey of Syracuse, New York, has been named as assistant dean of women in charge of sophomores, and head resident of Harris Hall. She is a graduate of Mount Holyoke College in 1948, and for the past two years she was a resident fellow at her alma mater earning her master's degree.

Miss Grace Colton, Sherburne, N. Y., is the new director of women's residence halls. She succeeds Mrs. Junita Manning who resigned in June. She is a graduate of New York College of Home Economics, and has studied at Columbia University and Teachers' College of New Jersey.

During the war she served as cafeteria hostess for the Special Services Command.

The Head Resident appointments include: Mrs. Elizabeth Bender of Philadelphia who is resident in German House and a graduate student in English; Miss Guadalupe Mireles of Detroit, Mich., who is the housemother in Spanish House and a member of the faculty; Miss Colette Du Fors of Savoie, France who is the head resident in French House; and Miss Hazel Naugle of Lewisburg, who is residing in Ward House as housemother and for the past fifteen years was a missionary in India.

B. U. Graduate

A 1953 graduate of B. U., Sally Graybill, is serving as head resident in Sixth Street and as secretary in the dean of women's office. The assistant head residents are five students. In Larion Dorothy Schultz is assisting Miss Cynthia Goddard, the head resident this year. Miss Schultz has worked as secretary in

(Continued on Page 8)

Hildreth Gives BU
Four Years' Salary

Dr. Horace A. Hildreth, speaking at the All-Alumni luncheon, announced that he was returning to Bucknell the entire salary of \$40,000 paid him since he became president in 1949 as an expression of the Hildreth family's devotion. In his speech he said that he and his wife would like to feel that they "have served" without compensation at Bucknell.

He thanked the faculty, the student body and the alumni before being presented with gifts by the three groups: a brief case from the student body presented by the senior class president, Abs Powelson; a silver bowl from the faculty presented by P. Burwell Rogers, assistant professor of English, and a silver tray presented by Kenneth W. Silber, retiring president of the Alumni Association.

Explaining his appointment, he said that he had been asked to take that post as an assignment of duty and that he had accepted the assignment with reluctance as well as with great humility and pride. He added that he would not request a leave of absence because it would be unfair to the University.

Dr. Hildreth praised the intellectual advancement of the University in that numerous scholarships, fellowships, and teaching grants had been won by its students and faculty members. He lauded the Father's Association for its financial aid, amounting to a total of \$13,000 thus far this year.

Freshman Class Meeting

The freshman class will meet on Tuesday, October 6 at 7 p. m. in the Vaughn Literature Auditorium for the purpose of nominating class officers.

NEW FACULTY APPOINTMENTS
INCLUDE SIX FALL ADDITIONS

Appointment of six new teachers to the faculty of Bucknell was announced September 17 by Dr. W. H. Coleman, vice president and dean of the college.

With these new appointments, the total of new teachers on the faculty has been increased to 11, since five teachers were appointed last spring. In addition, two former Bucknell teachers will return to the faculty after several years in industrial posts.

To assist in the teaching of the University Course which will be expanded through a grant from the Carnegie Corporation, Dr. Coleman named Dr. Irving L. Polonoff who will serve as lecturer in the philosophy of science.

Native Of Canada

A native of Canada, Dr. Polonoff was educated at Sir George Williams College and McGill University, in Montreal, and at Yale University. Since receiving his doctor's degree at Yale, he has held important technical positions with Canadian and U. S. firms.

Dr. Merritt C. Oelke, of the University of Illinois was appointed assistant professor of education. A graduate of the University of Houston and of the University of Illinois, Dr. Oelke has had teaching experience at both of these universities.

Miss Patricia R. Ashley, of Cleveland, Ohio will join the faculty as instructor in music and Miss Marcia R. Scarles of Fort Worth, Florida, as instructor of physical education for women. The former attended the Eastman School of Music and the Cleveland Institute of Music and the latter studied at Bouve-Boston and the University of Wisconsin. During the past year Miss Scarles taught at New Jersey College for Women.

Captain And Lieutenant To Assist

Captain Jimmie L. Pittman and

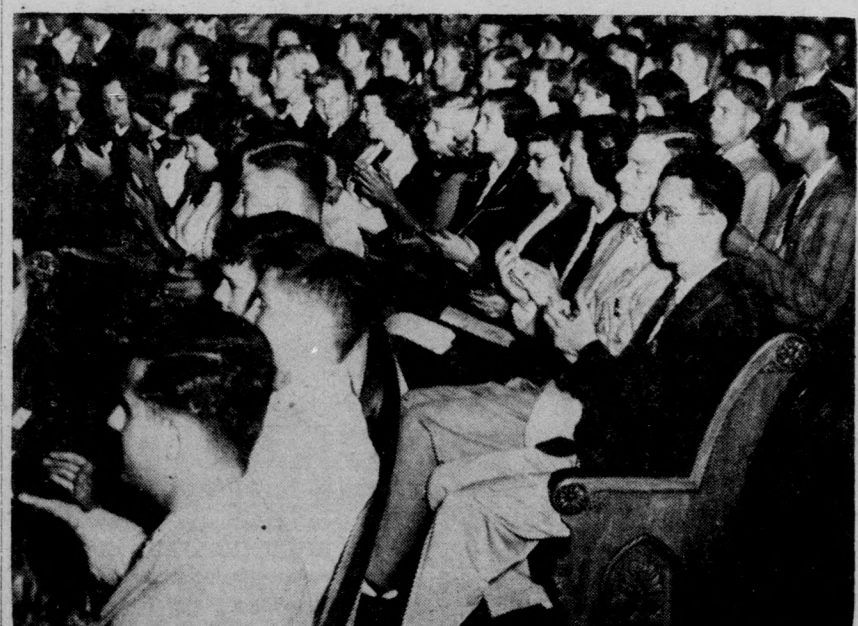
ATTENTION COEDS

Due to a typographical error in the Student Handbook, the hours for upperclass girls on Sunday through Thursday are still 11:00 p. m. to 11:30 p. m. as stated.

New Location

The new location of the Bucknellian office is 229 Market Street, next door to Focht Printing Office. Anyone desiring to do editorial work may come down on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon after 2:00 p. m.

VARIETY IS THE KEYNOTE OF RECENT FRESHMAN WEEK PROGRAM



... freshmen receive welcome at the first assembly held last Friday at the Methodist Church.

Amidst hustle and bustle of trunks, suitcases, garment bags and big fat cartons, the Class of 1957 arrived on campus last Friday.

Official "Check-In" in the usual atmosphere of jumble and confusion in Davis Gym and the even greater confusion of unpacking kept all the freshmen busy until dinner in the women's dining hall. Following dinner there was a class assembly in the Methodist Church at which time addresses were given by Dean Coleman, Dean Stevenson and Dr. Dayton L. Ranok. Mr. Howard Boyajian entertained with a violin solo. Counselors' meetings in the Men's and Women's Dormitories wound up the first day, except for the many and varied Bull Sessions which continued far into the night.

Stumble Into Breakfast

A little punchy from early rising, the freshmen stumbled into breakfast Saturday morning to get that

by Nancy Gréen

The Fresh Mixer Saturday night was by far the biggest success of any Fresh Mixer in years past. Mr. and Mrs. Herman, a professional couple from New York who specialize in such parties, deserve three cheers for the wonderful job they did in orientating the freshmen to the campus social life.

(Continued on Page 8)

Editorial

Column

Read

THE BUCKNELLIAN
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1953.

Light, Liberty, And Learning

One week has already slipped by for you, the Class of 1957; however, belated as it may seem, we The Bucknellian staff, would like to extend the warmth of a hearty handshake to you as the newest members of the Bucknell Family.

We are certain, as the days roll on, you will be absorbed quickly into the spirit of college life and look upon the 300 acres as your "second home." In line with your new roles as "college men and women," remember, "A university should be a place of light, of liberty and of LEARNING." We are sure if you keep this thought in mind, your four years at Bucknell will be flavored with happiness and success.

In passing, while we are on the subject of learning, we would like to add our vote of confidence to the administration on behalf of their action in dropping from the university's rolls those students who continually wobbled to and fro on that proverbial academic borderline. No doubt, numerous organizations on campus will be handicapped momentarily because of the loss of a few key men and women; however, extra-curricular activity, in itself, can never be a successful substitute for learning.

It's Up To You Men!

It seems fitting that in this, our first issue of the new school year, we should lend our attention to the newly organized Men's Student Assembly. Last year, after several months of careful investigation and deliberation, a constitution which would set up a representative men's student government on campus was conceived. With the completion of a suitable constitution, the first obstacle had been met and surmounted. When the male student body, by ballot, accepted this constitution, the second hurdle had been cleared.

Now, the final and most important test remains . . . will this new government be a success? Perhaps more important, will it survive the growing pains common to all newly instituted governments? This, of course, is up to you—the male student body. Remember, the line 'twixt failure and success is very fine. The challenge is yours men! Accept it, work at it, and the reward will be success.

A Job Well Done

From all indications, Freshman Week was met with rounds of applause from everyone. The entire program appeared to flow smoothly and accomplish its goal with affability and efficiency.

The 'Freshman Mixer', which was held Saturday evening, seemed to highlight the week. A special round of applause should ring for Mr. and Mrs. Herman for the excellent job they performed in conducting the party. We are certain we speak for the freshmen in congratulating Dean Musser and his Freshman Week Committee for their fine work.

The 'New Look'

With the 'new look' in automobiles, fashions, and so on, we thought The Bucknellian warranted the new look in 1953-54. The changes, which we have wrought, will not be too apparent to the freshmen but, to the upperclassmen, many alterations may prove surprising. The major changes are more apparent in our new headline style and the arrangement of our editorial page and in the next few weeks, we plan to continue this gradual streamlining process.

We hope you will express your opinions of our venture in letters to the editor. It's your paper—the 'Voice of Bucknell'—and we want to print the news you want, the way you want it to be printed.

The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
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MON AMI, VOUS AVEZ ENLISTÉ AU FOIREIGN LEGION FRANCAIS. BON CHANCE!

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25	7 & 9 p.m.—Hilltop—"Tight Little Island" Vaughn Lit
	9-12:00 p.m.—B Club and Booster Club Dance Davis Gym
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26	8:00 p.m.—Varsity Football—Buffalo Memorial Stadium
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27	9:30 a.m.—9:30 Class Hunt Hall
	3-5:30 p.m.—Tea for Freshman Women Kappa Sigma House
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28	8:00 p.m.—Address by Dr. Lyman H. Butterfield Rm. 201 Lib.
	7-8:30 p.m.—Men's Glee Club rehearsal Carnegie Building
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30	11:00 a.m.—Annual Convocation Davis Gym
	4:30 p.m.—Board of Publications and Radio Dean Musser's office
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1	4:00 p.m.—Meeting of L'Agenda staff heads L'Agenda office
	4:30 p.m.—Cap and Dagger meeting Bucknell Hall
	7-8:30 p.m.—Men's Glee Club rehearsal Vaughn Lit

Seven Faculty Members
On Leave; Three Return

Thirteen members of Bucknell's faculty are not returning to our campus this year. In addition there are seven members who have been granted temporary leaves of absence. Returning from leaves of absence are Mr. Forrest D. Brown, Miss Jeanne M. Chew and Mr. Russell A. Headley.

Mr. Brown will resume his position as Assistant Professor in Religion and General Secretary of the Christian Association; Miss Chew returns as Assistant Professor of Spanish; Mr. Headley as Assistant Professor of Economics.

Warren On Leave
Dr. W. Preston Warren, Professor of Philosophy, will be on leave of absence during the first semester this year; Dr. C. W. Richardson, Professor of Mathematics, and Mr. Paul J. Brand, Associate Professor of Geography and Geology, will have second semester leaves of absence. On leave from our campus for the full year are Miss Beatrice H. Gonzalez, Associate Professor of Spanish, and Mr. Ralph Walker, Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering. Mr. Ralph Rees, Instructor in English last year, has had his leave extended.

13 Not To Return
Among the faculty not returning are: Dr. Harry N. Camp, Associate Professor of Education; Mr. Monroe C. Fischer, Assistant Professor of Economics; Mr. George J. Herman, Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering; Mr. David William Johnson, Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering; Mrs. Ruth Lavare, Instructor in English; Mr. Herbert Maack, Instructor in Physical Education; Mr. William Mendenhall, Instructor in Mathematics; Mr. Claude E. McMichael, Instructor in Geography and Geology; Miss Helena Neckie, Instructor in Physical Education; Miss Clair Groover, Lecturer in Economics; Reverend Charles C. Knapp, Lecturer in Religion; Miss Consuelo Campanazo, Assistant in Spanish; and Miss Gertrude Merkel, Assistant in German and Physical Education.

BUCKNELL RECEIVES
\$25,000 GRANT FROM
N. Y. CARNEGIE CORP.

Bucknell has been awarded a grant of \$25,000 by the Carnegie Corporation of New York for experimental education in the field of international education. It was announced early in September by Alfred H. Fenton, assistant to the president.

The funds, to be paid over two years, will be used to expand the University Course which has been operating for the past five years on a one-semester basis.

The University Course evolved from a survey of the University's curriculum by a committee of the faculty after World War II. The survey revealed that the trend toward specialization at Bucknell, as elsewhere, tended to produce isolated students. Consequently, the faculty recommended that a one-semester course for seniors be instituted in order that they might be given a broader and clearer picture of the world around them.

Planned by Liberal Arts Group
Planned by professors from the Philosophy, English, and Sociology Departments, the University Course proved to be a unique approach to the problem of integration. Some time ago its directors concluded that to be most effective the Course should be expanded to four semesters. An appeal was therefore made to the Carnegie Corporation which is currently attempting to help experiments in integrative education by backing various approaches to the problem.

University to engage an extra professor to help in teaching the expanded course and will provide an opportunity for further study and experimentation in the problem.

Notice To All Newsstands
All those interested in working on the BUCKNELLIAN editorial or business staffs, come to a meeting on Monday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in Hunt Rec Room.

NUTS & BOLTS

A SERVICE OF THE BUCKNELL ENGINEER

NEWTON'S LAW

by Bill Schwartz

Force equals mass times acceleration. How many times have we heard this statement? Anyone who has had physics or mechanics will recognize it as one method of expressing Newton's Second Law of Motion. Few, however, may think that it could have applications outside the realm of science and engineering.

Too often here at Bucknell we see this law proven in activities other than science. In fact it is one of the most violated principles in the book. How often have we heard students complaining about certain activities that were not supported in the manner expected? Pop rallies, speakers, demonstrations, parties, and dances are merely a few of the things that regularly do not live up to the expectations voiced before the event. Seldom has anyone gone far enough in determining the cause of the trouble. It could be explained in a manner using the Law above.

All that is necessary is to substitute a few terms. Instead of FORCE, let us use the term SUCCESS. In a similar manner the MASS shall be the "STUDENT BODY," and the ACCELERATION, "ATTITUDE." From this we see that the SUCCESS is the result of a product of the STUDENT BODY times its ATTITUDE. A few applications will show what is meant and how the law now applies to the everyday activities here at school.

Let us say that we have a speaker appearing to talk to all of the engineering students on a subject that should appeal to them. The greatest success could be expected if all the students participated and were all interested. However, let us say that only half the students participate and in a half-hearted manner. The success here would only be one-fourth of the maximum possible. The same is true in various organizations. If we all get busy and carry a fair portion of the work, there is ample reason to expect a successful program. However, if a few are expected to do everything, the end result will be partial success. It happens too often to be something which can be ignored by everyone.

Engineering is built on the idea that success is the goal. Thus, as Engineers, it is our responsibility to take the lead and see that activities here at Bucknell are not taken for granted. If each person does his share, there is maximum student body support, and the chances for success are much greater. With each completed idea progress is realized. With each failure, it is hindered. Time is lost in this latter condition, and time is valuable. However, if we constantly apply the Law of Newton, we can see how success can be accomplished, and we can govern ourselves accordingly.

SOUND OFF

NEWS AND VIEWS OF BUCKNELL'S R. O. T. C. DEPARTMENT

Three new officers have reported to the ROTC detachment and two others will report in a few weeks. Captain Jimmie Pittman, who will teach MS I, reported here from the Port of Embarkation in Seattle, Washington, where he was Assistant Chief of the management division. First Lieutenant Thomas L. Johnson, who will instruct MS 35 and 36, is a graduate of the University of California. He reported here upon completion of the Transportation Corps Associate Officers Course at Fort Eustis, Virginia. Master Sergeant Sylvester Ziegler, the new supply sergeant, was assigned to Carlyle Barracks prior to his assignment to this detachment.

Master Sergeant Grant Gible will become the detachment sergeant major when he reports in mid-October. Master Sergeant Florent R. Goebel is to report in early November from the Headquarters Company of the 518th Airborne Infantry Regiment, 101st Airborne Division, Camp Breckinridge, Kentucky.

Donald H. McConnell, assistant professor of Military Science and Tactics, was promoted to the rank of Major this summer. Mr. McConnell was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in 1941, promoted to First Lieutenant in 1942 and then to Captain in 1944.

Six cadets were designated as Distinguished Military Students "in that they have displayed outstanding qualities of leadership, high moral character and aptitude for the military service (and) have maintained a high academic standing" in a tentative list released by Colonel Roger A. Barnes last May 29. Those on the list were Eugene Feuerstein, Harold E. Griffith, Jr., Robert K. Haynes, Raymond J. Hess, Mason C. Linn, Jr., and Leslie B. Magee. A revised list will be released next week.

All freshmen who are entitled to credit for first year basic ROTC should contact the ROTC office in the basement of Bucknell Hall if they desire to sign the deferment agreement.

Twenty-nine cadets received training at army camps this summer. Robert Towoda, Regimental Commander this semester, attended the Signal Corps Camp at Camp Gordon, Georgia.

The remaining 28 attended the Transportation Camp at Fort Eustis, Virginia. They were Eugene Bolter, Tom Caldwell, John Crossgrove, Jim Egloff, Thomas Elman, Eugene Feuerstein, Donald Fick, Bill Gray, Harold Griffith, John Haegle, Robert Hanneman, Richard Hardy, Art Harhart, Mason Linn, Vincent McMann, Donald MacClary, Leslie Magee, Jules Orenstein, Barry Parker, Warren Rittinger, James Shuster, George Sylvester, and Jerry Zales.

Alumni parties for new students and their parents have already been held in Philadelphia, Lancaster, Williamsport, Reading, and Washington, D. C., with parties planned also for the Long Island, Pittsburgh, and Harrisburg areas.

The Alumni Association sponsored picnics and receptions for freshmen throughout the month preceding the beginning of this school year. John H. Shott, alumni secretary, attended those which were held in Lycoming County, Lancaster County, Washington, D. C., and Pittsburgh. Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, dean of women, attended the one which was held on Long Island, New York.

READ The Bucknellian

ARMY DIV. CONDUCTS
BEAUTY CONTEST FOR
COLLEGE SWEETHEART

The Regimental Supply Section, 14th Infantry Regiment, 25th Infantry Division is, at present, conducting a contest to find the College Sweetheart among the Colleges of the home states of the members. This girl will bear the title of "The Girl We Would Most Like To Spend Christmas Dinner With."

All entries, which should include a picture and a brief description of the girl, must be submitted prior to 2400 hours 1 December 53. Please mail all entries to:

PPC Tim Elfraso US 55220134
Service Company 14th Infantry
Regiment
APO 25
4 PM San Francisco, California

Robert Catherman Given Elks Scholarship;
Receives Senatorial Grant For Temple

Bob Catherman

A \$400 scholarship has been awarded to Robert L. Catherman, a senior, by the Pennsylvania Elks Association. Bob has also been nominated to receive a Senatorial Scholarship to the University of Temple Medical School. Bob has also been accepted to the Jefferson School of Medicine; however, he has rejected the acceptance.

Bob will use the Elks Scholarship to help finance his last year here at Bucknell. The Senatorial Scholarship would provide aid for the eight semesters of medical school.

A member of Delta Upsilon, Bob is also a member of three honorary fraternities: Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Mu Epsilon and Phi Sigma. In addition, he has been a counselor for two years, a freshman fireside leader, a member of the glee club for three years, a member of the L'Agenda business staff, a member of the Christian Association and president of the Lutheran Student Association.

Lutheran Meeting

The Lutheran Student Fellowship will meet this Sunday at 6 p. m. in front of the Carnegie Library for a picnic.

DR. ROY TASKER LEADS
CA NINE-THIRTY CLASS
IN FIRST DISCUSSION

Study and discussion of the Nine-Thirty Class this semester will center around The Christian Student and The World Struggle by J. Robert Nelson. The class, which meets in Hunt Rec Room every Sunday morning at 9:30, will open its program September 27 when Dr. Roy C. Tasker leads the discussion on "The Church Makes Sense of History."

The remaining discussions and the leaders are as follows:

Oct. 4—"The Ingredients of a Christian's Decision"—Mortie Burd.

Oct. 11—"Our Inheritance: Resources in Christian History"—Jerry Savory.

Oct. 18—"Our Function in the Human Communities"—Jeanne Lower.

Oct. 25—"Politics—Who Gets What, When and How"—Dr. James Gathings.

Nov. 1—"Understanding the Economic Order"—Charles Cargile.

Nov. 8—"Burma-Bucknell Panel."

Nov. 15—"A Christian Views the World Order"—Ardis Hinkle.

Nov. 22—"The Demands of the World in Ferment"—Frank Hornbeck.

Hawaiian Girl Takes Junior Year Here
On Dole Pineapple Company Scholarship

Jane Sakamura

A tiny, dark, smiling girl from Hawaii has come to our campus in the person of Jane Toshi Sakamura. Jane calls Lanai, the "pineapple island," her home. It is one of the small islands in the Hawaiian group which is devoted to raising pineapples. She attended school on Lanai until graduation from high school. At that time Jane was awarded a four year scholarship by the Dole Hawaiian Pineapple Company on the basis of her scholarship. This scholarship provides for three years at the University of Hawaii in Honolulu and the Junior year at any mainland college of her choice.

Spent Two Years At U. of Hawaii
Jane has completed two years at the University of Hawaii and has chosen to come to Bucknell for her junior year. When asked why she picked Bucknell, Jane answered, "because it has everything I want. It is a small Eastern school with a religious background, and it is in a small town which is near several larger towns." Jane, an elementary education major, also found Bucknell's education program comparable to the one they have at the University in Honolulu.

September 12, 1953 Jane left Lanai to start on her long trip to a small town in Pennsylvania called Lewisburg. She stopped first in Los Angeles, then in Chicago, and finally arrived here on September 16. Jane says she was all "coke and ale" at all the new sights she saw during her first few days on the mainland. While in Chicago she spent several minutes staring at an unfamiliar, strange animal. It was tiny, grey, and had a long bushy tail. That's right, Jane had seen her first squirrel. The cold weather and wind which are characteristic of our winters will all be new to Jane. Here she has found elms, oaks, and maples in the place of the familiar palm trees of the campus in Honolulu. Otherwise she says that our campus is very similar to that of the University of Hawaii.

Jane who is living on the third floor of Hunt Hall has found all the Bucknellians very friendly and helpful. She is looking forward to an interesting, fun-filled year on the mainland at Bucknell University.

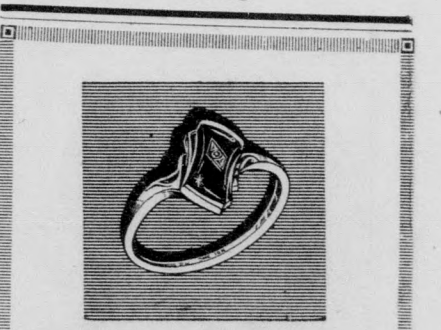
ALUMNI FUND REPORT
WINS SPECIAL AWARD

The annual report of the Bucknell University Alumni Fund was awarded a special citation for excellence in preparation at the Annual Conference of the American Alumni Council held last month in Washington, D. C.

The certificate of award was presented to John H. Shott, fund director and alumni secretary of the university, who attended the conference as Bucknell's representative.

Annual gifts to the university by alumni totaled \$21,732.43 during the fiscal year just ended. Mr. Shott announced that a total of 2,343 alumni contributed to the university's Annual Giving Fund. In addition, parents of the students contributed \$13,000, and capital gifts of alumni added another \$50,000 to the university.

Newman Club To Meet Sunday
The Newman Club will hold its first meeting of the year this Sunday at 7:30 p. m. at the Sacred Heart Chapel. A full length presentation of "The Song of Bernadette" will highlight the evening.



Bucknell Student Body:
We greet you one and all—the Freshmen, probably for the first time and the upper classmen upon their return to BU.

We desire to take this opportunity to congratulate you and wish you a very prosperous year.

Incidentally, if you are in need of anything in the Jewelry line we ask you to pay us a visit—you will receive courteous treatment at all times and our prices as low as quality will permit.

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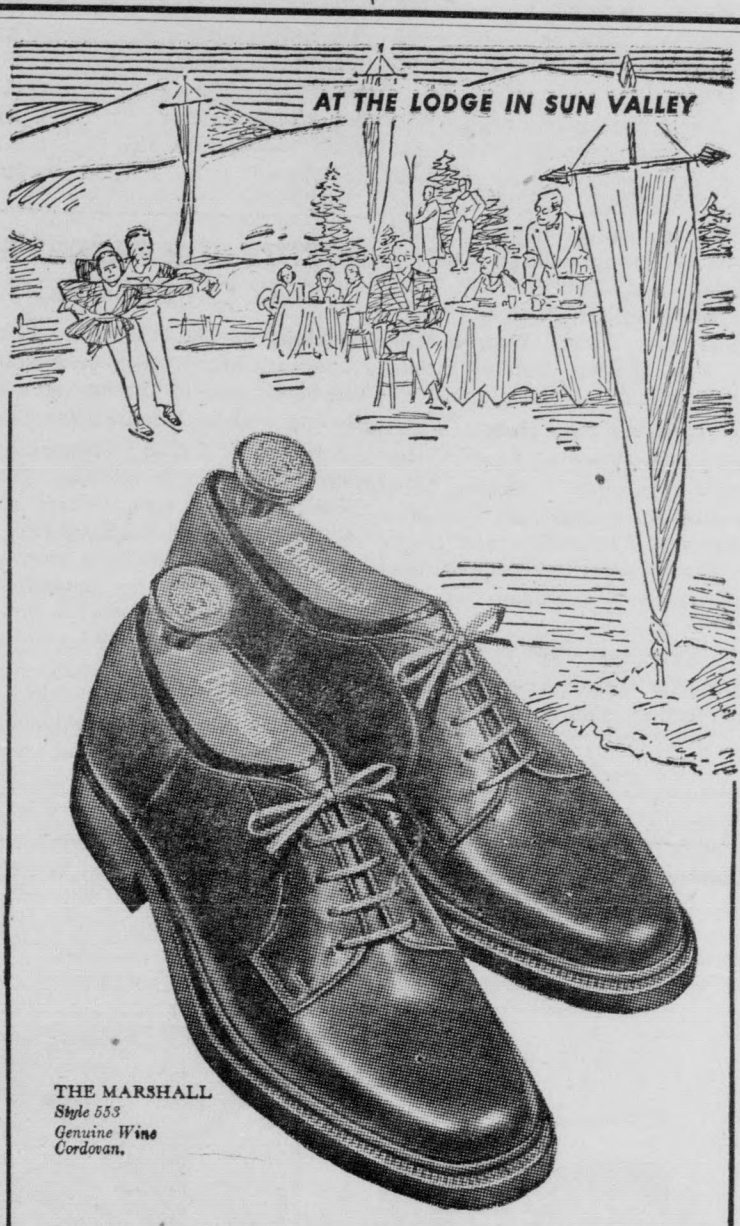
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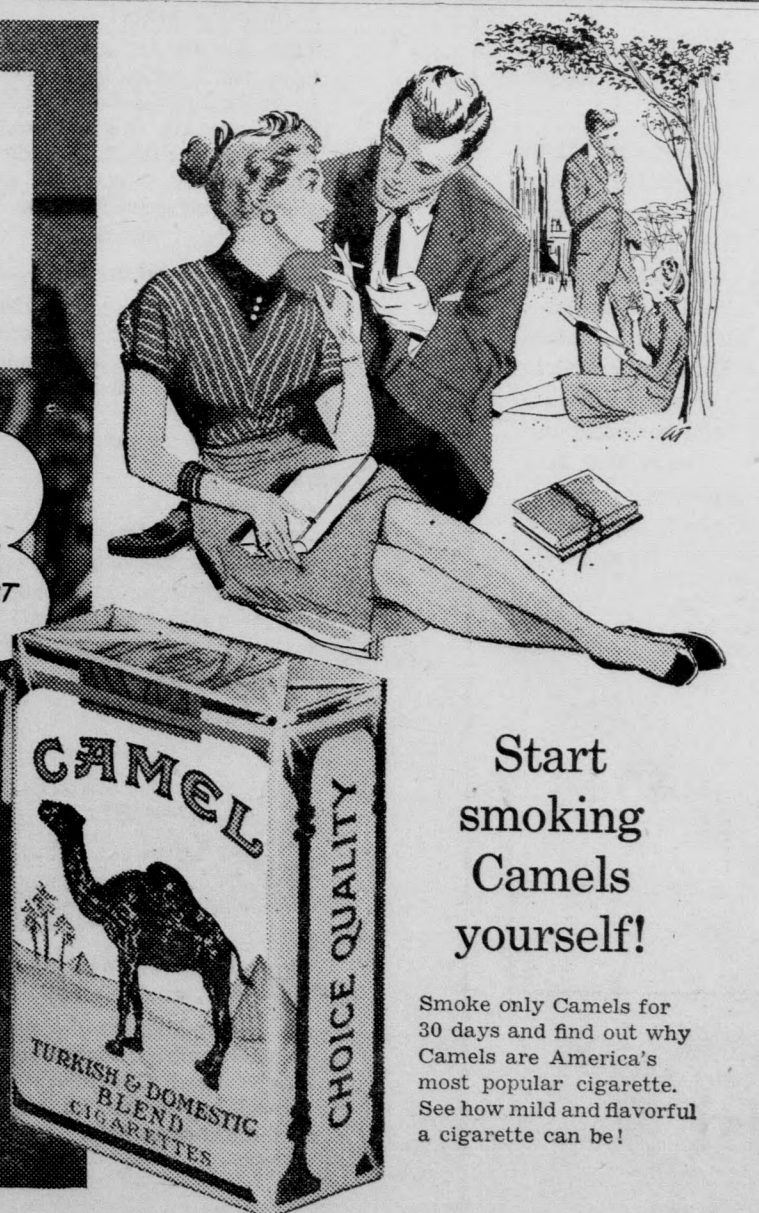


Mickey Mantle says:
"My Dad played semi-pro ball and wanted me to play ball, too. He put a glove on my hand when I was just a kid. I loved baseball from the start—and I worked hard at it to be good. So far it looks like it paid off."

I STARTED SMOKING CAMELS WHEN I JOINED THE YANKEES BECAUSE SO MANY OF MY TEAMMATES SMOKED THEM. THAT WAS A SMART DECISION. CAMELS ARE MILD AND SWEET TASTING!

Mickey Mantle

N. Y. YANKEE STAR



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Herd To Face Buffalo In Saturday Opener

THREE POINT PLAN HOLDS KEY; STUDENT SUPPORT, REBUILDING, & RETURN OF SINGLE-PLATOON

by T. R. Deans

This year Bucknell's student body should not wait for the football team to be good but should reverse the role. Lend their wholehearted support at the very start of the campaign! Then let the football team climb on the bandwagon. These were the sentiments voiced by head coach Harry Lawrence in a recent interview regarding his teams prospects for the 1953 season.

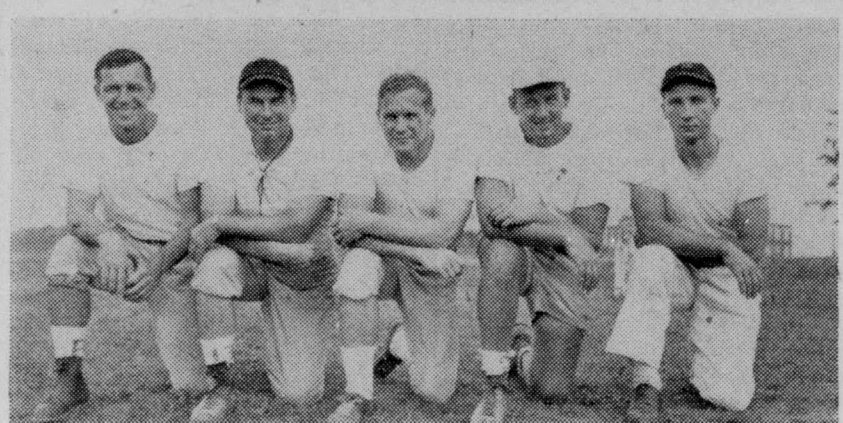
Skeptical at first of the new ruling which banned the two platoon system from collegiate ranks, Lawrence now believes that the rule change "will save the Bisons hide—if it is to be saved." For nine men listed as potential starters this year have either flunked out or have been put on probation so that reserve strength for even one platoon is comparatively thin. The Bisons will be facing one of their toughest schedules in years as perennially strong Holy Cross has been added to a list that already includes Temple, Colgate, and unused Delaware.

Veterans Back

However, bolstered by the return of seasoned veterans, the fine promise shown by its hustling sophomores, and the amazing results achieved through recent shifts in key personnel, Bucknell should hold its own on the gridiron this fall. They are particularly strong in the line where they boast an average of 215 pounds per man, though here they lack reserve strength, especially at ends. The backfield which is deep in spots is fast and drives hard.

Foremost among the revitalizing experiments engineered by Lawrence and his capable assistants has been the shift of John Chironna from a guard slot to right halfback. The compact 200 pound junior has shown tremendous drive in pre-season drills and will likely spearhead the Bison offense. Ken Tashy is a star transplanted tackle who had been installed at right end, while Jim Egloff has made the switch from a defensive end position to the tackle slot with remarkable ease. Roy Gavert, who last year spelled Bill Griggs at center, will be Bob Antkowiak's understudy at left end.

BISON BRAIN TRUST . . .



Pictured above is the '53 Bison coaching staff. From left to right they are Bill Lane, line coach; Harry Lawrence, head coach; "Smookey" Ostendarp, backfield coach; Ben Kribbs, end coach, and Hal Biggs, trainer.

Improved Booters To Open Card; Vaunted Penn State First Foe

Eying their 1953 opener with powerful Penn State, the Bucknell soccer squad began drills Friday, September 13. Facing a schedule including such powers as State, Temple, and Franklin & Marshall, coach Hank Peters has his work cut out for him. The lighthearted clash with the Nittany Lions will be on the Bison's Day.

The Bison booters definitely will show an improvement over last year's dismal season of only one win in eight attempts. Marty Carhart and Bill Toal, team co-captains, head a list of returning veterans including Frank Graf, Sam Johnson, Holt Confer, and Paul Kober in the backfield and Dave Sward, Warren Ritter, Fred Locke, Bobby Sundberg, and Frank Holden up front.

Teachers Play Hero

Double drills have highlighted the pre-season training. Peters held intra-squad scrimmages on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, and Look Haven Teachers provided opposition for the booters yesterday on the local pitch.

Peters has plenty of new talent available. Carl Pfizenmaier and Bob Roberts, seniors who were outstanding in last year's intramurals, and juniors Charlie Pandey, and Bob Hanneman have shown to advance in practices. Al Christensen, Herb Kopp, Wilson Scott, John Hoffman, Dale Bowen, and Wayne Baker are the sophomores vying for jobs on the team.

Last year the Bisons held State to

Bison's Renovated Backfield, Heavy Line To Make First Appearance In Buffalo Till

by Dale Bowen

A renovated quartet of ball carriers, and a new backfield tutor will feature the Bucknell grid opener here tomorrow evening with Buffalo. Winner of nineteen of their last twenty-two contests, Coach Harry Lawrence's herd, minus the services of their talented alumni, Burt Talmage and Brad Myers, will introduce to the 300 acres the new intercollegiate grid ruling of limited substitution as the Bison battles the Bull.

The new rule allows a player to enter the game but once during a period, except during the last four minutes of the second and final periods, when he may re-enter the game. In other words, a player may enter and leave the game six times. The new rule will spell the removal of specialists from the sport and doom the popular two-platoon system.

New Backfield Coach

Lawrence, facing a rough and tough schedule including highly rated Colgate, Holy Cross, and Temple, has been drilling his charges since September 1, with Bill Lane and Smookey Ostendarp assisting him. Lane is the end mentor, while Ostendarp, a former Bucknell and professional grid great is the new backfield commandant. Ostendarp last year was named most valuable player in the Canadian Football League.

The University of Buffalo, after a dismal season of but one win in eight tries, is determined to show improvement. Coach Fritz Feibel's squad, abbreviated in size and number last year, will have more depth in scrimmages and may be a leading ground game. Ken Adamec will run the team and throw most of the aerials.

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SIDELINES

by Jim Ferguson

Football, like the government, always has been in a perpetual state of reform. This year the rule makers have discarded last year's code book and revolutionized the sport with a fairly new set of axioms. No longer will the gridiron resemble a Sunday crowd at the zoo with 40 odd players shuttling from the bench to the field and then back again. The game is now divided into six periods, and a player, once withdrawn, may not re-enter the game in the same period.

From the spectators viewpoint, football will become more personalized, for the playing personnel will be greatly reduced. Yet, through the grid, the eyes it means that the specialized players who under the unlimited substitution rules would have probably played at least some of the time during the course of the contest will be forced to bide their time on the bench in place of a more rounded individual. As Francis Wallace aptly states in Collier's the new rules will lead to the selection of All-Americans not Half-Americans.

The above comments and many other arguments, both pro and con, have long been voiced by the grid mystic. A number of polls have been conducted, and the consensus among coaches and players is that the one-platoon system is favored. But whether the new edit by the Football Rules Committee of the NCAA will remain is simply a matter of time, though already its effects are being felt. Alabama, last year's Orange Bowl champions and ranked by some pigskin sages as sixth in the nation, this year, lost to Missouri-Southern. The perennially mighty California Golden Bear has already been upended. This could be a precursor of the football events of '53.

ON THE HOME FRONT

Locally, Coach Harry Lawrence has been expertly grooming his charges for the past three weeks. The squad is composed of only 32 men, and, consequently, the Lawrencemen were subjected to both offensive and defensive drill. Mentor Lawrence was forced to do some juggling before he evolved a workable team from his diminutive, though only in quantity, squad. John Chironna, a double-duty guard last year, is scheduled to start at the halfback slot. Husky Jim Egloff, a former end, will shift to the tackle position, while Bill Gray will make the change from tackle to guard. Yet, the outlook is far from gloomy, for the forward wall, one of the heaviest in the East, weighs a tidy three-quarters of a ton. The backfield is inexperienced, but should be able to deliver the necessary offensive punch. The contest tomorrow evening under the Memorial Stadium lunatics will be a reliable thermometer by which to ascertain the potential of the '53 Herd.

From Buffalo reports are circulating that the Bulls have a fine aerial attack. If the Bisons can ground this pass display, about midnight, Saturday, the Buffalo Bull should be slowly winding its way through the Adirondicks with a badly battered hide. The Thundering Herd has proven its offensive ability in the past, for last year they ranked fourth in the nation in pass defense and fifth in total defense. Unfortunately, past honors are seldom a reliable basis for evaluating the future. With a new set of limiting factors the BU football automaton-Lawrence men bears our attention tomorrow night as it makes its debut for the Fall.

—BATTER BUFFALO—

BENNETT'S PHARMACY

PRESCRIPTIONS

323 MARKET ST. LEWISBURG, PA.

William "Wild Bill" Cody of Syracuse, N. Y., who plays right halfback for Bucknell University is a direct descendant of Buffalo Bill Cody, the famed Cavalry scout and Indian fighter.

WELCOME BACK BUCKNELLIAN!

AND CONGRATULATIONS FRESHMEN ON YOUR CHOICE OF SCHOOLS!

WE WISH YOU ALL "SMOOTH SAILING"

AND INVITE YOU TO STOP IN OUR STORE THAT WE MIGHT RENEW OLD FRIENDSHIPS WITH THOSE OF YOU WHO ARE

UPPER-CLASSMEN AND MEET THOSE OF YOU WHO ARE FRESHMEN.

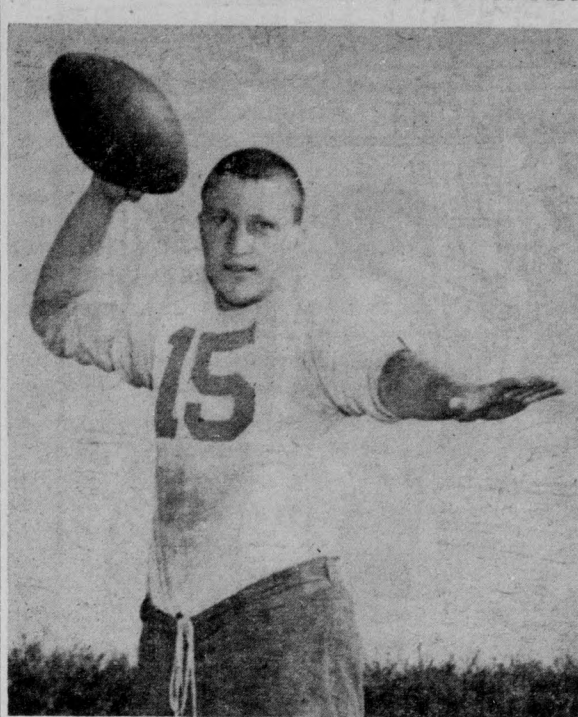
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BUFFALO'S AIR ARM



Ray Kennedy, 20 year old Buffalo quarterback, is expected to direct the T-formation attack of the invaders in tomorrow's clash at Memorial stadium. A fine passer, he will be the man to watch when the Bulls employ their spread formations. A native of Buffalo, New York, he weighs 175 lbs. and stands 6 feet tall.

Ostendarp New Backfield Coach

James "Smookey" Ostendarp of Baltimore, Maryland, has been named assistant varsity football coach for the coming year.

"Smookey", who thrilled all of Bucknell's football followers with his dazzling running ability and speed in 1948 and 1949 will coach the backfield into what we hope to be the best in the East.

"Smookey" will also be an instructor. Returning to his alma mater, in the Physical Education department and helping in coaching wrestling. Smookey is going to replace Herb Masack, who has taken a position at Rhode Island State.

After being one of the starting halfbacks for the Bisons for two years he played two years for the New York Giants professional team. After that, Smookey joined the Montreal Professional team, where he was named the most valuable player of the year.

... BUFFALO PREVIEW

(Continued from Page 1)

Welcome additions to the squad showed up last week. They are Tom Radich, veteran guard who can outrun most of the team, even at 185 pounds and 5 feet, 9 inches, and Gerald Bary, backfield hopeful who saw duty in the line last year.

A total of 1,600 freshmen rallied at Rotary Field here on Saturday to spark the Bulls to their best pre-season showing. The Bulls want to even the score—For Fritz.

The series scores:

Buffalo	Bucknell
1898	36
1899	30
1902	0
1946	0
1947	14
1948	47
1949	7
1951	32
1952	0
1953	166

1953 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Home
Sept. 26	Buffalo	Home
Oct. 3	Muhlenberg	Home
Oct. 10	Holy Cross	Worcester, Mass.
Oct. 17	Temple	Home
Oct. 24	Lafayette	Easton, Pa.
Oct. 31	Lehigh	Bethlehem, Pa.
Nov. 7	Colgate	Hamilton, N. Y.
Nov. 14	Gettysburg	Gettysburg, Pa.
Nov. 21	Delaware	Home
	"Night Game"	

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The ladies' vote is unanimous: Arrow Gordon Oxfords do much for a gal's appearance. Taking their cue from this coed consensus, Arrow dealers are now featuring the largest selection ever of Arrow Oxfords in many smart collar styles.

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HANDBALL, CROSS-COUNTRY, TENNIS AND SOCCER FIRST ON I-M PROGRAM

Hunchmeyer Returns; Forecasts Bison Win

by Frank Graf

All 13 fraternities are once again setting their sights on the coveted Intramural Trophy, symbolic of supremacy on the fields of intramural athletics.

There are twelve sports for which points are given towards the winning of this trophy. Soccer, handball, tennis, cross-country, wrestling and bowling comprise the first half of the schedule, while basketball, boxing, volleyball, softball, golf and track are in the second half of the card.

The Intramural Council, composed of a representative from each fraternity, is under the direction of amiable "Bus" Blum. Any new rules or questions pertaining to the rules already authorized are discussed and voted upon by this group.

Independent teams are welcome to compete in any sport. Any person interested in forming an independent squad should contact Bus Blum before the schedules are made up for the season. The intramural cup is residing at the Delta Upsilon house. Last year the Demies picked up momentum during the spring rounds of intramural competition and breezed ahead of the remaining twelve fraternities to capture the trophy from Kappa Sigma who sank to fifth place. Lambda Chi Alpha took the runnerup spot and Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Gamma Delta rounded out the first five contenders in that order.

It was the secret Hunchmeyer formula! Hannibal had been found in the very spot where his ancestor started his brilliant prognosticating career twenty years before. A bit rusty after his lengthy layoff Hannibal appeared uncertain as he scribbled these remarks on his moldy scratch pad.

Hunchy's Forecast
Bucknell—Yes Sir, I heard of that club, young fellow by the name of Lawrence running the show. You say that big fellow Chironna can run? Well listen, I remember last year, those two backs—Talmage and Myers. Now there were two good boys. Chironna huh, good backfield, heavy line. . . I'll put twenty on Bucknell.

BUCKNELL 27—BUFFALO 13
Penn State and Wisconsin—Those boys State College way are always underdressed. Why that man Rados may well be one of the best QB's in the whole country. Sure, Wisconsin is no pushover, but I'll bet the Lions hold their own at quarterback for the Big Green. They say he punts barefooted. Maybe so, but that Holy Cross club could all play barefooted and still win.

HOLY CROSS 21—DARTMOUTH 7
Ohio State and Indiana—Don't know much about these two clubs except that State usually wins. That's enough.
OHIO STATE 27—INDIANA 13

ALABAMA 20—L. S. U. 14

DELAWARE 13

GETTYSBURG 14—DELAWARE 13

HOLY CROSS 21—DARTMOUTH 7

MISSISSIPPI 19—SOUTHERN 19

MISSISSIPPI 19—SOUTHERN 19

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An easy nudge on the pedal brings smooth, positive response—right now! Chevrolet's improved brakes are the largest in the low-price field.



... VARIED PROGRAM FOR FROSH WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)
Sunday morning the class was in the assembly of Freshman Men in the Lit Auditorium and one of Freshman programs on campus at a meeting in the Baptist Church. Following this program they were conducted to their own churches by the counselors for the morning worship services.

C. A. Sponsors Program
The Christian Association sponsored a program in Hunt Living Room Sunday afternoon, at which time the Freshmen were introduced to the activities of that organization. At 9:00 p. m. an informal song fest was held in Hunt Living Room to Monday's activities included an as-

... Band Camp

(Continued from Page 1)

While at camp the Band practiced the drills for the season. For the Buffalo game Saturday evening the Band will salute the County Fair. To the strains of "The Farmer in the Dell" the Band enters the fair grounds and immediately heads for the ever-popular merry-go-round.

After wearing of this entertainment they discover the big tent and its many hidden surprises. As they gaze into the heights of the big-top they see Bette Skow twirling the baton on the flying trapeze. At the conclusion of this death defying act the circus band breaks into the strains of "The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers", where members of the band march with military precision. At the sound of the whistle the big tent is a rustle of activity as Ellena Steiman, Lee Clemens, Joanne Berger, and Jeanette Grove add their talents to the big show.

FOR RENT—Large attractive room—near college, 22 S. 7th St. Phone morning or evening, 5-8833.

Subscribe for The Bucknellian

... NEW APPOINTMENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

various places in Williamsport before enrolling as a freshman this year. Jackie Long is assistant head resident in Harris Hall, and Jay Nides, Mary Lou Mayer and Dottie Masemer are working in the same capacity in Hunt Hall. These four girls are seniors.

There are several changes in the location of well known housemothers. Mrs. Beattie has moved from Larison to Spratt House, Mrs. Corrin from Harris to Hulley, and Mrs. Hinekey from Spratt to Taylor St. House.

... RACING CATERPILLARS

(Continued from Page 7)

First, Draw A Circle
First, you draw a circle, not on the caterpillar, but on the ground. You can draw a chalk circle on your mother's best table cloth, and race them on the dining room table if you want. Your mother might not approve of the idea though. My old lady didn't. After you get the circle drawn, you put two caterpillars in

the center. Then get a sharp needle to stick them to get 'em started. You and your friends can come to an agreement as to how many times you can stick the caterpillar. Don't bother to ask the caterpillar. He can't talk.
By the way, the big orange ones seem to be the fastest. There is a lot more of them to stick, too.

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Chesterfield is best for me—my steady smoke for 7 years.

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2834 VOLUME LVI

Awarded First Class Honor Rating
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LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1953.

Member of Associated College Press
and Intercollegiate Press

NUMBER 2

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

From Battering Bulls
To Kicking Mules

Our Program For Dad

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3
10:45—Board of Directors Meeting, Fathers' Association
12:00—Dad's Luncheon
2:00—Muhlenberg Football Game
6:00—Dinner
8:00—Entertainment
The representative for the President of Bucknell will speak. The new President of the Fathers' Association will be introduced and the Men's Glee Club and Women's Glee Club will entertain.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4
Attend the Church of your choice.

Lucile Cummings To Sing Oct. 10

Lucile Cummings, acclaimed as the "foremost contralto in America", will present a concert Saturday, October 10 in Davis Gym. The University Artist Course and the Lewisburg Lions Club will sponsor the concert.

Outstanding Musical Career
Miss Cummings, born in Corvallis, Oregon, has brought with her a very solid musical background and the reputation of star in her own right on the Coast. She actually started her musical career at the piano at the formidable age of three, but when she won first vocal honors in a state high school contest she began to study voice in earnest. She attended the University of Oregon on a musical scholarship and earned her way by playing accompaniment for her voice teachers.

Traveling on the West Coast Miss Cummings accepted radio offers in San Francisco and Los Angeles on both CBS and NBC networks, and was featured soloist with such symphonies as the Oakland, Modesto and San Francisco Opera Company. Besides concert, radio and oratorio work, it is interesting to know that when some of the motion picture stars have burst forth in rich full control, it has actually been the voice of Lucile Cummings.

Scholarship Application Deadline Is October 15

October 15 is the closing date for applications for scholarship grants for study abroad for the next academic year, according to Dr. Roy C. Tasker, chairman of the Faculty's Committee for Encouragement of Graduate Work and Research. These grants, says Dr. Tasker, "are available for study in different countries and in generous amounts. Notable among these grants are those from the Fulbright program, from the Marshall Scholarships for the United Kingdom, the Buenos Aires Convention scholarships for South America, and the Ford Foundation grants."

Further information can be had from Dr. Tasker, or from Forrest Brown in the office of the Christian Association. Application blanks are also available. This Committee for the Encouragement of Graduate Work and Research is a new committee, appointed specifically to call the attention of students to the opportunities for advanced study both in the States and abroad, and to make available the information for interested persons. On the second floor of Carnegie Building is kept a (Continued on Page 8)

Highlight Of Convocation



Dayton L. Ranck, vice president and treasurer of Bucknell, presents Mr. Lyman H. Butterfield, center, to Dean William H. Coleman, vice president and dean of the college, for his honorary degree of Doctor of Literature in the convocation exercises held yesterday morning in Davis Gym.

"DAD'S DAY" WEEKEND TO OPEN WITH BOARD MEETING; GRID CONTEST FOLLOWS LUNCHEON

October 3 and 4, 1953 are the celebration of the fifteenth annual Dad's Day here at Bucknell University.

L'Agenda Staff Heads Announced By Editor

M. J. Rhodes, Editor-in-Chief of the 1954 L'Agenda, has announced staff heads for the yearbook. Ron Clemens will serve as assistant editor. Connie Jenrich will have charge of copy. Dotty Masemer will do the art work and head photographer is Ray Crossley.

Co-Editors Head Major Sections

M. J. announced that she will have co-editors in charge of each major section. Heading the senior section are Mary Lou Herman and D. Christopher. Marian Kennedy and Tom Miller will direct the academic section, and Marty Jones and Jerry Goodman will head the activities section. In charge of sports are Dale Bowen and Ed Burg, while Barbara Glenn and Bob Catherman will head fraternities and sororities sections. Features will be planned by Jim Logue and Doris Erman. Sign-ups for editorial staff members will be held next week, in order that anyone interested in working on the staff may join.

Following the meeting is the football game between the Bison and the Muhlenberg Mules. Game time is at 2:00. Dinner will be served in the Univ. Cafeteria at 6. Later in the evening will be entertainment for parents, students, and friends at the Davis Gymnasium. The evening program which begins at 8:00 consists of including the new president of the Fathers' Association and of listening to selections sung by the Men's Glee Club and the Women's Glee Club. Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity will present the program they did for the Post Exam Jubilee last semester. There will also be other entertainment.

MEDICAL ALUMS TO AID IN RENOVATING TAYLOR

Bucknell University alumni in medicine and allied fields will kill two birds with one stone next month when they will pay \$50 each for the privilege of sitting down to dinner at the Milton Cotton Club at an informal reunion. Scheduled for Friday, Oct. 16, the dinner will give Bucknellians in the field of medicine an opportunity to act as a group to help their alma mater and to contribute to Bucknell's program to restore Taylor Hall which houses the University's pre-medical department.

The medical dinner was suggested to college officials by Dr. W. F. Darks of Orwigburg who will act as chairman for the event. Dr. Darks polled several hundred alumni who had received their pre-medical training at Bucknell and found them in favor of the idea. The date was set accordingly to coincide with Homecoming week-end at the University. Bucknell needs an estimated \$200,000 to remodel Taylor Hall, old building on the campus and at the present time has some \$120,000 available for this purpose. An alumni committee headed by Dr. J. Herbert Waite of Boston, Mass., is attempting to secure the balance.

Each faculty member will be the guest of two students who will personally invite their guest. Students desiring to act as hosts and hostesses may do so by signing up for their particular guest at the CA office in the Carnegie Building. Sign-ups begin Friday morning, October 2, at 9:00 o'clock and will run through until the following Tuesday afternoon, October 6, at 4 o'clock. Verification of the faculty guest's acceptance should also be handed into the CA office. When signing as hosts and hostesses for guests, students will receive a sheet of details concerning the picnic and its program.

The tentative program as set up by the student-faculty committee includes: leaving for Cowan from the Carnegie Building at 2:15 p. m., recreation at Cowan for everyone, a picnic supper at 5:00 p. m., and a camp fire following the supper. Faculty members are urged to bring along their children. Recreation, games and stories will be provided for them also.

Everyone Urged To Attend
All students and faculty members are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to become better acquainted and to find out what the term "Bucknell Family" really means. Anyone having any questions or suggestions should contact the CA office, Alice Parhamer, German House; or Diane Slifer, Honor House.

Reverend John Reisinger To Speak At Hill Sunday
On Sunday evening The Reverend John Reisinger will be the speaker at the Hill Sunday meeting. His topic will be "What a Fundamental Believes." Reverend Reisinger believes in a literal interpretation of the Book of Genesis, and is not in accord with the Darwinian Theory of Evolution.
After Reverend Reisinger's address, there will be a question and answer period.
The meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, October 3, in Hunt Rec Room. For an interesting and challenging evening be sure to come! Everyone is welcome.

Notice To Seniors
All seniors are urged to make their appointments for their year book portraits at Don Ross' Studio as soon as possible. Activities sheets for each senior are to be filled out at the studio when the pictures are taken. This will include all students graduating in February, June, or August.

Wool crepe is basically yours by



Basic wool crepe designed by JONATHAN LOGAN with double collar, one of sparkling pique, with tab pockets, licorice belt and buttons adorn wearable dress with slash pockets in side of skirt. Yours for only \$17.95 Sizes 7 to 15

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ROXY—George Brent, Jane Russell
"MONTANA BELLE"—In Color

Editorial



Column

THE BUCKNELLIAN
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1953.

Let's Get It Straight!

During the past few years, the policy of social regulation on the campus has been the target of intermittent and vociferous bombardments by students, parents and faculty. With men's rushing monopolizing the social big top during Fall, undergraduate attention is naturally focused on the fraternities and, consequently, the maintenance and regulation of 'open houses' occupies the center ring in our social circus.

Therefore, we thought all groups concerned would profit at this time, if we restated several of the policy changes which were placed in effect this year by university action last semester. In the same vein, we would like to justify, in part, these new policies in light of their implication and value and, at the same time, offer a few suggestions for their continued success. We pen "continued success" because we feel that last week's round of open houses was met with widespread approval from the students—in spite of the disappearance of the "second-floor parties."

Rather than restate the specific "policy definitions" verbatim, we will reprint the most controversial clauses:

Effective June 9, 1953, women shall not be present at any time in any fraternity house rooms except public rooms such as living rooms, dining rooms and recreation rooms.

"Women shall be prohibited from attending social functions in fraternity houses which shall fail to provide first floor powder rooms by September 23, 1953."

Before we proceed further, let us remind you, it is not our policy, as we believe it is not the policy of the administration, to split hairs. Rather it is our purpose to be objective and present the facts as we see them.

You ask, "How can the administration justify such regulatory action?" That seems to be the most pertinent question evolving from the first two definitions. Or, perhaps, stated in a more definite expression, "Why did the administration push these rules on us?"

In answering this question, the first thing to do is eliminate from your mind any pretense that the administration has tried to couple the problem of drinking to open houses. The rules concerning the use of alcoholic beverages are, for the most part, drawn up and enforced by each fraternity—within the confines of its active chapter. Rather, it was the CONDUCT, indiscriminate and otherwise, on the part of the fraternities, that brought about this action. Parental pressure forced the issue to the inevitable. The university simply refused to stand under the continual fire directed at it as a result of the abuse inflicted on the standing social rules, which governed conduct at open houses.

The momentary inconvenience of these rules has been felt by practically all the fraternities; however, their value in the scheme of rushing is unlimited. Rather than have a freshman shuffled into a dimly-lit room, brow-beaten and lead-piped by a select few, he will be able to meet a larger proportion of the fraternity members in an atmosphere which lends itself to socialization and not isolation. It may be necessary, now, to provide some means of entertainment to conduct a successful open house. Many fraternities have had entertainment of such a nature—and not only drawn the once-a-week draftees, but the steadies and fraternity men from other houses. That is the real purpose of an open house—it was not designed to be an oversized "parking lot."

With the abolition of second-floor parties, the chaperone list will no longer be an index with one or two pages worn thin; but, fraternity social chaperones will be able to draw upon a larger proportion of the faculty for their open houses. By the same token, faculty members will no longer have those excuses so often mumbled in refusing to chaperone certain social functions. In the pamphlet "Information For Social Chaperones," page two, under the heading "Conduct," paragraph five, the word "written report" has been changed to simply "a report," so that the section now reads:

"Failure on the part of responsible officers to comply with such a request (fraternity officers—to eliminate any conduct which falls below the accepted standards of the university) from a chaperon shall result in a report from the chaperone to the Deans of Men and Women."

This exclusion now permits a faculty member, who has been a chaperone, to report a failure in compliance of the rule by simply saying, "I think such and such a house should be warned of its conduct." In this manner, the fraternity can be told quietly and briefly—avoiding all heretofore red tape.

Think about these rules: they were designed for your benefit—not merely as an assertion of administrative authority; however, in closing, we do believe the university will have to alter its policy in response to the "big weekends"—most fraternities simply cannot accommodate the large crowds utilizing merely the living, dining or recreation rooms.

The Bucknellian

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EVER PLAY FOOTBALL, SON?

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2	
7 & 9 p.m.—Hilltop—"Sleepy Lagoon"	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
9-12 p.m.—Open Houses	Chapter Houses
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3—DAD'S DAY	
10-45 a.m.—Board of Dir. Meeting of Fathers Assn.	Lewisburg Club
12 noon—Dad's Luncheon	Lewisburg Club
2:00 p.m.—Varsity Football Game vs. Muhlenberg	Stadium
6:00 p.m.—Dinner	University Cafeteria
8:00 p.m.—Entertainment	Davis Gym
9-12 p.m.—Open Houses	Chapter Houses
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4	
9:30 a.m.—9:30 Class—Martin Bldg., Hunt Rec.	
2:00 p.m.—Mixed Chorus rehearsal	(Coffeer and Doughnuts 9:15)
7:00 p.m.—Hill	Baptist Church
7:15 p.m.—Student Church, student panel "Report on Europe"	Hunt Living Room
MONDAY, OCTOBER 5	
5:30 p.m.—WAA Picnic for Fresh Women—Orchard	
7-8:30 p.m.—Men's Glee Club rehearsal	(Hunt Rec. in case of rain)
8:30 p.m.—Cinema Club	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6	
5:30 p.m.—WAA Picnic for Fresh Women	Orchard
7:00 p.m.—Freshmen Class Meeting	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
8:00 p.m.—American Assn. of Univ. Professors	Hunt Rec. Rm.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7	
4:30 p.m.—American Chem. Assn. Picnic for Freshmen	Cowan
4:30 p.m.—Faculty Meeting	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
5:30 p.m.—WAA Picnic for Fresh Women	Orchard
7:00 p.m.—Bridge Club	Larison Sun Porch
8:30 p.m.—WSGA Senate Meeting	Hunt Lib.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8	
5:30 p.m.—WAA Picnic for Fresh	Orchard
6:50-8 p.m.—Women's Glee Club rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
7-8:30 p.m.—Men's Glee Club rehearsal	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9	
7:30 p.m.—American Institute of Elect. Eng.	122 Eng. Bldg.
7 & 9 p.m.—Hilltop—"Meet Danny Wilson"	Vaughan Lit. Aud.



A SERVICE OF THE BUCKNELL ENGINEER

by Frank Holden

Contrary to the impressions given by some editorial writers, screw drivers and soldering irons are far more common among teenagers than zip guns and switch blades. In South Chicago, police answering a frantic mother's call that hoodlums in the vacant lot next door were aiming a cannon at her house, found that a group of boys from the local high school were adjusting a 12-inch Newtonian reflector. Another gang in Washington, D. C., turned out to be radio hams bounding microwaves off the moon. While in Philadelphia state troopers found high school students conducting static tests on a liquid fueled rocket of their own design.

Are your clothes riddled with holes after a few days in the chemistry building? Filtration Fabrics have developed a new chemical resistant material that is said to combine comfort and protection. The new material, Foon, is alkali and acid resistant to all the common reagents in either dilute or concentrated solutions. The material is admirably gray and smooth without being stiff and starch.

The Technic Eye, an install-it-yourself electric eye for your automobile, is now being readied for national distribution. Designed to reduce accidents caused during night driving trips, the Technic Eye relieves the driver of the tedious task of dimming and brightening headlights. In its regular pattern of functioning, an oncoming car moving with its "brights" engaged, would cause the device to undergo a switching action as soon as it appears on the device's "horizon." Your headlights automatically go from bright to dim—stay that way until all oncoming traffic passes. When the opposite lane is clear they automatically return to bright. Thus accidents caused by temporary blindness due to headlight glare become minimized.

Industrial television turned detective during the past summer and solved a case by giving police an eye-witness view of thieves at work. Police concealed the camera unit among the rafters of a stockroom, from which \$38,000 worth of television equipment had disappeared, with the lens focused on the loading platform. The rest of the unit—the TV receiver and viewing screen—was placed in a second-floor room some distance away. At apparently pre-arranged intervals, a pick-up truck would back into the driveway, and one of the clerks would load on some television tubes that he put on the platform during his lunch hour. As they moved in to arrest the clerk, a police car trailed the truck and seized the driver unit which has already been put to scores of uses whose end view is required and the human eye cannot go. The camera is built around the RCA Vidicon tube which is only six inches long and an inch in diameter. The camera that is built around this tube is no larger than a 16-mm. movie camera and is easy to handle. The unit is completed with a viewing screen, and controls that allow the camera focus to be controlled from the receiving end.

Law School Tests
All men interested in taking Law School Admission Tests at Bucknell in November, 1953, should contact Mr. Hollister by October 8, 1953.

Extra Handbooks Available

Anyone desiring a CA Handbook, may obtain one from the CA office in the Carnegie Building.



NEWS AND VIEWS OF BUCKNELL'S R. O. T. C. DEPARTMENT

Formally enrolled MS III students who have not attended ROTC summer camp can, if interested, apply for selection and appointment to the Military Intelligence Branch, Army Reserve. The Second Army has been allocated a quota of 32 applicants for appointment to the following specialized areas: counter intelligence, strategic intelligence, language, photo interpretation, technical intelligence, and editorial. If accepted, cadets would go into the Military Intelligence Branch, Army Reserve, upon graduation rather than into transportation or engineering. For more information on this contact the ROTC office.

The ROTC Detachment is having a dinner Thursday evening, October 1, at the Watonsville Inn. This dinner is made possible by the Unit Fund which is supported by Army post exchanges and post theaters.

The following appointments and assignments for cadet officers in the ROTC Detachment for the year 1953-54 are listed below:

Regimental Commander Tawoda, Robert J.—Colonel
Regimental Executive Officer Hess, Raymond J.—Lt. Colonel
Regimental Adjutant Laird, John R.—Major
S-2 Cox, William E.—Major
S-3 Magee, Leslie B.—Major
S-4 Wallace, Robert J.—Major

FIRST BATTALION ENGINEERS

Battalion Commander Grambow, Walter F.—Lt. Colonel
Adjutant O'Sullivan, David D.—Captain
Company A Commander Shaffer, Charles A.—Captain
1st Platoon Goodman, Ronald D.—1st Lieutenant
2nd Platoon Clark, Norman J.—1st Lieutenant
3rd Platoon Bernheisel, John F.—2nd Lieutenant

Company B Commander Dillon, Harold P.—Captain
1st Platoon Sperry, Pierpont E.—1st Lieutenant
2nd Platoon Mead, George H.—1st Lieutenant
3rd Platoon Sammis, Robert H.—2nd Lieutenant

SECOND BATTALION TRANSPORTATION CORPS

Battalion Commander Griffin, Harold E. Jr.—Lt. Colonel
Adjutant Drummond, John C.—Captain
Company A Commander Feuerstein, Eugene—Captain
1st Platoon Elmsan, Thomas R.—1st Lieutenant
2nd Platoon Haeuler, William S.—1st Lieutenant
3rd Platoon MacClary, Donald B.—2nd Lieutenant
4th Platoon Orenstein, Jules E.—2nd Lieutenant

Company B Commander Hanneman, Robert H.—Captain
1st Platoon Rittinger, George W.—1st Lieutenant
2nd Platoon McMann, George V.—1st Lieutenant
3rd Platoon Lashbrook, John M.—2nd Lieutenant
4th Platoon Grant, John B.—2nd Lieutenant

THIRD BATTALION TRANSPORTATION CORPS

Battalion Commander Haynes, Robert K.—Lt. Colonel
Adjutant Adams, Kenneth F.—Captain
Company C Commander Netzel, Paul W.—1st Lieutenant
1st Platoon Kretz, Richard E.—1st Lieutenant
2nd Platoon Simon, Arthur L.—2nd Lieutenant
3rd Platoon English, Joseph G.—2nd Lieutenant

Company D Commander Cadwallader, Thomas C.—Captain
1st Platoon Bolter, Eugene P.—1st Lieutenant
2nd Platoon Gies, Franklin R.—1st Lieutenant
3rd Platoon Crossgrove, John R.—2nd Lieutenant
4th Platoon Sylvester, George R.—2nd Lieutenant

FOURTH BATTALION TRANSPORTATION CORPS

Battalion Commander Haelig, John R.—Lt. Colonel
Adjutant Macauley, Howard K. Jr.—Captain
Company E Commander Parker, Barry T.—Captain
1st Platoon Gray, William F.—1st Lieutenant
2nd Platoon Egliff, James J.—1st Lieutenant
3rd Platoon Boring, Gary B.—2nd Lieutenant
4th Platoon Koster, Jay S.—2nd Lieutenant

Company F Commander Linn, Mason C. Jr.—Captain
1st Platoon Harrison, Arthur D. Jr.—1st Lieutenant
2nd Platoon Fink, Donald J.—1st Lieutenant
3rd Platoon Shuster, James D. V.—2nd Lieutenant
4th Platoon Bruno, Spencer A.—2nd Lieutenant

Men's Rushing Rules

Since the freshmen men will not have an opportunity to have the men's rushing rules explained to them until their class meeting on October 6, the Interfraternity Council has requested that The Bucknellian publish these rushing rules which apply before Rush Week. These rules are printed below for the freshmen's information.

RUSHING RULES

Article II—Pre-Rush-Week Policies
"Positively no rushing activity will take place prior to the designated one week rushing period. Previous to this one week period fraternity men will not speak to prospective rushers about fraternities; nor will they discuss any fraternity matters, whatsoever, with any prospective rushers."

"The following pre-rush-week procedures will be construed as infractions of the Interfraternity rushing rules. Such infractions are punishable by the Interfraternity judicial body.
A. The expenditure of money on potential rushers.
Expenditures include:
1. Meals:
a. No meals will be purchased for potential rushers.
b. No meals will be served to potential rushers in fraternity houses.
2. Refreshments:
a. No refreshments of any kind will be purchased for potential rushers.
b. Refreshments in the fraternity houses can be served to potential rushers only at regularly scheduled, registered, chaperoned open houses as defined by Student Faculty Congress Social Committee.
3. Entertainment:
a. No entertainment of any kind will be afforded to potential rushers.
b. Entertainment can be provided for potential rushers in fraternity houses only during regularly scheduled, registered, chaperoned open houses.
4. Transportation:
a. No transportation of any kind can be purchased for potential rushers.
b. Transportation in automobiles can be provided to University activities or events only if two or more fraternities are represented in the automobile.
c. Fraternity men cannot entertain potential rushers in their private houses after such University activities and events.
B. The presence of potential rushers in fraternity houses except at regularly registered, scheduled, chaperoned open houses is forbidden.
All potential rushers must leave such regularly scheduled, chaperoned open houses no later than 12:15 a. m.
C. Absolutely no pledge, plan or pledge cards will be distributed or signed until Monday, November 2, 1953 at 7 a. m."

TRUSTEES ELECTED
AT JUNE MEETING

Bucknell University's Board of Trustees, at a meeting here Sunday, June 8, accepted the resignation of Dr. Horace A. Hildreth, the University's ninth president who was recently named Ambassador to Pakistan. The resignation became effective June 30.

To select a new president, the board named a committee of ten trustees headed by Dr. Herbert L. Spencer of New York City. Until a new president is selected and takes office, the powers and duties of the president will be performed by Dr. Joseph W. Henderson, chairman of the board of trustees. A Philadelphia lawyer, Dr. Henderson is a former president of the American Bar Association.

Create Two New Posts

The trustees also created two new posts: vice president in charge of academic affairs and vice president in charge of administration. The first will be filled by Dr. William H. Coleman, dean of the college, who will have the title of Vice President and Dean. The second will be filled by Dayton L. Rank, university treasurer, whose title will be Vice President and Treasurer.

Five trustees whose terms expire were re-elected as follows: Michael L. Benedum, Pittsburgh; Richard Darlington, Merion; Joseph W. Henderson, Philadelphia; Andrew J. Sordani, Wilkes-Barre, and William R. White of New York City.

Dr. Roy E. Nicodemus, prominent Danville Physician, was elected Alumni Trustee.

Serving on the committee, which is working thoroughly and diligently to select a new president are: Dr. Spencer, chairman; Dr. Emma Dillon of Trenton, N. J.; Dr. Elmer K. Bolton of Wilmington, Del.; Dr. Arthur L. Brandon of Ann Arbor, Mich.; Orville Hawkins, New York City; Evan W. Ingram, Pittsburgh; Robert L. Rooker, Newark, N. J.; Harry G. Schach, Philadelphia, Pa.; and William R. White of New York City. Dr. Henderson, board chairman, will serve as an ex-officio member.

W. A. A. Selects
Wilt As Prexy

JANET WILT

Jan Wilt was elected president of the Women's Athletic Association at a recent meeting of the new officers of the WAA Board. Jan, a senior education major from Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania, replaces Ellie Gilliam, elected president last spring. A heavy academic schedule forced Ellie to withdraw from the presidency.

Jan, as WAA president, will represent the organization on Senate and Student Faculty Congress, and will supervise all WAA activities and policies.

ENGINEERS HOLD FIRST
MEETING IN OCTOBER

The student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will hold their first meeting this semester on October 8, in room 122 at 8:00 p. m.

Besides the technical formalities of registration, there will be a tour through the Internal Combustion Laboratory where there will be several engines in operation. Refreshments will be served.

The officers for this year are: Claude Baumann, president; Frank McManis, vice president; John McConnell, treasurer; and Eugene Oberfrank, secretary.

This meeting will be short and it is hoped that everyone will be able to come.

READ The Bucknellian

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METROPOLITAN OPERA STAR



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BAND LEADS STUDENTS
TO SPIRITED PEP RALLY;
VARSITY DRAG FOLLOWS

The "Sem" was the origin of the spirited pep rally that terminated in the successful Booster Club and B Club dance last Friday night. To the strains of, "Come out, come out, come out dear freshmen, come out!" a crowd of dink-donned young ladies gathered in the women's quad. As the crowd marched up the hill behind the Band to the tune of "Go Bisons", cheers and songs in the men's quad attracted many more to the group of animated Bucknellians.

The band, cheerleaders, Bucky, and all the students paraded down to the Stadium where Harry Lawrence introduced his assistant coaches and the starting lineup for the Buffalo game. He urged the crowd to keep their spirit throughout the entire season. From the stadium the crowd went to the bonfire on the soccer field next to Davis Gym. There, hundreds of students danced to the music of the Purple Knights and were entertained by the football team and the cheerleaders.

A lively crowd wandered into Davis Gym for the Varsity Drag. Here, hundreds of students danced to the music of the Purple Knights and were entertained by the football team and the cheerleaders.

George Lum, an engineering student who graduated last year, was responsible for Lai's choice. She and her family were uncertain of the American school for her until George convinced them, quite unknowingly, that Bucknell was the college for Lai.

Dr. Clarence Cranford '29
To Speak in Chapel Wed.

Next Wednesday a former Bucknellian, Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, will be the chapel speaker. Receiving his A. B. from Bucknell in 1929 and his doctorate from Crozer Seminary in 1932, Dr. Cranford has since then held the pastorate of several churches and been active working with young people.

While at Bucknell he was prominent in religious and journalistic activities and the one time editor of The Bucknellian. He is the Vice President of the Northern Baptist Convention and is at present pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church in Washington, D. C.

Chesterfield Representative
Marjorie Beach has been appointed Chesterfield Campus representative here. It was recently announced by Campus Merchandising Bureau, Inc.

A senior, Marjorie is a member of Alpha Phi and last spring she was pledged to Phi Sigma, national biology honorary.

Subscribe for The Bucknellian

Letters Sell BU
To Chinese Girl

LAI YING TSE

Letters written by a former Bucknellian describing the University, its students, and campus life persuaded Lai Ying Tse, a 19-year-old Chinese girl to come thousands of miles from Hongkong, China to study here.

George Lum, an engineering student who graduated last year, was responsible for Lai's choice. She and her family were uncertain of the American school for her until George convinced them, quite unknowingly, that Bucknell was the college for Lai.

After passing tests set up by the American Consul, Lai embarked on her journey from Hongkong, August 9, with 50 Chinese students bound for study in America. She and the eighteen days later by a group of Chinese students who brought them to their destinations.

A pre-med student, Lai plans to attend summer school at Bucknell and later on to attend Medical School. She admitted being very shy at first, but added quickly that the girls are very friendly and help her fill in the empty places in her English vocabulary.

This is a new experience for Lai as she has never been away from home except for four years when she moved to Canton to live with her grandmother during the Japanese occupation of Hongkong.

Lai commented that dating is not so popular in China as it is here and that dancing was forbidden by the privately owned Baptist schools which she attended.

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PAKISTINIAN QUESTION HILDRETH
CONCERNING U. S. FOREIGN POLICY

During the short period of time that Dr. Hildreth has been in Pakistan, he has shown himself very capable as an ambassador. At a tea which was given at the American Embassy, he told the fifty guests that he would try to answer the questions that they had about the United States, particularly in reference to its relationships with Pakistan. Mr. Hildreth was asked for the United States' attitude on human freedom. The abrupt tone of the questioner carried an implication of petulance that was confirmed by his second query, voiced before the first could be answered. "Give us America's philosophy of those freedoms," the questioner said.

"I think you know what it is

Bisons Open 1953 Schedule With 35-6 Victory Over Buffalo

LAWRENCEN TALLY EARLY AS LINE EXCELLS; CHIRONNA AND DEE SPEARHEAD RUSHING ATTACK

by Benjamin

Last Saturday night the "new" Harry Lawrence team, a team that appeared suspiciously like its immediate predecessors, chalked up a decisive 35-6 victory over an outclassed, outmaneuvered Buffalo eleven. The new limited substitution rule seemed to hamper neither the quality nor the outcome of the contest as Bucknell's acknowledged superiority asserted itself from the opening kick-off.

Bison Line Superior
Buffalo could do little against the Bison broad-backs of the forward wall. Excelling in practically all phases of defensive and offensive line play the beautifully coached forwards controlled the game. With this advantage the Herd speed-merchants, spear-headed by halfback John Chironna, had minute difficulty in piercing the Bull defense for sizeable chunks of real estate.

The fullback of the Buffalo cause was fully established in the first period. Sparked by the unusual poise and generalship of Sophomore quarterback Ron Hendricks, the Orange and Blue rolled 68 yards to pay dirt on a series of five rushes. Chironna served as work horse, setting up the T. D. for his running mate Bob Dee. Not a hand was laid on Dee as he scampered 10-1 yard end for the score. Hendricks then split the uprights; the first of his five successive conversions. Excessive zeal cost Buffalo a second marker as the Bull ball-carrier shed all encumbrances in a wild goalward rush, unfortunately one of these burdens was the football. Taking full advantage of the fumble the Herd acquired a two touchdown edge. Dee, Chironna and Pugliese all gave good service, with the latter plowing through tackle for the few remaining yards. Hendricks booted another between the bars to increase the margin to 14-0.

The second stanza saw the Lawrence team constricted by penalties. While followed whistled, transposing hallowed Bucknell Stadium into an aviary. The quarter, thanks largely to the tweet-happy referees, was uneventful. The Bisons first pass furnished the major interest. In accordance with past performance it soared high, far, and incomplete.

Herd Explodes

The Bison regulars, relegated to the bench in period two, broke the game wide open in the third period, scoring three. Chironna executed the days longest jaunt, when he returned the kickoff 57 yards to the Buffalo 21 yard stripe. Three plays later, Dee scored standing up from the five. The point after made it 21-0. Minutes later the Herd swept 55 yards with Chironna at last gaining a score. A blocked kick furnished Bucknell with its final tally. Hard-charging center Paul Ganz tipped the elusive pellet in the general direction of tackle Marion Minker who gathered it up across the goal line.

Reserves played the final period to a near standstill. The Bulls broke a whitewash on a sequence of Kenney to O'Brien aerials. A fourth-down pass from the Bison three gar-

nered six points for Buffalo. Of course, it was too little and too late. The over-all picture for the Bison gridmen is promising, the usual spectre of a futile pass defense casts a lone shadow. Despite the departure of last seasons three backfield luminaries, Adams, Myers, and Tallman, the team as a whole appears superior. Chironna and Hendricks opened many a skeptical eye. With the reservation that the reserves reach a rough approximation of the starting squad, Bucknell's losses should be few and far between.

HAPPY HARRY

First Downs, Rushing	13	5
First Downs, Passing	1	4
Total First Downs	14	9
Yards Gained Rushing	316	118
Yards Lost Rushing	0	31
Net Yardage Rushing	316	87
Passes Attempted	8	10
Passes Completed	1	9
Yards Gained Passing	15	130
Passes Had Intercepted	0	3
Number of Punts	1	4
Total Yards of Punts	42	81
Aver. Dist. of Punts	42	20
Yards Runback of Punts	43	14
Number of Kickoffs	6	2
Yds. Runback of Kickoffs	56	121
Number of Fumbles	1	2
Ball Lost—Fumbles	1	1
Number of Penalties	7	5
Yds. Lost—Penalties	55	35

STADIUM RENOVATED DURING THE SUMMER

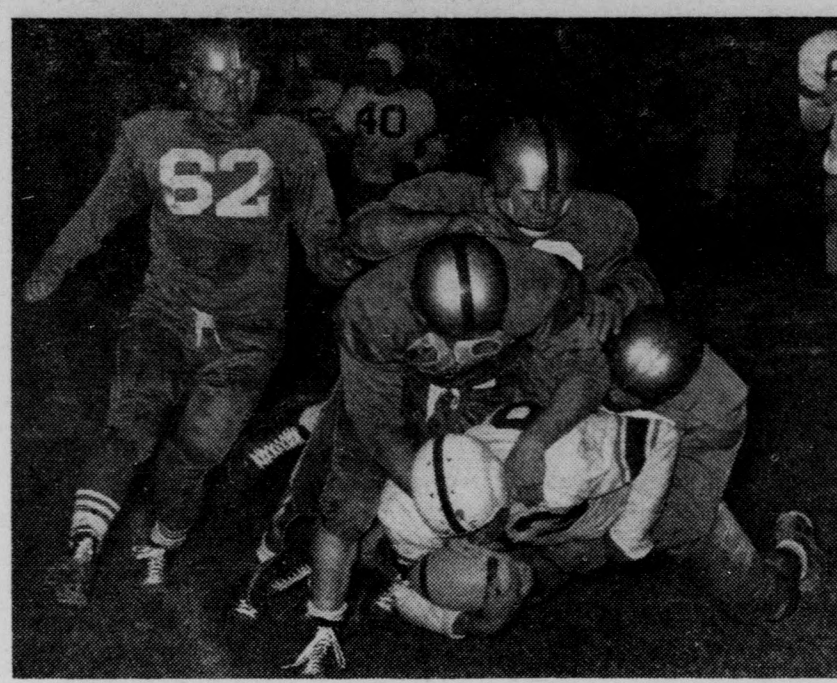
Memorial Stadium, which was erected in 1924 in memory of Bucknell men and women who have served their country in time of war, has recently undergone repairs at a cost of several thousand dollars.

Among the many renovations accomplished over the past summer was the renewal of over 1500 seats. Considerable repairs were also done to the cement in sections A, B and R. Altogether better than four sections have been waterproofed and painted. The field has also been serviced and grass seed has been planted. Shrubbery has also been planted around the outside of the stadium.

Dean Musser will speak at the Touchdown Club of New York City on October 8. The meeting will be held at the Yale Club.

With the return of "one-planet" football, Muhlenberg College produced one 60-minute man in its opening game with Albright College. The lone "iron man" is a 173-lb. freshman guard from Bethlehem, Pa.—Frank Gutierrez.

STRENGTH IN NUMBERS



Ken Tashy is brought down by three Buffalo tacklers immediately after intercepting a Ray Kennedy aerial. John Chironna, No. 40, is pictured in the background moving towards the action.

PETERS GROOMS SOCCER SQUAD FOR OPENER WITH PENN STATE HERE SATURDAY MORNING

Soccer fans of this area have a defense blew up, yielding eight real treat in store for them on Saturday morning when the Penn State Passes Had Intercepted 0 3 Number of Punts 1 4 Total Yards of Punts 42 81 Aver. Dist. of Punts 42 20 Yards Runback of Punts 43 14 Number of Kickoffs 6 2 Yds. Runback of Kickoffs 56 121 Number of Fumbles 1 2 Ball Lost—Fumbles 1 1 Number of Penalties 7 5 Yds. Lost—Penalties 55 35

Five returning regulars will be in the Herd's starting lineup, all itching to make amends for last year's 10-1 humiliation suffered at the Lions' lair. For a half, the '52 opener was a nip and tuck affair, with the hosts boasting a mere 2-1 edge. State scored almost at will during the second half, as the Orange and Blue fense.

In an informal scrimmage with the Lock Haven Teachers last week, the Petersmen were on the short end of a 6-4 score, but the Bisons were not at full strength for the tilt. Two quick teachers' tallies came at the start of the second half as the BU second stringers offered a weak defense.

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ONCE BEATEN MUHLENBERG TO MEET GRIDDERS IN DAD DAY'S CONTEST; MULE'S TO FEATURE VETERAN BACKS

by Dale Bowen

After an impressive 35-6 shellacking of Buffalo last Saturday evening, Harry Lawrence's heads-up grid Herd will be out to corral win number two of the campaign in Saturday's annual Dad's Day feature at Bucknell. Muhlenberg College of Allentown, which boasts the return of twenty 1952 lettermen, will try to stall the Bisons' high-geared machine.

The comparison of the teams' opening day scores point to a rough afternoon for the Mules at the Memorial Stadium, for the Red and Grey dropped a close 6-0 squabble with Albright College last week. Albright had been troubled by highly regarded Temple on September 18.

Bucknell Leads in Series
Bucknell has won eighteen of the twenty-five contests with Muhlenberg, one of them being tied. Two of the most lopsided BU triumphs were in 1951 and 1952 by scores of 14-19 and 46-12. In last year's tussle at Allentown, the hosts made a game of it for a half, but Lawrence's pliedriver reached high gear in the second half and piled up the huge score.

Mule captain Ernie Scarpa, a big bruising 200-pound fullback, heads a list of veteran backs that could give the local talent a rough time. Selected as Muhlenberg's outstanding player two years ago, Scarpa was hampered by injuries last year, but is known for his speedy ball-toting and defensive ability.

Mule Backs Talented
Quarterback Jim Skidmore will be flanked for another crack at the Bisons by last year's leading ground gainers, halfbacks Larry Dotter and Joe Trechak. The Orange and Blue forward wall will probably see plenty of Jackie McDonald, a back braced with plenty of speed and also Butch Haines, Haines, a fine pass defender, and McDonald are adept at both offense and defense.

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THE RECORD

	W.	L.	T.	Since
Buffalo	5	4	0	1896
Muhlenberg	18	6	1	1911
Holy Cross	0	1	0	1925
Temple	7	12	7	1927
Lafayette	11	14	5	1883
Lehigh	10	4	2	1888
Colgate	2	3	0	1894
Gettysburg	25	10	2	1893
Delaware	5	3	0	1908

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My meals, folks say, are flavorful—
They're seasoned perfectly.
For better taste, it's Luckies, though.
That win the cheers—not me!



RULES

1. Write your Lucky Strike jingle on a plain piece of paper or postcard and send it to Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N.Y. Be sure that your name, address, college and class are included—and that they are legible.
2. Base your jingle on any qualities of Luckies. "Luckies taste better," is only one. (See "Tips.")
3. Every student of any college, university or post-graduate school may submit jingles.
4. You may submit as many jingles as you like. Remember, you are eligible to receive more than one \$25 award.

*TIPS

To earn an award you are not limited to "Luckies taste better." Use any other sales points on Lucky Strike, such as the following:
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So free and easy on the draw
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CIGARETTES

SIDELINES

by Jim Ferguson

Within the shadow of Montour Ridge in Pennsylvania's peaceful Buffalo Valley, there roams a complacent beast (Bison Bucknellensis). Yet, his satisfaction, derived from the successful defense of his lair from a marauding New York Bull, is regrettably only transitory, for his domain is once more endangered. This weekend the Bison will meet a hybrid quadruped spawned at Muhlenberg College. The ensuing clash should prove to be a relatively easy triumph for the Bison, but, possessed with a fair degree of sound and discerning judgement, the Bison is not over confident.

The above comments may appear to be a verbose way in which to say Bucknell will play Muhlenberg this Saturday. Yet, within this brief tale, there emerges the idea that the Bisons are not overly confident about this comparatively easy game.

The Eastern Intercollegiate Football Association, which embraces 34 colleges, releases each Monday an article on the outstanding individual performances of its members colleges for the past week. This release receives wide coverage and after the first week of play John Chironna has been singled out along with Columbia's Dale Hopp, end; Hofstra's Louis Treolis, end; Holy Cross's Jack Carroll, end; Lehigh's Tom Gloede, quarterback; Pennsylvania's Ed Gramigna, quarterback; Scranton's Jim Lavery, halfback; Syracuse's Bob Flevek, tackle and Princeton's Earl Byrne, half-back. The article states:

Bucknell's John Chironna, a 195-pound starting left halfback from Westfield, N. J., was an All-East guard in 1952 but he celebrated the first game of his life as a back by scoring a touchdown, breaking away for a 30-yard run and setting up another score by returning a kickoff 54 yards as Bucknell defeated Buffalo, 35 to 6. A second touchdown of his was called back because of an offside penalty. In eleven running plays he gained a total of 87 yards, the exact rushing yardage of the entire Buffalo team.

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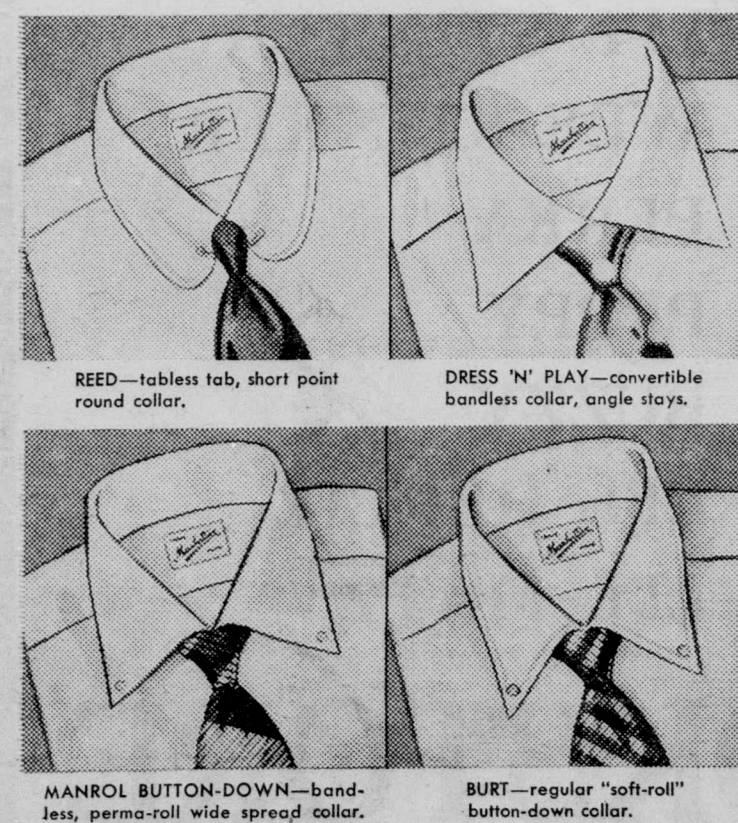
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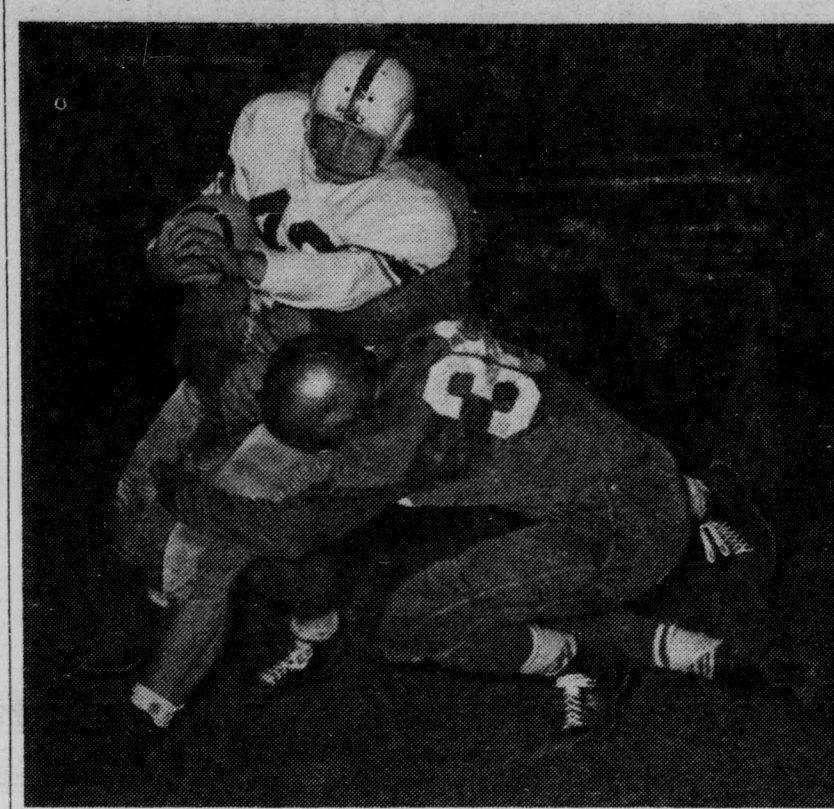


style by

Manhattan

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ARMS AND THE MAN



Bob Sier clutches pigskin tightly as he is wrapped up by two Buffalo defenders after a short gain. Sier gained a total of 28 yards for his night's effort.

Individual Rushing Statistics

Player	Times	Gain	Loss	Net	Ave.
Chironna	12	87	0	87	7.30
Dee	11	72	0	72	6.60
Ford	5	46	0	46	9.20
Pugliese	12	40	0	40	3.33
Sier	5	28	0	28	5.60
Hendricks	4	19	0	19	4.75
Finkelstein	3	12	0	12	4.00
Murnane	2	7	0	7	3.50
Adams	2	5	0	5	2.50
Totals	56	316	0	316	5.64

FROSH TO OPEN SCHEDULE OCT. 9 WITH F & M

The freshman football team, under the expert tutelage of Benton Kribbs and undergraduate Jack Flurer, will open their schedule under the Memorial Stadium are lights on October 9 with the Franklin and Marshall junior Diplomats.

On October 16 the Baby Bisons will round out the Frosh's season on November 6 with a game at G-burg.

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SOCCER AND HANDBALL COMPETITION TO INAUGURATE I-M PROGRAM MONDAY

by Frank Graf

Hunchy Alarmed Over Rival's Power; Herd Picked To Beat Mules

by Hannibal Hunchmeyer IV

The hearty patrons of the "Burger" this evening were not too engrossed in their alcoholic pursuits to overlook Hannibal's alarmed demeanor as he scanned the results of Saturday's football games. To be sure he was not overly alarmed of his first weeks prognostications (although Penn State was reportedly placed on the Hunchmeyer blacklist) but he was visibly shaken by the shocking news that greeted his careful scrutiny.

PRINCETON 20-LAFAYETTE 14
The venerable Hunchy recoiled in amazement at this evidence of unheralded Leopard strength and the hubbed assemblage overheard a faint, "misprint, must be a misprint." Then when Hannibal saw . . .

COLUMBIA 14-LEHIGH 7
The subdued atmosphere was keyed to a fever pitch as he savagely threw the offending newspaper into a distant corner, almost upsetting the Hunchmeyer potent. Expectant of further violence, for Hannibal's fervid loyalty to the Orange and Blue is second only to that of '09, the less courageous among the assemblage sought protection behind the well-worn oaken bar.

But with the unexpectedness that marked the performances of the future Bison foes, Hannibal suddenly reverted to the mild-mannered Hunchmeyer of old. Perhaps it was a genuine regard for his fellow alcoholics safety that prompted this abrupt change, or he may have recalled that there was yet another week before the heavy firing began. Any rate he took a long draught of the famed potent and revealed the following prognostications to his confidants.

Bucknell and Muhlenberg—Yes sir, didn't I tell you that Chironna could run, and that line—why they made mincemeat of that Buffalo outfit. Wait a minute, that's next week.

BUCKNELL 41-MUHLENBERG 13
Penn State and Penn — The Lions must have wandered too far from home last week. Philadelphia isn't very far, but the suspicion here is that they will get lost again.

PENN 14-PENN STATE 7
Pitt and Oklahoma — Some sports writer down in Sunbury picked Pitt as the top team in the country. Wonder how he ranks West Virginia No. 1. The Sooners might

NORTHWESTERN 28-ARMY 7

Sports Shorts

Since Harry Lawrence became head football coach at Bucknell in 1947, his teams have played 53 games, none of which have resulted in a tie.

Since football was first instituted at Bucknell in 1883, the Bisons have engaged 96 opponents in a total of 575 games, winning 303, losing 227 and tying 45.

Seven seniors, 18 juniors and 14 sophomores will compose the 1953 Bucknell University varsity football squad.

Last week the first Intramural Council meeting was held, and the various teams for the soccer and handball leagues were selected. The following leagues will start on Monday, October 5.

Soccer	B
A	SPE
TX	SAE
KS	PKP
DU	KDR
LCA	TKS
PLT	SAM
SX	
PGD	

Handball	B
A	DU
TKS	PGD
SAM	LCA
SPE	KDR
PLT	TX
SX	PKP
KS	
SAE	

All handball tournaments can not be postponed because the participants are also on a soccer team.

Attention, Referees

All students interested in officiating intramural soccer games should contact Bus Blum at Davis gymnasium as soon as possible. The student will be paid one dollar for every game he officiates.

whack some more sense into that scribes head.

OKLAHOMA 27-PITT 7
Navy and Dartmouth—Navy showed exactly nothing last Saturday but Dartmouth showed even less. By that arithmetic Navy is favored.

NAVY 21-DARTMOUTH 7
Delaware and Lehigh—Those Lehigh boys must have really been fired up last week against Columbia. Delaware has just the team to cool 'em off.

DELAWARE 13-LEHIGH 7
Holy Cross and Colgate—When this Holy Cross club gets through with Colgate—Where! Well, I guess it's nice to play big-time football, or so Bucknell will find out next week.

HOLY CROSS 35-COLGATE 13
Army and Northwestern—it didn't use to be that Army would find out this early in the season what defeat tasted like. But undertaking a trip into the heart of midwestern football means certain disaster for the future generals.

NORTHWESTERN 28-ARMY 7

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Sporting Goods

Freshmen Get Into That Bucknell Spirit; Signs, Dinks, and Hazing Taken In Stride

by John Behrmann & Dick Whitman

"Gosh, it's swell to be a college man." This was my first thought as I looked around the Davis Gym during "check-in" time on my first day at Bucknell. "Those teachers over there in the reception line don't look as bad as everyone says," I agreed with the fellow in front of me in the mile-long line. "I hope they still act that way when we have class."

After paying what seemed to be an innumerable fees, my parents and I undertook to start carrying the carload of stuff I had brought with me—blankets, radio, books, clothes, lamps, tennis racquets, etc., up the three flights of stairs to my room. Upon arriving there, we discovered that the room was already loaded to capacity with the gear of a new creature in my life—a roommate.

After discovering that he wasn't such a horrible person after all, we began to talk about the things we had read and heard about life at Bucknell. "Did you read those freshmen rules," I asked. "Yeah," he said, "but they can't really expect us to do all that crap." We soon discovered differently, for we were hurrying downtown to buy our dinks and black ties and running to the bookstore to buy the material for our freshmen signs.

"Hey, this is all right," we said as we were told that we were to eat in the women's dining hall for the first few days. But even women couldn't make us get up for those 7:15 breakfasts.

Before we knew it, it was the night before classes started and also the night when we had to learn those required songs and cheers. "O. K. fellows, once again," our upperclassman roommate said as we eagerly eyed our beds at ten minutes before two in the morning.

The next morning we were still memorizing songs and struggling with the signs and dinks. "Gosh, I feel like an undertaker with this black tie," I said. "We all look like walking advertisements for Joe's Restaurant," Jim replied.

"Well, I suppose we have to go to classes. Do you know where English 1012 is?" I asked. "No, why don't you go over to the Lit building and find out," Jim replied. At 10:20 minutes after eight I finally crawled into my English class where a nice-looking man who looked like he was lost or in a daze handed me a list of subjects and a booklet to write a theme in. "A theme? I chipped. "No professor, you don't understand."

"I'm only a freshman," After handing in a hastily scribbled theme on the subject "How to Separate the Women from the Girls," I wandered around until I found my next class where I puzzled over factoring and lowest common multiples.

After classes, Jim and I discovered that there was safety in numbers and after hitching on to a mob of Frosh, we sneaked by a group of vicious-looking Sophs into the Bison.

It wasn't long either before we were pulling in our chins, sticking out our chests and toting the mark in the ROTC classes. But then came Friday night's dance and the big pep rally that got us in the spirit for Saturday night's game with Buffalo.

The little matter of dinks, ties and signs didn't matter then, because we realized that we were really a part of Bucknell.

The Jabberwock

'Twas brillig, and the slithy toves
Did gyre and gimble in the wabe:
All mimsy were the borogroves,
And the mome raths outgrabe.

"Beware the Jabberwock, my son!
The jaws that bite, the claws that catch!
Beware the Jubjub bird, and shun
The frumious Bandersnatch!"

He took his vorpal sword in hand:
Long time the manxome foe he sought.
So rested he by the tum-tum tree,
And stood awhile in thought.

And as in uffish thought he stood,
The Jabberwock, with eyes of flame,
Came whiffling through the tulgey wood,
And burbled as it came:

One, two, One, two! and through and through
The vorpal blade went snicker-snack!
He left it dead, and with its head
He went galumphing back.

And has thou slain the Jabberwock?
Come to my arms, my beamish boy!
O frabjous day! Callooh! Callay!
He chortled in his joy.

'Twas brillig, and the slithy toves
Did gyre and gimble in the wabe:
All mimsy were the borogroves,
And the mome raths outgrabe.

—by Lewis Carroll

Sem Dorms Redecorated: Fall 'New Look' Extensive

by Gretchen Hendricks

The Sem is sporting a "new look" this fall. The extensive housing alterations completed during the summer were a part of almost every corner of the campus. Returning students marveled at the great changes made in Honor House, while freshmen living in Larison and the Cottage were pleased in their new surroundings.

The most striking alterations were those made in Honor House. Last spring's new paint job on the exterior has been enhanced by replacing the old wooden front porch with a more satisfactory stone terrace, bordered by a wrought iron railing. The former doorway and entrance have given way to a simple white entrance, more in keeping with the style of the terrace.

Honor House Interior Changed

Honor House has undergone even greater changes in the interior. Here the walls and woodwork have been freshly painted in pastel colors and the wooden floors covered with a composition tile. In addition, such improvements as better closet space and more satisfactory doors have added much to the comfort of the dorm.

The freshman dorms have also undergone extensive interior alterations. Third floor Bucknell Cottage has been completely remodeled with large double and triple rooms, similar to Larison. The remainder of the Cottage has also been painted in keeping with the alterations. In Larison Hall the remodeling of the center section has been completed, while the wings of the Hall have been repainted.

During the process of remodeling, a sprinkling system was installed in Larison as an additional measure of fire protection. This system, automatic in every room goes on at a temperature of 160 degrees.

Notice To Fraternities

Fraternities desiring any news, other than "Slightly Personal," to appear in the Bucknellian, please see that such information is at the Bucknellian office by 2:00 p. m., Tuesday afternoons.

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Summer Tours Are Topic Of Bucknell Bull Sessions

by Bette Kinzie

"... and we bribed the captain of the boat to let us jump off and swim into the Blue Grotto. The changing of the guard at Buckingham was really something, the castles along the Rhine River were fabulous, and oh, the Folies Bergeres..." This is just a snatch of typical conversation by the Bucknellians who went to Europe this summer. Souvenirs, exotic-looking bottles (empty), a music box playing "Capri," Chanté No. 22 on the dresser, etc.—decorate their rooms, and usually they will plug down a big bunch of snapshots in front of their visitors, and proceed to enlighten them as to the world famous buildings they took with their Brownie cameras. Soon you too can recognize the Eiffel Tower and Sacre Coeur. Of course, there are unprintable snaps with labels such as "Arch of Caligula or perhaps Arch d'Triomphe or perhaps Arch of Cictory." These must be filed under miscellaneous in the inevitable memory book of the trip.

Blase And Indifferent

Speaking of the upperclassmen, juniors and seniors can be easily distinguished by their blase, indifferent attitude toward most events and people on campus, and the sophomore girls march heading into the inevitable slump leering sadietally at the freshmen. Frosh sem gents are having none of it this year. The minor revolutions in the dining hall are putting the Reign of Terror to shame.

In case you're wondering about the mass movement last week, it was nothing more and short on finances, there are youth hostel groups by which you bicycle through Europe, and really rough it as far as accommodations are concerned. These are about \$300. Then there are scholarships to study for a year in Europe for students who want to do more than sightsee. More popular for most are probably the NSA tours or SITAs (about \$750), or the more expensive, private tours (Marsh, Olson, Brownell, etc.). Of course a group can always be on their own by managing to tour Europe in their own private car. (And then there's the army too).

In general the best way for students to go is with special college-age groups. For exciting and unforgettable summer, a trip to Europe is really something to work toward.

LIFE RESUMES AT '300' ACRES; FROSH RULED WITH IRON HAND

by Gretchen Swartz

Several hundred president-less, Dragnet-infected upperclassmen returned to these shady three hundred and some odd acres over a week ago looking just about the same as they did when they left. The only new additions might include a well-practiced Joe Friday monotone or a miniature Mike Hammer submachine gun. The latter may be purchased for two hundred covers from "I, the Jury" or a ten cent check made out to the S. P. G. W., the Society for the Preservation of Guns and Women. The Joe Friday mumble comes naturally after listening to this unsung American hero for several weeks or by careful study of the new Stan Freeberg record, Capitol's answer to Downey Stances.

Blase And Indifferent

Speaking of the upperclassmen, juniors and seniors can be easily distinguished by their blase, indifferent attitude toward most events and people on campus, and the sophomore girls march heading into the inevitable slump leering sadietally at the freshmen. Frosh sem gents are having none of it this year. The minor revolutions in the dining hall are putting the Reign of Terror to shame.

In case you're wondering about the mass movement last week, it was nothing more and short on finances, there are youth hostel groups by which you bicycle through Europe, and really rough it as far as accommodations are concerned. These are about \$300. Then there are scholarships to study for a year in Europe for students who want to do more than sightsee. More popular for most are probably the NSA tours or SITAs (about \$750), or the more expensive, private tours (Marsh, Olson, Brownell, etc.). Of course a group can always be on their own by managing to tour Europe in their own private car. (And then there's the army too).

In general the best way for students to go is with special college-age groups. For exciting and unforgettable summer, a trip to Europe is really something to work toward.

Notice To Fraternities

Fraternities desiring any news, other than "Slightly Personal," to appear in the Bucknellian, please see that such information is at the Bucknellian office by 2:00 p. m., Tuesday afternoons.

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Served Bucknell for 46 years

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Expert Haircutting.

Open Week Days 9:00 to 6:45 and Saturday 8:00 to 1:00.

Also Haircuts By Appointment.

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COL

Central Penn Physics Assoc. To Meet Here October 24, 25

Teachers of physics from 25 colleges in central Pennsylvania have been invited to Bucknell University for a two-day conference October 24 and 25 at which time they will discuss teaching techniques and hear addresses by several prominent physicists.

The conference has been called by the Central Pennsylvania Section of the American Association of Physics Teachers. Dr. W. Norwood Lowry, professor of physics at Bucknell and president of the newly-organized sectional group, has arranged an extensive program which will be featured by panel discussions, lectures, and exhibits.

ALUMNUS SENDS LIBRARY ORIGINAL MANUSCRIPTS

The first two items in a proposed collection of original works by Bucknell University alumni have been donated to the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library by Russell Thatcher, Jr., class of 1941.

Mr. Thatcher, an associate editor of "Omni" magazine, sent the original manuscript of two recent novels of which he is the author. They are "The Captain" and "The Tender Age" published in 1951 and 1952 respectively by the MacMillan Company.

While an undergraduate at Bucknell the author was a Dean's List student and editor of "L'Espresso," the University yearbook.

D-Day Stars At Hilltop

Coming to the "Hilltop" this Friday is "Sleepy Lagoon" starring Dennis Day and Judy Canova.

There are many laughs when a woman becomes mayor of a small village on an all-feminine reform ticket. Her opposition is a group of unsavory characters who have taken advantage of an influx of thousands of defense workers and opened up gambling dens and dancing halls. The new mayor makes good, but only after a great many involved predicaments.

There will be two added shorts entitled "Circus and the Zoo" and "Woody Woodpecker."

HEITER'S BARBER SHOP

Conserve your time; use our Appointment Service
Call 5-13071
Third Street, Opposite the Box
Two Operators:
OLIVER A. HEITER
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CAMPUS LEWISBURG

Friday — Saturday
3 D ACTION — 3 D COLOR
In Technicolor
"SECOND CHANCE"

ROBERT MITCHEM — LINDA DARNELL
ROXY—Johnny Weissmuller in "VOODOO TIGER"

Monday — Tuesday

THE DAZZLING DARLING OF A FABULOUS ERA
PATRICE MUNSSEL
Melba
Technicolor
Robert MURPHY — John McALLUM
John JUSTIN — Martha MONY

ROXY—"Abbott & Costello IN SOCIETY" also
Barbara Payton in "BAD BLONDE"

Wednesday — One Day Only
GLENN FORD — DIANA LYNN

"PLUNDER OF THE SUN"

ROXY—Rocky Lane in "BANDITS OF THE WEST"

Lois Maxwell in "TWILIGHT WOMEN"

Thursday-Friday-Saturday — October 8-9-10

Look... MARILYN MONROE and JANE RUSSELL... Wow!
Gentlemen Prefer Blondes
Technicolor
Charles CLARK — Charles CLARK

Continuous Show — Sat. 1:30-12:00

ROXY—Gene Autry in "SAGINAW TRAIL"

KAPPA SIG'S ENTERTAIN FROSH WOMEN AT TEA ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The annual Kappa Sigma Freshman Tea was held Sunday, September 27, and appeared to be a great success. All of the housemothers from the various dormitories and houses were invited to dinner and enjoyed a wonderful meal of fried chicken. The freshmen women began arriving at 3:00 and were presented to a receiving line consisting of Miss Goddard and officers of Kappa Sigma. After signing the guest book, the girls were conducted on tours around the house and then were served refreshments.

The girls were then entertained by all of the brothers of Kappa Sigma who serenaded them with their traditional sweetheart songs. Bill Johnson, Rees Harris, Paul Stout, and Spence Bruno then presented an amusing skit to the theme of "Dragnet" called "The Lost God." The afternoon was completed with a few words of welcome to Bucknell from President Marty Garhart.

Speakers To Include Dr. McCune, Dr. Raymond J. Seeger, of the National Science Foundation; Dr. Chas. H. Schauer, director of the division of grants for the Research Corporation; and three college physics teachers: Dr. W. D. Walker, Jr., of the University of Rochester, Dr. Dorothy W. Weeks, of Wilson College, and Dr. Robert F. McCune, of Bucknell University.

Officers of the Central Pennsylvania Section of the American Association of Physics Teachers, in addition to Dr. Lowry, are Dr. Paul R. Zoder of Juniata College, vice president, and Dorothy W. Weeks of Wilson College, secretary-treasurer.

MYERS AT HEINZ CO.

Shirley Myers, a senior, was one of 50 chemistry and biology students of leading colleges and universities who were selected for summer employment as microbiologists by H. J. Heinz Company.

As part of their work, the students assist regular staff technicians in testing Heinz tomato products at the company's research and quality control laboratories at various Heinz factories.

Don't Waste Water

The White Deer Mountain Water Co. reports that the water supply is endangered by the lack of rain. The students are asked to cooperate by being careful not to waste water, and to be sure the faucets are turned off. All residents and industries of the area are cooperating, and the Water Co. hopes that the university will also.

Scholarship Grants

(Continued from Page 1)

bulletin board with the latest announcements, and a file for reference. This committee will supplement the work already being done by members of the faculty and administration.

SOCIALLY INCLINED?

1. Do you plan to attend social work school after you graduate?
2. Are you interested in getting experience in this field?
3. Have you time to devote to a project concerning such work?

—Then call me NOW:
Toni Pickler
308 Spanish House—5-13200

Together we will create a stimulating and new organization on campus. (Freshmen are especially welcome).

FOUND — A pair of white doekins gloves on the table at the Lewisburg Inn the weekend of the opening of school. Owner please contact Mrs. Neff at Lewisburg Inn.

DO YOU KNOW . . .

That besides printing *The Bucknellian*, *Et Cetera* and *The Bucknell Football Program*, we are prepared to do your

FRATERNITY, SORORITY AND ORGANIZATION PRINTING?

FOCHT PRINTING COMPANY
231 Market St. Dial 5-4541

Classified Ads

WANTED — Riders leaving for Newark, Friday at 4:00. Contact Sam Faiello, S. A. E. House.

LOST — Square gold lady's Gruen watch. Lost on Market Street on the afternoon of September 28 between Wagner's Stationery and Dreisbach's Hardware. Reward: telephone 5-13100, Collins L35, at Bucknell Village.

FOR RENT — Large attractive room near college. 22 South 7th Street. Phone morning or evening: 5-8833.

FOUND — Lighter in front of Ward House. Call 14500 and describe.

Only Diamonds Of Quality, Free Of All Inclusions, Checked With a 10 Power Loupe, And Backed By a Hand Written Guarantee Are Sold By

Snyder Jeweler

Campus Theatre Building Lewisburg, Penna.

The House Of Towels and Stiff Sterling

SMOKERS BY THE THOUSANDS NOW CHANGING TO CHESTERFIELD

the ONLY cigarette ever to give you...

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Don't Forget Your Activity Card For Saturday's Concert

2634 VOLUME LVI

Awarded First Class Honor Rating By A.C.P. Critical Service

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1953.

Member of Associated Collegiate Press and Intercollegiate Press

NUMBER 3

Homecoming Includes Parade, Game, Dance; Floats Are Featured

by Ollie Grilli

The Homecoming Activities Committee, composed of members from both the town and school, has completed its plans for Homecoming which is only a week away. The four student representatives who are helping to make this a five-star event are Jo Anthony, Dottie DiOrio, Ed Misma and Bob Schrimmer.

On Saturday morning the annual parade, including floats designed and constructed by the sororities and fraternities as well as some of the merchants, will weave its way through town. The judging will take place on Market Street with three prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$10 donated by the Chamber of Commerce. The Bucknell Band, the Lewisburg High School Band, and three other local bands will add their talents to the affair. Miss Susquehanna Valley will ride in one of the lead cars to carry out the Pennsylvania Week Theme which the Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring. Afterwards students are invited to take their parents and other guests to the luncheon which will be in the Davis Gymnasium.

Featured Event

The feature event of the weekend, the game between Bucknell and Temple, will start promptly at 2:00 p. m. at Memorial Stadium. Following this there will be a reunion and informal reception. Fifty new alumni will serve as a hospitality committee.

On Saturday night Mel Arter's orchestra will be featured at the All-College Dance. Admission is free, and from 10:30 to 11:00 there will be special entertainment provided by the students.

CAMPUS FRATERNITIES COOPERATE ON FLOATS

Names of sororities were drawn for the Homecoming float contest by representatives of Bucknell's thirteen fraternities at a special meeting held last week.

Participating together in the contest will be Kappa Kappa Gamma and Theta Chi; Delta Zeta and Phi Lambda Theta; Kappa Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon; Phi Beta Phi and Alpha Phi Omega; Delta Delta Delta and Kappa Delta Rho; Phi Alpha Phi and Lambda Chi Alpha; Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Upsilon; Phi Mu and Phi Gamma Delta; Alpha Phi and Sigma Alpha Mu. Those fraternities not working with a sorority will be Kappa Sigma, Sigma Chi, Phi Kappa Psi and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Sponsored by the Lewisburg Chamber of Commerce, the parade of floats will start at 11 a. m. on the Saturday morning of Homecoming. Floats will be judged on the basis of originality (50%), work done (25%) and the all-over effect (25%). Prizes will be awarded to the top three entries and a trophy will be awarded by the Chamber of Commerce for the winning float. Sororities and fraternities working together have been asked not to spend more than \$125 collectively on the decoration of their float.

Led by a color guard, official cars and the Bucknell Band, the parade will mark the opening of the big 1953 Homecoming Weekend.

Active Program Planned By NAACP For 1953-'54

tative program for this year's activities. Besides continuing their work in connection with Pennsylvania's migrant labor camps, two conferences, one on the problems of Africa, and one on Human Rights, are planned.

At the opening meeting, on Monday, Herbert Wright, National Youth Secretary of the NAACP, spoke to the group about Supreme Court cases which are to take place in the near future concerning school segregation in Washington, D. C. and in other parts of the south.

Chapel Choir's Activities To Feature Week-End Tour

The Bucknell University Chapel Choir, will present a series of concerts in four cities in Pennsylvania and New Jersey during a weekend tour, Oct. 24-28.

The 38-voice choir, under the direction of William McRae, associate professor of music at Bucknell, will appear in Easton, Red Bank, N. J., Westfield, N. J. and Asbury Park, N. J.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

FROSH NOMINEES FOR CLASS PRESIDENT



Pictured above are nine of the twelve candidates for Freshman class president. They are 1. to r. first row: Stuart Bailey, Bob Burnett, and Jack Kennedy; second row: George Polley, Art Marcus, and Chuck Jones; third row: Henry Lambert, Art Saunders, and Ron McCreery. The three not pictured are Wayne Page, Paul Manning and Bill Burns.

Freshman Class To Vote On 65 Candidates In Oct. 13 Election

On Tuesday, October 6, the Freshman class met in Vaughn Literature Auditorium to nominate candidates for their class officers. The meeting was conducted by Dr. James Gathings who explained the election regulations and procedures. Voting for the men is to take place in Roberts Hall while the women will cast their ballots in Larison. A motion was made and passed by a large majority of the class to postpone the election date until October 13th, rather than the originally scheduled date of October 9th in order to enable the students to become better acquainted with the candidates.

12 Candidates

After this, nominations were taken for President. Those candidates are: Stuart Bailey, Bob Burnett, Bill Burns, Chuck Jones, Jack Kennedy, Hank Lambert, Paul Manning, Art Marcus, Ron McCreery, Wayne Page, George Polley and Art Saunders. Nominees for the office of Vice President include Mike Berniker, Bill Conlin, Mike Corrigan, Chuck Deardoff, Dick Estlin, Bev Grouss, Lee Hamilton, Gwendolyn Howell, Alfred Kerscher, Bob Lutz, Dave Pomer, Dunrovan Sapientia, Dinah "Peko" Shepard, Jack Silberman, and Bob Stevens.

The candidates for Secretary are: Gay Barbour, Jacki Binder, Sally Botsal, Carol Christensen, Claire Cox, Barbara "Bobbie" Folk, Martha Green, Myrna Hage, Joan Henry, Carry LeFever, Jane Masters, Barbara Plummer, Sue Rogers, Gretchen Rohrbach, Mary Russo, Pat Springer, Carol Wannamaker, Barbara Wilkes, and Jean Zimmerman.

Those running for Treasurer are: Bob Beck, Richard "Art" Bogardt, Billie Jane Boyer, Gordon Clark, John Dawes, Kitty Evans, Franklin Frank, Judy Freedman, Robert Herschok, Kenny Langone, Ken Lonast, Bruce Lundvall, Robert Miller, Lonnie "Len" Pfeiffer, Elaine Stitzel, Anne Troutman, Susan Wien, Bob Wilkinson, and Joel Winchup.

Chapel Speech Stresses Importance Of Religion

Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, Bucknell alumnus, class of '28, spoke at chapel exercises yesterday, October 7, concerning the never ending importance of religion.

"Cranny," as Dr. Cranford was once known here, is also a member of the Board of Trustees of the university.

He claimed that students should prepare themselves for life, and that four basic things are needed: (1) something to keep them occupied, such as work; (2) an appreciation of friendship; (3) an understanding of life that appeals to the mind; (4) the ability to pray.

Dr. Cranford stated that in the fast pace of today's world, styles may change, but people still refer back to the Bible as the foundation for moral and spiritual teachings. "A soldier acquaintance once remarked to Dr. Cranford, 'Science has taken the fear out of sin.' In answer to this, the speaker remarked, 'There are still some things which penicillin can not cure.'"

In conclusion, he mentioned that the American heritage was bought at a very high price, and should be used to the greatest advantage. One way this may be accomplished is by attending church.

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In Memoriam

Memorial services for Dr. Winwright D. Blake, 59, associate professor of psychology at Bucknell, were held Tuesday at 11 a. m. at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Northumberland. Services were in charge of Rev. Donald M. Whittell, rector of the church.

Dr. Blake, a member of the faculty since 1945, died Saturday, October 3, at his home, 226 Harrison Avenue, Lewisburg. Death was due to a heart attack. Dr. Blake was stricken suddenly just prior to retiring, at 1 a. m. Saturday morning. He had been about his duties Friday and had conducted his classes that day.

Native Of Watertown

A native of Watertown, N. Y., Dr. Blake was born April 29, 1894, a son of the late James and Mary Van-Blake. He was educated in the Watertown schools and was graduated from Watertown High School in 1913. He received a bachelor of science degree in chemistry from St. Lawrence University at Canton, N. Y., in 1917, and in 1921 was awarded his master's degree at Columbia University. He won his doctorate in education and psychology at the University of Missouri in 1942.

From 1921 to 1940, Dr. Blake was affiliated with the administration of public schools in northern New York and served as principal of several high schools there. He was an instructor in education and psychology at the New York State Teachers College, Potsdam, N. Y., from 1944 to 1945, just prior to coming to Bucknell.

Co-Author Of Book

He was co-author of the book, "Federal Government in Education," published in 1942, and was the author of many magazine articles on the topic of psychology. He had also done considerable lecturing on juvenile problems and geopolitics.

A member of the Canadian Psychological Society, Dr. Blake was also a member of the American Association of University Professors, Free and Accepted Masons, and Alpha Tau Omega, a social fraternity, as well as several honorary psychological societies.

In recent years he had become interested in the psychology of adults and old age, and had done extensive research on this subject. At the June meeting of the Canadian Psychological Association, held at Queens University, Kingston, Ontario, he presented a study entitled, "Change of Residence As a Factor in the Adjustment of Retired Individuals."

Survivors include his wife and three children: Donald J. Blake, studying in Sweden; Robert W. Blake, a senior at Bucknell, and Mary J. Blake, a sophomore at Bucknell.

LAW SCHOOL TESTS

The Law School Admission Test will be given at Bucknell University on December 14, 1953. All men interested in registering for this examination may obtain application forms from Mr. Hollister, Room 10, Social Science Building after Friday, October 12.

Attention, Freshmen!

Signs and dinks must be worn by all freshmen until after Homecoming Weekend and under no circumstances may any freshman be exempt from this ruling.

Freshmen Rules Committee

Professor Honnold will be available for student conference Friday afternoon. Professor Zeller, moderator for the meeting, will schedule appointments for juniors and seniors interested in attending the University of Pennsylvania Law School. He stated that it is advisable for anyone who is considering law to attend the session.

Zimmerman Guest Of Hill

Miss Charlotte Zimmerman will be the guest at the Hill meeting this Sunday evening. Charlotte is a transfer from Radcliffe and is now majoring in sociology at B. P. Aside from her academic work she manages to play a mean guitar and can also sing folk songs.

For an evening of music and fun be at Hunt Rec Room at 7:00 on Sunday, October 10th.

LUCILE CUMMINGS TO PRESENT CONCERT OCT. 10; SPONSORED BY ARTIST COURSE, LIONS CLUB

Lucile Cummings, acclaimed as one of America's outstanding contraltos, will present a concert Saturday, October 10, in Davis Gym at 8:15 p. m. The program is under the joint sponsorship of the University Artist Course and the Lewisburg Lions Club. Admission to the Artist Course programs for Bucknell students will be the student activity cards.



LUCILE CUMMINGS

PRE-LEGAL CONFERENCE SEEKS ALUMNI ADVICE

In order to obtain the opinion of its alumni as to how Bucknell can improve its curriculum for pre-legal students, and to provide valuable advice for them, a panel discussion has been arranged for Homecoming Weekend, October 16 and 17, by Professor John F. Zeller of the Political Science Department.

The discussion will be scheduled for 8 p. m., Friday, October 16 in the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library. Serving as members of the panel will be Robert N. Cook '33, professor of law at Western Reserve University; Judge Frederick V. Folmer '06 of the U. S. District Court of Pennsylvania; William Fearen '50, law clerk for Chief Justice Stern of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court; D. Fenton Adams, assistant to the dean of Dickinson Law School; and Professor John Honnold of the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

Meeting To Be Opened To Alumni

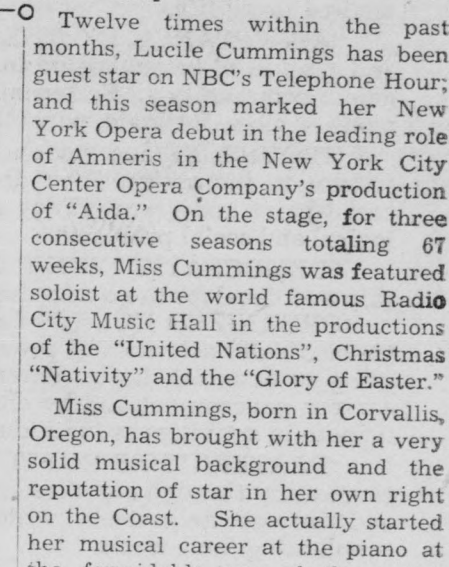
Following a ten minute discussion by each member of the panel, the meeting will be thrown open to the alumni in the field of law to voice their opinions. Professor Cook, Duke Law School graduate in '36, and expert in the field of legal drafting, will speak on the types of special training which pre-legal students should take while in college.

Mr. Adams, Dickinson '47 and the Law School '49, will talk about "Extra Curricular Activities That Are of Value for the Pre-Legal Student."

Professor Honnold will be available for student conference Friday afternoon. Professor Zeller, moderator for the meeting, will schedule appointments for juniors and seniors interested in attending the University of Pennsylvania Law School. He stated that it is advisable for anyone who is considering law to attend the session.

Twine Tears; Tug Topples Two Teams

Freshmen lose their balance as rope breaks during half-time frosh-sophomore tug-of-war at the Muhlenberg game on Saturday.



Freshmen lose their balance as rope breaks during half-time frosh-sophomore tug-of-war at the Muhlenberg game on Saturday.

Death of a Salesman Cast

June Hoffman, director of Cap and Dagger's fall play, *Death of a Salesman*, announced the following casting last night: Willy Loman, Roy Schmidt; Bill Loman, Lionel Kranitz; Happy Loman, Philip Roth; Ben, James Kentworthy; Charlie, Richard McIntosh; Bernard, Robert Fogelson; Howard, Charles Price; Stanley, Ronald Porter; Walter, George Dowden; Linda, Beverly Geske; The Woman, Margo Hand; Jenny, Eleanor Beetle; Miss Forsythe, Eve Blum; and Letta, Celia Ann Johnson.

First rehearsal for the entire cast will be in Bucknell Hall tonight at 8:15.

Sunday Forum Presents Talks On Modern India

The Sunday Forum for October 11, 7:15 p. m. in Hunt Living Room, will present a discussion on modern India, its new problems and reforms.

Siddha Mockery, an Indian graduate student, and Miss Hazel Naugle, Ward Housemother who was a missionary during and after the War in India, will present a picture of India from their own personal experiences.

A special window display of traditional crafts and recent industrial developments has been constructed at the Sweet Shop in preparation for the discussion.

Flock Represents School At Education Convention

A representative from Bucknell University has been invited to participate in the 28th annual convention of the Pennsylvania State Education Association to be held at Lock Haven State Teachers College, October 8 and 9.

Allen Flock, instructor in music and director of the Bucknell band, will conduct a clinic Friday afternoon on "Brass Instruments and Their Literature."

The two-day central district convention is being sponsored by the Pennsylvania State Education Association, the Clinton County Institute, and the State Teachers College at Lock Haven.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

What's new in the lab? The senior chemical engineers aren't going to Mars in a test tube, but—according to the grapevine (Prof. Sims), they do have a trip planned for the first week in November. Their excursion will include Niagara Falls and Rochester.

ATTENTION, COMMUTERS!

Commuters—Pick up your copy of the *Bucknellian* at the Bookstore in Carnegie Lounge late Thursday afternoon or Friday afternoon.

Editorial



Column

THE BUCKNELLIAN

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1953.

The Fraternity System

With men's rushing looming portentously on the college calendar, we thought, at this time, we would print excerpts from an article which was designed especially for those freshmen who are currently weighing the "potential assets" and "liabilities" of the fraternity system.

These excerpts, which appear in the September issue of *The Intercollegiate*, try to point up, in as simple and effective manner as possible, the role, whether good or bad, which fraternities play in determining "the mores and standards of the campus."

Potential assets of the fraternity system:

FRATERNITIES PROVIDE a "home away from home," a homogeneous social unit in which one may live a normal, well-adjusted life.

"ACCEPTANCE BY THE GROUP gives confidence and a sense of belonging in an otherwise impersonal academic community. Fraternal bonds foster the development of close, intimate, personal relationships."

GROUP LIFE and guidance from older members contribute to improvement in dress, character, scholarship, social poise and grace. They may aid in solving psychological and social problems.

"DEMOCRATIC GROUP LIVING trains for citizenship and develops the leadership abilities of students."

ORGANIZED HOUSES facilitate participation in extra-curricular activities by providing a channel for contributing to financial drives, entering intramural sports and campus government and by encouraging members to participate in activities as individuals.

"FRATERNITIES CONTRIBUTE to the life of the community through organized response to financial appeals and through 'help weeks' which in some universities are supplanting 'hell weeks'."

"MEMBERSHIP in a national fraternity provides valuable intercollegiate relationships, new ideas and an exchange of hospitality."

"ALUMNI RELATIONSHIPS provide business and social opportunities after graduation."

Potential liabilities of the fraternity system:

"FREEDOM OF MEMBERS is curtailed and they are forced to conform to the pattern of the fraternity. The fraternity often chooses one's friends and restricts the choice of persons one may date. Thought and action must conform to the fraternity's view of what is socially acceptable. Clothing, manners, habits, ideas conform so closely to the fraternity pattern that members are easily identifiable with or without their pins."

"RUSHING AND PLDGING systems foster inadequate judgment by the fraternity of the rushee and by the rushee of fraternity. The rushing period is too short for mutual acquaintance and usually comes too early in a student's academic career. The black-ball system is undemocratic, unsatisfactory to the fraternity and unfair to the rushees."

"THE FRATERNITY SYSTEM does not satisfactorily solve the problem of providing a social life for all students. Members of fraternities may have too much social life, while large numbers of independent students do not have enough."

"FRATERNITIES DETRACT from extra-curricular life by absorbing time which might be spent in a variety of more valuable pursuits and by encouraging members to give half-hearted support to activities out of loyalty to the fraternity rather than because of the intrinsic worth of these activities."

"FRATERNITIES DETRACT from loyalty to the college by developing primary allegiance to the fraternity. "MANY FRATERNITIES EXCLUDE from their membership students of certain ethnic, religious and cultural groups. Where such exclusion operates, the fraternity does not foster brotherhood. The fraternity which excludes a person on the basis of race is undemocratic. And the man who lends his name, his money, his oath to the practice of that which he disavows is inconsistent."

These, then, are a few of the advantages and disadvantages of the fraternity system. Naturally, a purely analytical approach to the question is impossible. It is a problem which must be met by each individual and solved by each individual without the aid of precedence or pressure. It is a matter to be decided by each freshman; therefore, we hope you, who will soon have to make a decision on this matter, will weigh both sides carefully before you plant your feet on either side of the fence.

A Warning To Souvenir Hunters

It has come to our attention that the souvenir game is just a little anxious in procuring wall decor. May we remind you that the agreement is that all signs should be down 24 hours after the function, not 24 hours before. The purpose of these signs is publicity. What sort of publicity is given an event if the notice is hanging in a room in the sem or up on the hill? It is hoped that everyone will cooperate and not remove posters until after the event.

The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Established 1897

MEMBER OF INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

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225 Market Street.
Office Telephone 5-14221

Was This You Last Week?



DAD! AM I GLAD TO SEE YOU!

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

7 & 9 p.m.	Hilltop—"Meet Danny Wilson"	Vaughn Lit
7:30 p.m.	A. I. E. E.—Lehigh Valley Section	Engineering
8:15 p.m.	Varsity Football—Holy Cross	Away
	Lucille Cline (contract)	Davis Gym
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10		
9:30 a.m.	9:30 Class	Larson
2:00 p.m.	Mixed Chorus	Baptist Church
2:5 p.m.	Cap and Dagger	Bucknell Hall
2:15 p.m.	C. A. Student Faculty Picnic	Cowan
7:00 p.m.	Hill	Larson
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11		
4:30 p.m.	Fireside Picnic	Hunt Rec Room
4:45 p.m.	C. A. Social Responsibility Commission	Orchard
5:30 p.m.	Fireside Picnic	Bucknell Hall
6:30-8 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	Bucknell Hall
7:00 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	Vaughn Lit. Aud.
7:00 p.m.	Placement Meeting for Seniors	Eng. Bldg. 122
7:30 p.m.	Fresh Tribunal	Hunt Rec Room
7:30 p.m.	Orchestra	Tustin Gym
8:15-11 p.m.	Cap and Dagger	Bucknell Hall
8:30 p.m.	Bucknell Wives' Club	Hunt Rec Room
MONDAY, OCTOBER 12		
5:30 p.m.	Kappa Founders Day Dinner	Hunt Rec Room
7:00 p.m.	Firesides	Vaughn Lit. Aud.
7:00-11 p.m.	Cap and Dagger	Bucknell Hall
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13		
5:30 p.m.	Fireside Picnic	Orchard
7:00 p.m.	Psychology Club	Bucknell Hall
7:00 p.m.	Student-Faculty Congress	Hunt Rec Room
8:30 p.m.	Senate	Hunt Library
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14		
5:00 p.m.	Fireside Picnic	Orchard
7:10-9 p.m.	Cap and Dagger	Bucknell Hall
7:30 p.m.	Psychology Club	Hunt Rec Room
7:00 p.m.	Student-Faculty Congress	Hunt Library
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15		
5:00 p.m.	Fireside Picnic	Orchard
6:50-8 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	Bucknell Hall
7:00 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	Vaughn Lit. Aud.
8:15-11:00 p.m.	Cap and Dagger	Bucknell Hall

Alumni News

For the benefit of students, parents and alumni, the Bucknell Alumni Club announces several meetings to be held this weekend on the eastern coast.

Ernie Blanche, president of the Washington, D. C. club, announces a dinner meeting to be held Oct. 9 at the Highlands Restaurant in Washington. Dr. James M. Gathings, Chairman of the Political Science department, will be guest speaker.

From Clifford A. Holleran, president of the Connecticut group, comes word of a dinner on Oct. 8 in Bridgeport, to be highlighted by a visit of John H. Short, Alumni Secretary, and his wife.

Oct. 9 is also the day of another dinner meeting at Brown University, reports Kenneth S. Dannenhauer, president of the Providence, Rhode Island alumni.

Pre-game Rally in Boston
Oct. 10, the day of the Bucknell-Holy Cross game, is the time of a luncheon rally for Bison fans, announces Walt Waidemann, secretary of the Greater Boston alumni.

The luncheon will be held at Hotel Sheraton in Worcester, Mass., and there will be a pre-luncheon social hour with Greater Boston, Rhode Island, and Springfield-Pittsfield alumni.

Oct. 11, a picnic is planned for alumni of the Chicago area by Henry R. Puff, president.

Subscribe to The Bucknellian

Letters

To the Editor:

May I take this opportunity to compliment Dean Coleman on his excellent Convocation address last Wednesday. It is high time that both A. B.'s and C. F.'s realize the full importance of their education and stop the "traditional" criticism of the engineering and science students as being too "bookish"—Con-

versely, it is also time for the "specialized degree perspectives" to take note of their A. B. and C&F fellow scholars as scholars.

Dean Coleman's point that the liberal arts students should establish in their own schedules and minds a "lab" period at the library (or some other suitable place) was an excellent proposal if we are to be scholars. However, this point made me sit up and take note of the University's failure to provide at least one liberal arts department with a laboratory it sorely needs.

Bucknell has a good department of psychology which, if provided with the facilities of an experimental laboratory, could not only rate with the best but also provide a valuable service to the college of this size.

Why should students of engineering and science be expected to struggle with cumbersome machines in their labs—scattered throughout ordinary classrooms—literally wasting time wrestling with equipment on arm-chairs? The faculty of the department cannot possibly operate and

(Continued on Page 8)

SOUND OFF

NEWS AND VIEWS OF BUCKNELL'S R. O. T. C. DEPARTMENT

A new contract has been signed by the University and the Department of Army. This new contract does away with a loop-hole that was in the old contract and puts the University contract on the same level as the department agreement that is signed by the cadets. The new contract requires that a student who is offered a commission must accept that commission as a requirement for graduation.

Colonel Roger A. Barnes has requested that all veterans who have entered Bucknell either this year or last year see him at Bucknell Hall at their convenience.

Lieutenant Thomas L. Johnson has recently been appointed to be the officer in charge of the Rifle Team. Lieutenant Johnson will be assisted with the Rifle Team by Master Sergeant Florent R. Goebert, who is expected to report to this detachment early in November. Sergeant Goebert has served for four and a half years as instructor in small arms and crew served weapons at the artillery school at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Any woman interested in receiving a commission in the Women's Army Corps should contact Colonel Barnes in Bucknell Hall. If enough interest is shown, a speaker will be brought to campus to talk on the WAC's.

The Second Army celebration of its fifth birthday on Saturday, October 10. It was in the French fortified cathedral city of Toul that the United States Second Army came into being on October 10, 1918, during World War I. A few miles eastward were growing menacing German forces. General John J. Pershing ranged the Second Army alongside the already-existing First Army for the initial American contest with the Germans.

General Pershing could not have foreseen that the Second Army in less than two decades would train cadets for another front with the same foe. Nor could he have foretold that the Second Army would train and man headquarters for a new field army which would triumph over the Japanese and become, in the Korean test with Communism, the first United Nations Army of history, the United States Eighth Army.

NUTS & BOLTS

by Michael G. Gilman

Within the last decade one of the most important ideas to be developed is the concept of safety. In conjunction with the National Safety Council most firms with a large number of employees have been putting a great emphasis on safe conditions and practices in their plants. This move toward greater safety measures is becoming greater every day.

At the present time a greater number of safety devices are being developed and used by a larger group of people than ever before. Many companies specify the type of wearing apparel to be worn in certain areas along with certain prescribed safety equipment such as unbreakable "safety" glasses. One of the more important pieces of safety equipment that has become part of many a person's clothes is the safety shoe. This is an ordinary working shoe to which has been added an inner shell of steel. According to past accident records foot injuries were more prevalent than any other single type of injury. Safety shoes are not a new device, but previously they were unsightly and uncomfortable and many workers, especially women, would not wear such shoes. Now the use of this shoe has increased because shoe manufacturers have greatly improved the looks and comfort of this steel toed shoe.

Hard hats were at one time the mark of the oil field crew or the construction man. Now many more people working around new equipment or where there is the slightest chance of falling objects wear this piece of equipment. In most plants no one is even allowed to enter an area under construction, even to talk to a man, unless he is equipped in the proper hat, shoes, and glasses. In many places hot objects are handled from time to time. New types of asbestos gloves have been developed that offer much more protection than types formerly in use; these gloves are dyed a bright color to distinguish them from ordinary cotton or canvas work gloves. These gloves reach almost to the elbow, and long sleeved shirts are tucked inside the gloves. For the handling of sharp objects chain mail gloves, similar to the armor of the medieval knight, are now used in certain industries.

The main object of all the safety devices and precautions used is to prevent injuries. Safety prizes are awarded to the personnel of an entire plant when a given number of man-hours has been completed without any lost time due to injuries. The award sometimes consists of a gift worth about six dollars, and the worker can choose from a large number of prizes. The ordinary workman in most plants is prone to do a job the easy way instead of the safe way, this is the reason for these safety contests.

In any undertaking, life and limb must be thought of first. It has taken quite a while for most companies to discover this fact, but now the surface has been broken, more and more emphasis will be put on this most important part of our working world.

PEP RALLY PRECEEDS BU-MUHLBERG GAME

Ray Bucknell! This cry filled the air Friday night at the second and largest pep rally of the season. Coach Lawrence's plea that "Fraternities have a closed house, and all games be vacated during the rally" was fulfilled. After leaving the Sem. the enthusiastic mob marched down Fraternity Row, gave cheers outside of each house, and then marched up the hill where they were greeted by a blazing bonfire. A few cheers and songs later, Coach Lawrence introduced Alumni "Buck" Shott, who outlined the proposed plan for the Bison Club this year. Mr. Shott hopes that each fraternity, sorority, and dorm hall, will get together and contribute as much as possible to the club this season.

Bill Gray, captain of team, then introduced the shortest, lightest member of the team, and the heaviest man on the team. The freshmen gathered around the fading fire and rendered a few more cheers and songs.

Dr. H. L. Yowell To Speak On Petroleum October 12

Dr. H. L. Yowell of the Standard Oil Laboratory will give a talk on petroleum in relation to agriculture on October 12 at 7:30 p. m. in the Visual Aids Auditorium in the library basement. This talk is sponsored by the American Chemical Society and Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemical fraternity. Slides will be shown in conjunction with the address.

Lost and Found Department

The Lost and Found Department has been established at the Carnegie Building for all articles. The department cannot possibly operate and

Gummo Paintings On Exhibition In Library

A one-man exhibition of oils and water colors will be held by Blanchard Gummo, Professor of Art. It will be on display on the second floor of the Ellen Clark Bertrand Library beginning Thursday, Oct. 15.

The official opening, to be held on Sunday, October 18 from 3 until 5 p. m., is open to the public.

Mr. Gummo, holder of both the A. B. and B. F. A. degrees from Yale, has taught at Bucknell for more than twenty years. During this time he has averaged nearly a one-man show a year.

His works, which have been exhibited in more than 100 national group exhibitions, have taken numerous prizes. Some of his works thus honored have been "A Long Stony Batter" given first prize in oils at the Harrisburg Art Association, "Still Life With Watermelon", and "Roadside Bouquet", prize in the Indiana Show.

The exhibition will run until November 15.

Phi Alpha Pi Sorority To Become Alpha Sigma Alpha

The weekend of October 24, Phi Alpha Pi sorority at Bucknell, will become the Beta Omega chapter of the national sorority, Alpha Sigma Alpha. Formal initiation and chapter installation will take place Saturday afternoon, followed by a formal banquet at the Lewisburg Inn. Guests will include the national officers of Alpha Sigma Alpha, and also several members of chapters from Drexel Institute, Temple University, and State Teachers College in Indiana, Pennsylvania.

ASCE Schedules N. Y. Convention

The annual meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers is scheduled this year in New York, from October 19th through the 23rd. Professor Griffith and Professor Weeden, who is the faculty advisor here, will represent Bucknell. On Thursday, October 22nd, Professor Weeden will attend the conference of faculty advisors and will participate in the program. His topic will be "The Function of the Faculty Advisor in Preparation of the Annual Report."

Fifty student chapters (of which there are 120 chartered) will be represented at this conference. The Student Chapter Committee has charge of the conference. Bucknell's Professor Griffith, head of our Civil engineering department, retired last year as chairman of this committee.

On November 11th, the central Pennsylvania sub-section of the American Society of Civil Engineers will meet on our campus. A speaker is scheduled. Details of this will be announced at a later date.

On Thursday, October 1st, a student chapter supper meeting of the A. S. C. E. was held at the University Cafeteria, with the purpose of acquainting the freshmen engineers with the present members.

WAA SPONSORS PICNICS

The annual W. A. A. picnics for the freshmen women were held this week on four successive evenings in the dining hall of the Lewisburg Club at 131 Market Street. The Fathers' Association Luncheon Meeting was held in the dining hall of the Lewisburg Club at 12:00 noon. Mr. George A. Dietrich, president of the Fathers' Association, presided over the meeting. A welcome was extended to the fathers by "Red" Macauley, president of Student Faculty Congress. Faculty and administration members, officers of the Fathers' Association, and members of the Board of Directors were introduced.

Dean Malcolm E. Musser gave the report of the Fathers' Association Luncheon Meeting, and Mr. Alfred H. Fenton presented the Secretary-Treasurer's Report. Elections were held for officers of the Fathers' Association and the Board of Directors. Those elected to offices of the Fathers' Association were George A. Hol-

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The Bucknell-Muhlenberg football game was played in the afternoon, and in the evening a program of entertainment was held in

(Continued on Page 8)

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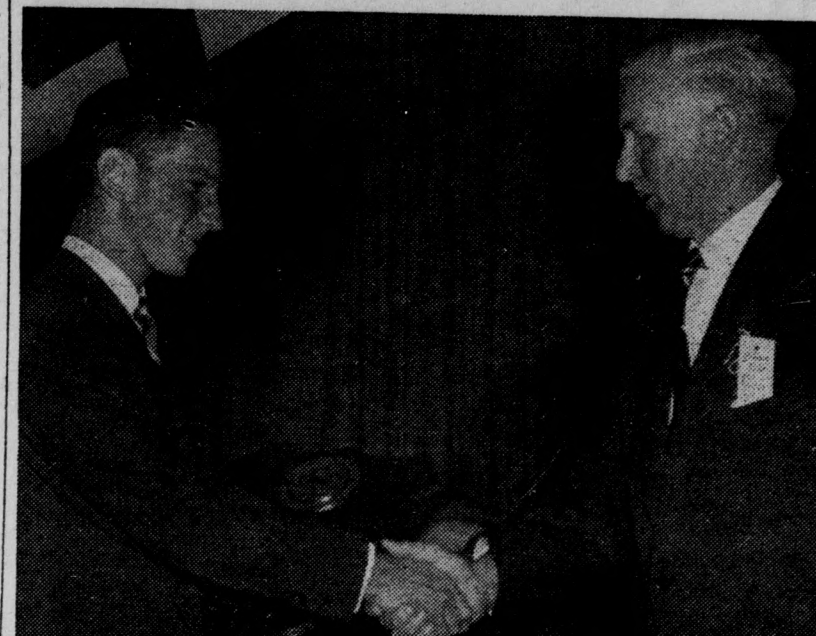
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over-favorite
classic sweaters

BOBBIE BROOKS fashions exquisite classics in finest zephyr yarns for this important part of your fall wardrobe. You'll love their soft feel... the fine flapping fit... and how beautiful they stay. An exciting range of colors, sizes 34 to 40.

Cardigan \$5.95
Short sleeve slipover \$3.95
Long sleeve slipover \$4.95

CARNELL'S
221 Market St.

Plaque Presented To Fathers' Association



Joe Locke, left, presents the Booster Club plaque to George Holten, newly elected president of the Fathers' Association during the Dads' Day entertainment which was held in Davis Gymnasium Saturday evening.

Fathers' Association Has Report On Loan Fund And Agrees To Support Taylor Hall Project

At 10:45 a. m., October 3, 1953, the Bucknell University Fifteenth Annual Dads' Day opened with the meeting of the Board of Directors and the Fathers' Association in the Lewisburg Club at 131 Market Street. The Fathers' Association Luncheon Meeting was held in the dining hall of the Lewisburg Club at 12:00 noon. Mr. George A. Dietrich, president of the Fathers' Association, presided over the meeting. A welcome was extended to the fathers by "Red" Macauley, president of Student Faculty Congress. Faculty and administration members, officers of the Fathers' Association, and members of the Board of Directors were introduced.

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(Continued on Page 8)

J. Fred Zeller Jewelry Store

Served Bucknell for 46 years

ALL STUDENTS ARE REQUESTED TO CONSERVE WATER: DURING THE WATER SHORTAGE OF THE LOCAL SUPPLY.

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A Shipment of Those Popular VARSITY JACKETS for Campus Wear

Navy Blue Melton Cloth of the Finest Wool for Light Weight Warmth and Comfort. Trimmed in Burnt Orange. Smart Athletic Cut.

\$12.50

at

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Visual Aid Dept. Sponsors Hilltop

The audio-visual aids library, located in the basement of the Bertrand library, provides services to all departments within the university and maintains a loan service library whose facilities are available to all public schools, religious and community service organizations, and organizations with educational or entertainment programs.

In addition to purely educational services, the visual aids library also operates the Hilltop theatre. This theatre is located in the Vaughn Literature auditorium where a feature film is shown each Friday evening at 7:00 and 9:00 p. m. This service is directly dependent upon the contributions of the student audience and no fixed price is charged, although in the past, contributions have not reached the level of expectancy.

This week's film is "MEET DANNY WILSON," starring Frank Sinatra and Shelley Winters.

The program this year at Hilltop has been expanded to include a series of eight films which have received wide acclamation as serious works of art by both critics and audiences in this country and abroad.

The first feature in this program, "The Bicycle Thief," will be presented on Friday, October 23rd, and will be followed by such films as "Torment," "The Baker's Wife," "Pygmalion," a Charlie Chaplin film, "Festival," "Alexander Nevsky," and "Christina." One date in this program is still open and suggestions from the student body are most welcome.

Membership Drive Begins October 9th As Jazz Club Announces Future Events

The Bucknell University Jazz Club is preparing to begin its membership drive on the 9th of October. Already such notables as Charlie Parker, J. J. Jones, Tony Scott, Milt Hinton, Kay Windig, Chris Powell, The Trennairs, The Romans, and other small combos are being considered.

The Club plans to have Sunday Sessions at Chets with The Bucknell Jazz Combo. Tickets will be sold all over the school; the price is \$1.00. An added feature is a "jingle" contest which urges listeners to submit jingles promoting Lucky Strike.

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Top Contest Of Year For Bucknell Herd At Holy Cross

CRUSADERS RULE AS CHOICE; SUPERIOR ATTACK LENDS EDGE; LAWRENCEN MAY SURPRISE

by Benjamin

Bewildered by a catastrophic course of events, which saw dreams of glory turned to a nightmare of humiliation, Bucknell's defeated Crusaders face their toughest chore of the season Saturday against nationally prominent Holy Cross.

The 400 mile expedition to Wooster, Mass., guarantees little, except a change of both public and personal scenery.

Skyrocketing through the autumn air on the impetus of crushing defeats of well-regarded Dartmouth and ever-dangerous Colgate, the Crusaders dominate eastern football.

Crusaders Well Balanced

A horde of smooth-running backs running behind a hard-charging line assures the Cross of a potent ground game.

To supplement his earth-bound minions, Coach Eddie Anderson can call on the needle-sharp chucking of q. b. Jack Stephens, hailed as a fine facsimile of the great Charley Mulloy. Incidentally, three Stephens' passes went the distance in the Dartmouth rout.

The chief reason for Stephens' success is glue-fingered end Jack Carroll, ranked as number two receiver in the East last season.

Gene Schiller and Tom Murphy are the main cogs in the devastating Crusader running attack. Schiller, in particular, is a break-away menace from any distance. Murphy seems virtually unstoppable in his bull-like charges through the middle

of the line. Either, let alone both, look like too much for a Herd forward wall that revealed glaring defensive discrepancies in the Muhlenberg fiasco.

Unique System

One of the major factors that has elevated Holy Cross to the top of the heap is their unique style of offense. This explosive system combines the best attributes of the straight T, the Notre Dame box, and the Michigan State formation. When smoothly executed the Crusader attack gives maximum deception to both runs and passes.

Summing up the sordid picture is a bitter job for a Bison adherent. On both land and in the air Holy Cross stands supreme. Seemingly, only a stroke of genius from the canny cranium of head Coach Harry Lawrence can avert disaster. However, the Herd does have the ability to at least make matters interesting.

And maybe . . .

Persuaders of Monday's daily newspapers came across the disheartening statement that Holy Cross was ranked 15th in the nation. Bucknell was not heard from. Another discouraging fact to ponder is the Crusader's solid 19-6 victory over Colgate squad that last year walloped the Bisons 29-0.

This will be the second game of a rivalry that dates back to 1923. In that year a powerhouse Holy Cross team won easily by a 23-7 score.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

Thursday, October 8	IND-KDR	Intramural Soccer
	SPE-SAM	
	SAE-PKP	
Friday, October 9	Bucknell vs. F. & M.*	Frosh Football . . . Home
	PLT-SX	Intramural Soccer
	DU-PGD	
Saturday, October 10	Bucknell vs. Holy Cross	Football . . . Away
	Bucknell vs. Temple	Soccer . . . Away
Monday, October 12	TKE-SAM	Intramural Soccer
	INT-PKP	
	SPE-SAE	
Tuesday, October 13	LCA-PGD	Intramural Soccer
	PLT-KS	
	DU-TX	
Wednesday, October 14	KDR-PKP	Intramural Soccer
	TKE-SAE	
	IND-SPE	

*Night Game.

THE MAN-MADE TOUCH

in fabulous NYLON . . .

the miracle test-tube yarn!

colorful DUPONDALE

by PURITAN



Jimmy

Prowant's

Leading Men's Store

Market and Third

Opposite Postoffice

Nylon is famous for its superb wearing qualities, and Puritan is famous for this very handsome 100% virgin nylon sweater. Dupondale is fleece-soft, but sturdy and long-wearing. It's non-allergic and washes easily, dries quickly, is mothproof, won't fade or shrink. And the colors are superb! Sizes 34-46

\$10.95



Owen Murnane rips off a chunk of valuable territory before he is brought to earth by an unidentified Muhlenberg player in last Saturday's 18-13 fiasco.

Booters Hopeful Of Balancing Record In Road Tilt With Owls

The Bison Booters, after dropping their opening tilt to Penn State 7-0, will attempt to balance the ledger this Saturday when they travel to Philadelphia to meet an All-American studded squad from Temple.

Owl's Opener

The Owls will be opening a ten-game card when they engage the Bisons. Included on the schedule are Rutgers, Army, Penn State and Haverford. Coach Pete Leases feels his team should enjoy a fairly successful season if they are not hampered by front line injuries. Important factors which may plague the Owl's chances for a banner year are insufficient depth and lack of capable reserves.

Bob Casey, an outside right who helped compile last year's impressive 7-2 record, has already been injured. He twisted his ankle during practice and will be sidelined for several weeks. Other veterans who will especially be guarded by the Petersmen are All-American Jack Dunn, Ed Tatisian and Al "Lefty" Didriksen.

Didriksen played on the line last year but, by his own request, has been switched to goal line duties. However, if an added scoring punch is needed, Didriksen will be placed in his former position.

Callous Corners

by Gretchen Hendricks

It's fall again, which means that once more it's time to take out the old hockey stick and get in your required hockey practices. Remember, you need six practice hours to play on a tournament team, and eight in 1953, when the Herd blanked Miami (Florida) 26-0 in the annual Orange Bowl classic.

(Continued on Page 8)

It's easy as pie!
No entry blanks!
No box tops!



You can cash in again and again!
C'mon, let's go!

TWICE AS MANY AWARDS THIS YEAR

MAKE \$25!

WRITE A LUCKY STRIKE JINGLE

based on the fact that LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!*

From well-known towns to parts unknown,
Most any place you go—
It's Lucky Strike for better taste
with people in the know!



Easiest \$25 you ever made. Sit right down and write a 4-line jingle based on the fact that Luckies taste better. That's all there is to it. More awards than ever before!

Read the jingles on this page. Write original ones just like them—or better! Write as many as you want. There's no limit to the number of awards you can receive. If we pick one of your jingles, we'll pay you \$25 for the right to use it, together with your name, in Lucky Strike advertising.

Remember: Read all the rules and tips carefully. To be on the safe side, clip them out and keep them handy. Act now. Get started today.

My meals, folks say, are flavorful—
They're seasoned perfectly.
For better taste, it's Luckies, though,
That win the cheers—not me!



RULES

1. Write your Lucky Strike jingle on a plain piece of paper or post card and send it to Happy-Go-Lucky, P.O. Box 67, New York 46, N.Y. Be sure that your name, address, college and class are included—and that they are legible.
2. Base your jingle on any qualities of Luckies. "Luckies taste better," is only one. (See "Tips.")
3. Every student of any college, university or post-graduate school may submit jingles.
4. You may submit as many jingles as you like. Remember, you are eligible to receive more than one \$25 award.

TIPS

To earn an award you are not limited to "Luckies taste better." Use any other sales points on Lucky Strike, such as the following:
L.S.M.F.T.
Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco
Luckies taste cleaner, fresher, smoother
So round, so firm, so fully packed
So free and easy on the draw
Be Happy—Go Lucky
Buy Luckies by the carton
Luckies give you deep-down smoking enjoyment

COPE, THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

SPORT-LIGHT

by Jim Ureda

Making a real name for himself in the Bison backfield this fall is Bobby Dee, 170 pound senior halfback from Mt. Lebanon, Pennsylvania. In the season's first two games, Bobby's football skill has sparked the Bucknell's cause greatly. From his starting right halfback slot, he tallied twice against Buffalo and set up a third period score against Muhlenberg by recovering a fumble.

Three Year Man

With two letters already under his belt as a defensive halfback, Bobby is doing very well in this year's two-way role. Thus far, he is number two man in ground gaining with a total of 59 yards gained in 18 tries for a 3.3 yards per carry average. His prowess on offense combined with brilliant play diagnosis and hard tackling on defense, make him a real thorn in the side of opposing teams.



BOB DEE

WEDNESDAY I-M SCORES

The Phi Gams remained defeated yesterday as they shaded KS, 1-0. Jeff Myrnost, who has scored all the Phi goals to date, provided the margin via a penalty boot. The other scores were TX over SX, 2-0, while DU, playing its initial game, tied with LCA, 2-2.

The only post-season grid contest was in 1953, when the Herd blanked Miami (Florida) 26-0 in the annual Orange Bowl classic.

PENN STATE SCORES EASILY TO SPOIL OPENING CONTEST FOR SOCCERMEN, 7-0

Penn State's visiting soccer Lions marred Bucknell's '53 home debut with a 7-0 Dad's Day whitewashing. The Nittany crew were complete masters of the game after their first goal, a penalty shot by center-forward Dick Packer early in the first quarter.

Two tallies during the second period gave the Staters a 3-0 half-time lead. Jim Dirks booted a score from close range, and a few minutes later captain Hap Irwin hoofed one into the net from behind the mid-field stripe.

Packer, who put on a brilliant exhibition of soccer, racked up two State goals in the third period, giving him a morning's total of three. One was a driving shot from the front of the goal, and the other a beautiful 20-yard belt from the side. Joe Mattacis and wing Irv Novick also scored in the second half for the Lions.

Bisons Shine Early

Good play in the Bison backfield held the State booters at bay during the first twenty-two minutes, except for Packer's charity kick, as Carl Pfizenmaier, Holt Confer, and Marty Carhart played a fine brand of defensive ball. Shots by the Herd, however, were few and far between, with the Penn State defense doing everything but fence off their half of the field. The Petersmen's best scoring opportunity came during the second period when Fred Locke muffed a penalty shot.

Peters and company will journey to the City of Brotherly Love on Saturday for a duel with another soccer giant, Temple. Last year the Owls blanked the Orange and Blue at Bucknell by a 6-0 count.

Hunchy Stunned By Bison Loss; Forecast Shaky

by Hannibal Hunchmeyer IV

Hunchy was speechless, stunned by the shocking proceedings that he had witnessed that day. For, although he had been successful on all but one of his prognostications, that failure was the astonishing defeat administered to his beloved Bisons by an upset-minded Muhlenberg Mule. Hannibal was not easily deterred from his vision of a Bucknell victory on this balmy Saturday, however, and not until a Mule went high in the air to match a pass away from the giant Bison end Bob Antkowiak with but 40 seconds to play did the venerable prognosticator regretfully draw a heavy black line through his first and foremost prognostication.

But now Hunchy was seated in the conductive surroundings of the "Burger and its light-hearted patrons" were pressing him for a preview of next week's games. Too stunned to let the secret Hunchmeyer potent take its revealing effects, a look of bewilderment spread across his wizened brow as he slowly murmured these scores.

Bucknell and Holy Cross. Before Saturday there were those die-hard Bucknell fans who eagerly awaited a Bison forage into the Crusader's territory. Needless to say, they have all disappeared on the heels of Bucknell's leghairic performance against Muhlenberg.

HOLY CROSS 20-BUCKNELL 7
Michigan State and Texas Christian.

CUMULATIVE RUSHING STATISTICS

Player	Times	Gain	Loss	Net	Ave.
Chironna	24	113	12	101	4.23
Dee	18	99	0	99	5.50
Ford	10	65	0	65	6.50
Pugliese	15	53	0	53	3.60
Murnane	6	26	2	24	4.00
Finkelshtein	4	18	0	18	4.50
Totals	77	374	14	360	4.68



THE BALL, BOYS . . . THE BALL



Holt Confer is pictured above attempting to boot the ball out of the Bison's territory in last Saturday's game with Penn State. Sam Johnson is charging up to give his team-mate assistance. State subsequently won the contest, 7-0.

Intersecting Struggle

That should see the powerful Spartans repulsing the wide open offense of the "Torned Frogs" from the Panhandle state.

MICH. STATE 34-TCU 20

Penn and California. A year ago Hannibal never picked a Penn game correctly. This fall he has yet to miss. Now he is hopefully stringing along with the invaders from the Pacific Coast.

CALIFORNIA 21-PENN 14

Penn State and Boston University. The Lions have already been repulsed on two occasions in their search for the Terrier a more promising prey.

PENN STATE 28-BOSTON U. 7

Navy and Cornell. The Midshipmen rose heroically from the deck of a listing ship that had been tied by William and Mary to batter Dartmouth 55-7. Full steam ahead!

NAVY 20-CORNELL 13

Pitt and Nebraska. The Panthers revealed a shocking disregard for the might of Oklahoma last week. Nebraska is likely to be treated with even more disrespect than their midwestern neighbors.

PITT 21-NEBRASKA 0

Frosh Gridders Face F & M Friday At 8:00

Coach Ben Kribbs' Freshman football team will open its five game card on Friday night against the Franklin and Marshall Frosh at Memorial Stadium.

Forty-one hopefuls reported for practice the first day, but with several men dropping out, the team is down to about three full squads. Coach Kribbs reports that the backfield looks very good, with plenty of depth, but the linemen have not as yet been weeded out. He singled out Jim Stewart, quarterback, Frank Stetson, fullback, Bob Karwowski, center, and Paul Manning, end, as being very promising performers and possible starters in tomorrow night's encounter.

Kribbs has been faced with the problem of only being able to work with some of the men two or three afternoons a week because of class conflicts. Consequently, he plans to use tomorrow night's game as a proving ground for many of his gridders.

FATEFUL FIGURES

First Downs, Rushing . . . 4 6
First Downs, Passing . . . 3 2
First Downs, Penalties . . . 0 1
Total First Downs . . . 7 9
Yards Gained Rushing . . . 110 143
Yards lost Rushing . . . 20 25
Net Yards Rushing . . . 90 118
Passes Attempted . . . 14 8
Passes Completed . . . 5 6
Passes Had Intercepted . . . 2 0
Yards Gained Passing . . . 70 70
Total Net Yards . . . 160 188
Number of Punts . . . 4 6
Total Yards of Punts . . . 141 212
Yards Runback of Punts . . . 35 12
Number of Kickoffs . . . 3 4
Yards Runback, Kickoffs . . . 44 30
Number of Fumbles . . . 5 3

Sophomore and Freshmen Men

Several vacancies exist for assistant manager for the soccer team. One sophomore and several freshmen will be accepted. Apply to Don Clark, Davis Gym at 4:00 p. m., October 12 and 14, Monday and Wednesday.

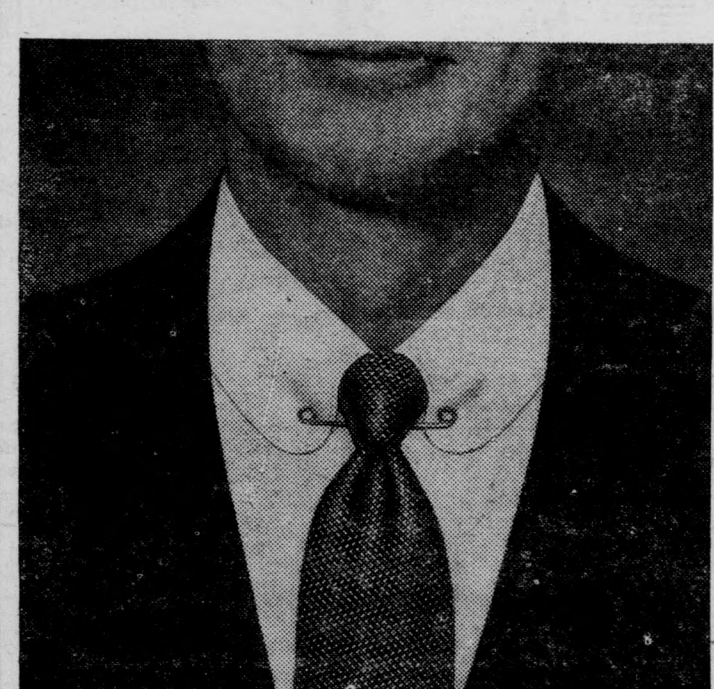
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MUHLENBERG JARS HERD 18-13; McDONALD PACES Foe's ATTACK AS COSTLY FUMBLES SEAL DEMISE

by Dale Bowen

A fired-up Muhlenberg football eleven ruined Bucknell's Dad's Day classic as they humbled the heavily-favored Bisons, 18-13, before 4500 cheering fans at the Memorial Stadium.

Capitalizing on three costly Bison fumbles, the Mules fought for a first victory of the campaign and first over BU in three years. They gained 118 yards on the ground and 60 on passes as they outclassed their heavier opponents.

Pint-sized Jack McDonald, a sophomore speed-merchant from Pottsville, scored a brace of touchdowns and ripped through 64 yards to lead the Mules' attack. The other six-downer came on a third period toss from quarterback Jim Skidmore to Jack Werkheiser in the end zone.

Fumble Proves Costly

From the moment that tackle George Segelbacker grabbed Bobby Dee's fumble on the 30-yard line in the early moments of the game, the Bisons knew that they were in for a battle. It took the Red and Gray but six plays to tally. Colling Haines and Joe Trechek combined their leather-lugging talents to place the Mule on the 4th yard line. McDonald took a gift from Skidmore and darted into the right side of the end zone to break the scoring ice. Tony Sadler, then missed the first of three unsuccessful conversions.

After the Mules kicked off, two exchanges of punts gave Bucknell the pigskin on their own 15-yard stripe in the second stanza to set the stage for the Bisons' only lead of the game. Vince Pugliese and John Chironna bucked for five yards apiece and a first down on the 25. After Vince toted to the 32, the drive stalled, and Ron Hendricks booted from his 34. It was a lazy kick that bounced crazily to the 12 where the men from Allentown fumbled, and the Lawrencemen took possession.

Chironna Kicks Count

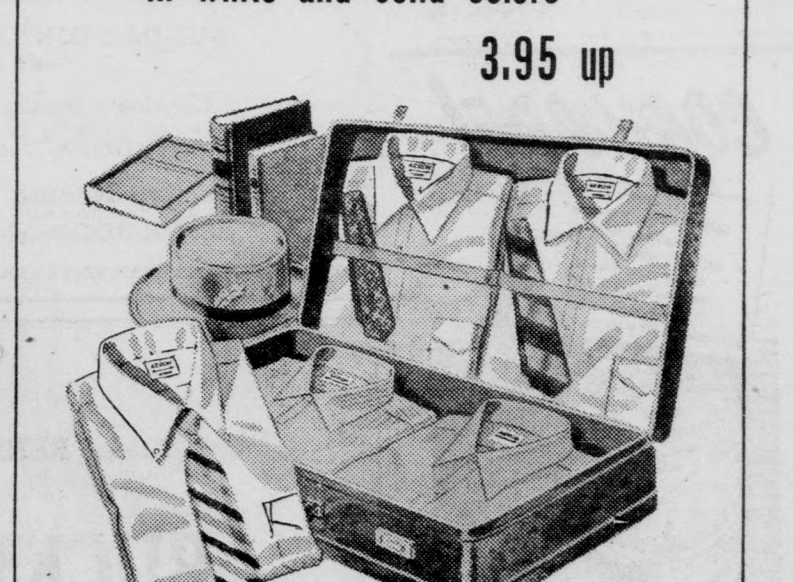
Dee carried to the nine, Pugliese ate up two more yards, and Chironna swept by the right end for seven big yards and a 6-6 deadlock. Hendricks' placement gave the home-sters a slim one-point lead.

Neither team threatened throughout the rest of the half until Ken Adams began to fill the atmosphere with desperation passes. Two aerials to Chironna and Ken Tasyi fell incomplete on the 10, and Tasyi just missed an Adams heave to the 20 before the half ended with the hosts maintaining their slim edge.

The Mules took Jim Egloff's second-half boot from their own 20 and marched steadily for 80 yards and a 12-7 lead on Skidmore's short toss to Jack Werkheiser standing alone in the end zone at 9:10. McDopald and Trechek covered most of the yardage in the scoring drive. Fumble Sets Up Score

Minutes later Segelbacker gobbled up another loose ball on the Bison 25 via a fumble. Skidmore

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BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL

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Strictly On The Q.T.

by Claudette Kemper

Once I believed that chipmunks were the size of raccoons, and raccoons were the size of beavers, and beavers were the size of bears, which brings me around right conveniently to the subject of Fiji, the Phi Gam dog. You've doubtless seen him around campus, a harnessed black and off-the-shoulder white little mutt. Likes eight o'clocks, he does, and he can be spotted being tossed out of one classroom or another throughout the day. He is, after all, a fifty man dog, and at times it is rather hard for him to keep up. He trotted up the center aisle of the gym during Men's Glee Club and licked several Phi Gam hands until he was removed by a brother. It's hardly worthwhile for the Phi Gam to wear their pins any more: Fiji will pick the man out of the crowd for you. If necessary. Lately, however, the plot has been thickening. Somewhere, somehow, mysteriously, Fiji has been picking up Sigma Chi signs on his sides. Signs that even turnspine balls at. I fear that he will soon find himself in quarantine.

But to return to the Sigma Chi. I hear they gave one little Freshman girl a rude shock. Seems that from

her sanctuary in second Larson, she heard the fraternity advancing for a serenade and, trigger-happy, she shot off down the hall screaming "Panty raid! Panty raid!" and barricaded herself in her room. She was as excited as the Muhlenberg coach. I can remember way back when—my class was besieged, really literally surrounded by panty raiders. No barricading for us, oh, no. We rushed to fill waste paper baskets with hot water. To ward off the raiders? Heaven forbid! It was poured over the cop who stood boldly, arms folded on his chest, right smack in the path of the oncoming horde. Yes, co-eds were co-eds in the good old days.

Another of this new generation of dink and sign females got lost on the way to Spanish class. The fool-hardy girl asked directions from some male, and what's worse, senior upperclassmen who naturally directed her to the second floor of the engineering building. She was warmly received; the prof extended her a standing invitation; nonetheless, she departed. Time took indeed, I fear that he will soon find himself in quarantine.

And, ending my column on a sad and solemn note, they stopped three freshmen couples from dancing in Pardo's. It was, alas, Sunday night

MOVIE CHATTER

by Jim Wagner

CAMPUS: "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes". Starring Marilyn Monroe and Jane Russell. Color by Technicolor. Showing Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

POOR. This should have been entitled "Monroe and Russell". Though many will come up with the remark "what a build!" twice, I am sure there is little else to recommend this picture. After discounting the morose men who believe they are justified in spending 90 minutes in this "peep" show we encounter those who expect more for their money—a plot, acting, etc. However, Hollywood decided that they didn't need these essentials in this movie.

SO THIS IS LOVE. Starring Katharine Grayson and Company. Color by Technicolor.

POOR. As a mediocre biographical film of Grace Moore, glamorized in Hollywood style, this picture left me cold.

RIALTO (Sunbury): "From Here Eternity". Starring Burt Lancaster, Montgomery Clift, Lebovitz, Kerr, Frank Sinatra and Donna Reed. Showing nine days beginning Friday.

VERY GOOD: This film could be possibly considered as one of the best pictures of the year. It is a very blunt, tensely acted movie based on James Jones' novel about life in the peacetime army. Individual acting honors go to all principal in the cast—especially in the case of Frank Sinatra. My only criticisms stem from the photograph which is not up to par considering the calibre of the picture, and the last scene—that is a complete misfit.

SAE—Dr. and Mrs. Huper, Major and Mrs. Besser and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. Johnson and son, Sylvia Taylor, Philip Boynton, Sue Huper, Danny Welch of Maryland, Marge Murnane.

KS—Mr. and Mrs. Wallis, Mr. and Mrs. Stose, Mr. and Mrs. Fuhrman, Mrs. Anthony, Jo Anthony, Ginny King, Sue Reinhard, Mr. Andrews, Phyllis Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. McCartney.

PKP—Don Anderson '32, Amy Jo Abrams '33, Joe Gallagher '32, Ted Stark '33, Bob Bennett '32, Rita Jay, Mr. and Mrs. Frank De Paul, Betty Maschmeyer ex-'33.

TKE—Charlie Griswald ex-'55, Ruth Mary Ragdale, Mr. and Mrs. (Continued on Page 8)

Phone In Freshman Dorm Is Answered Promptly

Scene: Any freshman girls' dorm. Time: During quiet hours, naturally.

Principal Character: Jane Co-ed, Joe College.

BRING-G-G! The telephone! Football season is in full swing once again, and the passes being made around campus aren't necessarily restricted within the limits of the stadium. The World Series is completed, and the male population is busy getting to first base with the freshman co-eds. Those "dinks" seem to have more appeal than a Lily Dache creation. The freshmen men, by the way, seem to be outwitted by the upperclassmen. Consequently they must resort to the juke-box practice suggested by "Hey, Joe!" The men will soon be getting the royal rush themselves—come the end of the month.

Cough Due To A Cold

The cold bug is contaminating these 300 acres almost as fast as chlorophyll is invading the tooth-paste industry. Consequently, it's got everyone literally "hacking" around. After Friday and Saturday nights, the coughs are usually doubled. The mass Lit and History 99 lectures may even find the professors having a hard time getting a word in edgewise between whoops and sneezes—that is, if they aren't engaged in the practice themselves.

At Bucknell professors are busily passing out blue books, while a certain instructor in an English university has been known to distribute cock-tails before each psych lecture—just to prove that Freud and Daquiris do mix. This is probably the only class to be intoxicated with Knowledge (1/5 of a pint of it!) Who was it that dubbed the British "Tea-totlers"?

The parents had the run of the campus last weekend in the tradition of Dad's Day. Someone once referred to Dad as the "kin you love to hate."

Lucy isn't the only female who has her troubles. Each morning some optimistic coed remarks, "I dreamed I went to Homecoming in my multicolored ball gown." It's a good thought, if it comes to pass!

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FAIR: This murder mystery bogs down under its own long winded dialogue.

LITTLE BOY LOST. Starring Bing Crosby, Claude Dauphin and Christian Fournelle. Showing Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

GOOD: A war correspondent (Bing Crosby) is forced to leave his wife and new born son in Paris during World War II. His wife is killed by the Gestapo. After the war he returns to Paris for his son. In an orphanage he finds a boy who resembles his son.

WHITE BUCKS INC.

by Arline Sherwood

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A DAY IN THE LIFE...

It was 5 o'clock in the afternoon, time for his lordship, Reginald Chirpington-Smythe to awaken and drink the cup of hot tea presented by his valet, Chiggers.

Upon the entrance of Chiggers, his lordship said, "What ho?"

"Sir?" replied Chiggers austerely. "I say, what ho?" his lordship repeated. "How's the weather, don't you know?"

"Fine, sir," replied Chiggers as he laid out a dark brown suit, pink tie, yellow waistcoat and purple socks. "There was a Lady Whimbly here, he said. 'Said she would phone later.'"

"Oh?", remarked his lordship. "Yes, sir," the valet replied. "Quite! Jolly, I mean?"

"Yes, sir," said Chiggers. "Be tipping to hear from her ladyship. Rather topping, I must say!"

"Yes, sir," Chiggers said. "Er—by the by, Chiggers, who is Lady Whimbly?" asked his lordship.

"Your aunt, I believe, sir," the man answered.

"Quite right!" agreed his lordship sipping the last of his tea. "Well, well, well, well, well! My Aunt, quite right you are, old chap!"

At the moment, the phone rang and the gentleman's gentleman sprang to answer its summons. He returned almost immediately with the joyous news that Lady Whimbly was on the wire.

His lordship, after sliding out of

bed, then standing stock still to let the electricity die down from his pale peach silk pajamas, let Chiggers help him into his crested dressing gown, then answered the phone, cradling its ivory receiver on his shoulder.

"Chirpington-Smythe!" he chirped. "I say, are you there?"

Apparently having received a satisfactory answer, his lordship proceeded to throw himself wholeheartedly into the conversation, which, as overheard by Chiggers in the next room, sounded like this:

"I say, I say!—Well, rather, don't you know—Rummy, what?—Eh?—Quite, I mean to say!—Well, well, well!—I rather guess!—Cheerio, old thing!"

"Who was that, old bean?" inquired a sleepy voice belonging to his lordship's younger cousin, Chester, (pronounced Chester), who lived in the same castle.

"It was Lady Whimbly, old lad," his lordship replied.

"Oh?", Chester responded. "T say, you do remember her, don't you, what?" asked his lordship.

"Rather, I think," replied the younger man uncertainly. "She's jolly well my mother, isn't she?"

"Quite!"

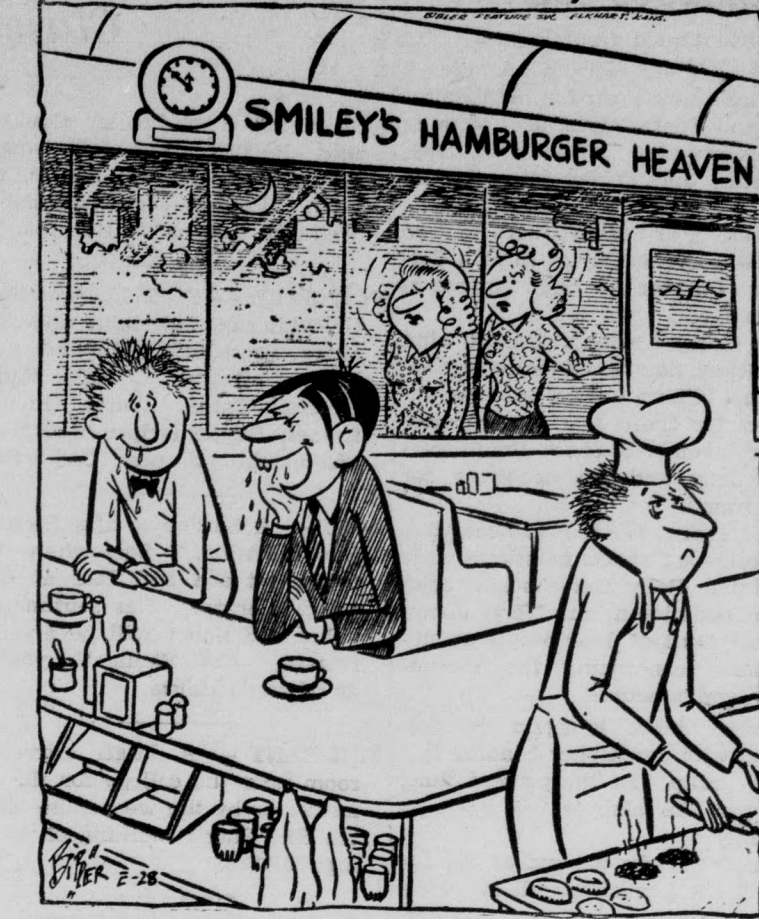
"I thought so, you know."

A few moments of silence chased themselves about the room and finally, Chester ventured to ask, "I

(Continued on Col. 6)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Boy we jus' got th' girls home in time—Smiley wouldah been closed in another 10 minutes."

Some Posters Gone From Campus Trees

by Gretchen Swartz

What happened to the Jazz Club? The only way you can find out about any organization on campus is by reading the trees and even they have been devoid of information concerning one of the most enthusiastic groups around. Remember Chris Powell and his Blue Flames last year? Bucknell draws only one larger turnout, registration, and that's compulsory. The aforementioned musical combine turned out some pretty terrific rhythm although the whole thing threatened to fold when the band got caught in the fog around Harrisburg and showed up two hours late. Anyway, the Jazz Club was a good thing. One professor indirectly endorsed it by saying that formerly half the student body had been sitting up on top of the hill waiting to be blown up. At least the Jazz Club got them down the hill and made it easier for the Fire Department.

At the time of this writing the outcome of the "World Series" is still doubtful. What's more doubtful is the average Sem Gem's knowledge of baseball. Common errors include, "Oh, Campanella's pitching for the Yankees" and "Duke Furliffe just hit a double!" Football terminology is a little more certain although it seems that most Bucknellians go to the games to see other Bucknellians and the game itself is of secondary importance.

A thought for increasing chapel attendance—bring the speaker to Chet's. The crowd there is usually twice the size. A pep rally could precede the talk and a luncheon dance might follow, and if the chapel credit cards were put on a two-for-one basis we would really get results.

Lately the movies at the Campus have been running a close second to the Oscar-winners at the Spit.

READ The Bucknellian

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ON OTHER CAMPUSES

Lend an ear, freshmen. These four commandments, drawn up by the University of California might aid you on the rough road to becoming a "suave" upper classman:

No high school paraphernalia will be tolerated and thou shalt not not bluster ostentatiously about childhood achievements. Thou shalt not pose as a "Big Man On Campus". Thou shalt learn that saddies, levis and such do not constitute the proper full dress and should be worn only to brawls. Thou shalt live in the most reverential awe and undiluted admiration of thy superiors, the all powerful... class of '54.

In somewhat the same vein, the University of California has this consoling selection pertaining to our day and age:

The Scientist's Song

Science is my shepherd, my needs are few. It maketh me lie down on foam rubber mattresses. It stetheth me in front of the TV set. It restoreth my health.

It leadeth me in the paths of comfort for my own sake. Yes, though I drive in my new Packard convertible, I will fear no collisions, for Prudential is with me. The test-tube and the cyclotron experiment for me. It prepareth a banquet before me in the presence of my Automatic Electric Range.

It announceth my head with Charles Antell, my wardrobe overhauled. Surely comfort and ease shall follow me all the days of my life, and I will dwell in my solar-heated ranch house forever.

In case the new class of '57 has not already become aware that there are two distinct types of males in their midst, the "Etowian", of Elizabeth Playboy—seen wearing turtleneck sweaters... usually playing a uke or waving a pennant... surrounded by admiring co-eds... thoughts far from books... maybe even swallows a goldfish when there is nothing better to do... definitely "college-bred"—(four-year loaf made out of dad's dough).

Genius—One-sided individual with that one side leaning on a stack of books... uses \$64 words for common terms just to confuse the poor average citizen... fountain of knowledge... always wears glasses—especially the thick, horn-rimmed type.

A male editor of the Pitt News seems rather bitter. The following consists of selections from his article entitled "Every Gal A Queen". Huey Long's slogan of "Every man a king" seems to have been amended a few years back to include the fair sex and make every woman a queen. Starting with maple syrup time and continuing into the mistletoe season, we are now faced with a succession of Misses Chestnut Blight, Corn Borer, and Turnip Green.

It's only a matter of time until every tenth child in the United States can claim peerage as direct descendants of Miss Baldwin Apple of 1953, of Miss Hybrid of 1955. Men will no longer be known as Mr. Smith or Mr. Jones. Instead, people will point them out as "the husband of the girl who was queen of the sauerkraut festival in 1958".

There is only one dark spot for the future—they're using queens too quickly. It's a poor growing season when a town can't find something for which to name a queen, but a southern town was forced to pick a young growing thing of fifteen to reign over the likker stills. They had to cancel her reception when her mother declared she was too young to be out at night.

Cheer up Shakespeare students! From the Minnesota Daily comes proof that Shakespeare's writings can apply to just about anything. Here's what that talented gent had to say about examinations: Studying in the library: "More light, you knaves; and turn the tables up, and quench the fire, the room is grown too hot." Romeo and Juliet. Cramming at 3 a. m.: "How weary, stale, flat and unprofitable seem to me all the uses of this world." Hamlet. Cramming at 7 a. m.: "It is not for your health thus to commit your weak condition to the raw cold morning." Julius Caesar.

... A DAY (Continued from Col. 2) say, what did the old girl have to say?"

"Oh, nothing really," the other responded. "Some beastly business about how some bloke made off with her diamond necklace."

"Oh," sighed young Cheister. Having spent half an hour in pleasant conversation, the two rang for tea, and 'ere long, dressed for dinner, which they ate in hallowed silence, then retired, to awaken the next evening at five o'clock.

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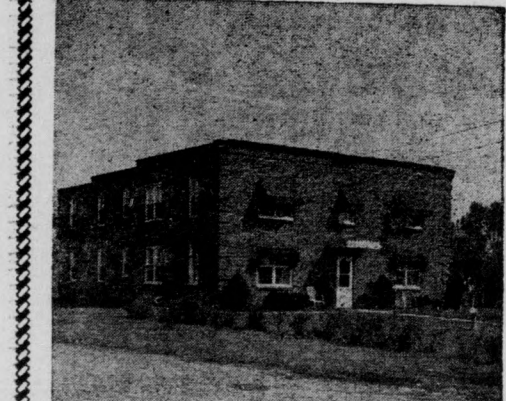
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Talking Back To The Ivy

by Ed Williams

And so it starts, another year and students are still trying to figure out a way to beat the draft. I must apologize to the editor for starting this column so late, but I was busy recuperating from a summer vacation. Every one knows what that is. That's where everyone kills themselves for nine months to go out and finish the job in three and when they come back to school in the fall they wish they had.

But seriously, it is great to be back on these three hundred acres set apart. And to prove the fact that they are set apart, you can find couples any Saturday night around twelve o'clock scattered around to make sure it stays that way.

You can always tell when you are back to start a new semester. There is always the problem of registration. It wasn't too bad this semester, the Salvation Army wasn't needed to pass out coffee and doughnuts. It's great to walk around campus and greet your old friends. And such greetings too! I saw a couple of crazy college kids back on campus greeting each other. One crazy college kid said to the other crazy college kid, "Hi Ernie, I thought you flunked out."—He did. Yes sir, a lot of Knew scholastic records were set last year. Some of the averages were as low as a Pittsburgh Pirate batting average. Let's see what this freshman class can do.

Speaking of records and the like, the World Series is in full swing and when it's over a lot of Dodger fans will be in the same position. Drag-net Drensen is just playing a hunch, to get a few facts, you know. He's getting them, Mickey Mantle, Billie Martin and a money playing ball club called the N. Y. Yankees. You know, you see one Yankee, you've seen 'em all.

The Dodgers left many base runners stranded they could get slapped with fines for loitering in public. Every series produces its hero's and goats. This year there are plenty of heroes; and the goat—The Brooklyn Dodger fan. Just ask me, my wallet can show you.

By now every one is used to going to class. You know what classes

Fathers' Assn.

(Continued from page 3)

Davis Gymnasium. The evening program was presided over by George A. Dietrich. First on the program was the Women's Glee Club under the direction of Miss Helen E. Kleinfelter. Howard N. Boyajian gave a violin solo and was accompanied by Miss Patricia Athley. The Booster Club Plaque was presented by Jim Loege, president of the Booster Club to George Holten, the newly elected president of the Fathers' Association. Following the tableaux presented by the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, the Men's Glee Club entertained, and was directed by Dr. Harold Cook, head of the Department of Music. When the program was over, an informal reception for all was held in the gym.

On Sunday morning parents attended the Church of their choice. This marked the close of another Dad's Day at Bucknell University.

Slightly Personal

(continued from page 6)

John McKee, Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Blunt and Cynthia, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mount, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Stewart, Nancy Stewart, Jo Anne Holt, Mr. and Mrs. George Lower, Jeanne Lower, Lillian Hallauer, Joyce Lower '53, Charlie Stewart '52.

... CALLOUS CORNERS

(Continued from Page 4)

practice hours for WAA credit. Practice hours, posted in both Harris Hall and Tustin Gym, are: Monday and Wednesday at 4:30, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 3:30 to 5:30.

Speaking of hockey, there will be a Hockey Sports Day at Juniata College on October 17. Sign ups are in Tustin Gym.

For those who don't have the wind for hockey, how about tennis or badminton? There are no practices required for these two tournaments. Just remember to check the tournament dates and the deadlines for each round.

At a recent WAA Board meeting, the following sports managers were appointed: Polly Todd, hockey; Jean Uhler, badminton; and Marty Jones, tennis. Contact these people on any questions concerning the tournaments and practices.

Modern dance is again in full swing, with Jan Geller heading this year's group. At the present time, however, this club is not open to freshmen.

Tonight marks the end of the annual WAA picnics for all incoming women. Despite the poor weather, the picnics in Hunt Rec Room turned out to be a great success and WAA should be complimented on this excellent job of getting all new students better acquainted.

RIDERS WANTED—Philadelphia and points East. Phone morning or evening. Contact Red Stolt, SFE house.

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Classified Ads

FOR SALE—1948 Crosley Convertible. Be the owner of the smartest, most economical car on the road. Priced very reasonably. Write to "Econocar", Box 196.

FOR SALE—A 9x15 American Oriental rug, Oak table and four chairs, Brass bed, 1 Washub, Two Lounge Chairs, Console Radio, Several Table Lamps, Picture frames, Single striped Bedspread and matching drapes. Call 5-7662.

LOST—A Sardonix ring, Sterling Silver setting. Somewhere between 1st and 2nd floor of Bertrand Library. Has sentimental value and finder will be given a reward. Call Elaine Vouyoukas at Edwards House.

FOR RENT—A large, attractive room near the college for the semester or by the weekends—22 S. 7th St. Phone morning or evening: 55-8833.

FOR SALE—Attention Campus Organizations: Don't delay! Take advantage of fall clearance prices on my Advertising Specialties. Several lines and hundreds of items to choose from. Come to Carl Robbins, Room 119 E. C.

WANTED—Ride to Easton on Oct. 16. Will share expenses. Call Harriet Coyle, 13200.

... Letters to the Editor

(Continued from page 2)

instruct with such inadequate facilities. Can you picture students of biology dissecting their cats and sharks on their laps? The situations are parallel. Why should we, the liberal arts students, be denied the proper study facilities because a room cannot be equipped with materials which are probably already available on campus? The A. B.'s do want a lab—we need it if we are to be well trained in our field—still, we do not have it. Why???

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Mac Macubbin



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Welcome Back
Alumni . . .

2634 VOLUME LVI

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1953.

Member of Associated Collegiate Press and Intercollegiate Press

NUMBER 4

Pennsylvania Week Floats To Join In Homecoming Parade

Pride Of The Class Of '57



Left to right: Dinah Sheppard, Vice President; Joan Henry, Secretary; Bob Burnett, President; Bob Wilkinson, Treasurer.

FRESHMEN ELECT BURNETT PRESIDENT; SHEPPARD, HENRY, WILKINSON CHOSEN

by Ollie Grillo

On Tuesday, October 13, the Freshman class filed to the polls in Larrison and Roberts Hall to elect Bob Burnett, Dinah ("Poke") Sheppard, Joan Henry, and Bob Wilkinson as President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer, respectively.

Bob Burnett, newly elected President, hails from Crestwood, Delaware. He is majoring in chemical engineering—the five year course. In high school he was in National Honor Society, co-editor of his yearbook, Treasurer of Student Council, Vice President of his Dramatic Club, Vice President of H-Y, and a member of class council for three years. In his spare moments he worked on a radio station and wrote for the school newspaper. In sports he participated in football, track, and basketball. On the scholastic side his main achievement consisted in the winning of the Pyle Scholarship awarded for leadership, character, and grades. He also won second place in the state wide "I Speak for Democracy" contest.

Sheppard from London, Dinah ("Poke") Sheppard, Vice President, is originally from London, England. For the past three years she has been a resident of Teaneck, New Jersey. She too was an active participant in High School activities, including International Relations Forum, Music Appreciation Club, Staff of yearbook, C. A., President of Riding Club, and Vice President of the Library Council. "Poke," as she is known to her friends, is majoring in English here at Bucknell.

The Secretary of the class of 1957 is Joan Henry from Crestwood, New York, who is majoring in Latin and eventually plans to teach it. She was editor of her high school yearbook, Corresponding Secretary of Church Youth Fellowship, Student Leader in the Athletic Association, and recipient of the Citizen's award given by her school.

Bob Wilkinson, Garden City's contribution to the Freshman class, is high school included Social Chairman of Young People's Group, the church choir, Men's Glee Club, Concert Choir, and the Photography Club. Bob's athletic accomplishments occurred on the track and football fields. He plans to be a mechanical engineer.

C&D COMMITTEE HEADS FOR FALL PRODUCTION ANNOUNCED BY ESMAY

The production and business staffs for Cap and Dagger's November production, "Death of a Salesman," have been announced by Shirley Esmay, C & D president.

Dale Steinmetz is business manager, while the committees are headed as follows: Publicity, Claire Marshall; Program, Arline Sherwood; Tickets and Patrons, Barbara Crothers; Advertising, Shirley Hess.

Working on the production end are Phyllis Marcucio, production manager, and Barbara Keller, assistant production manager. The committee heads are listed as follows: Lights, Bill Gretsich; Construction, Ron Clements; Scenery painting, Nancy Thurnall; Costumes, Diane Trumbower; Properties, Doris Erman; Make-up, Ellen Stancs; Stage crew, Dorothy Messner.

Attention, Men!

Elections will be held Friday, October 16, 1953 for representatives to the House of Representatives of Men's Student Assembly on the dormitory floors, in fraternity houses, in Bucknell Village, and in Roberts Hall Friday from 10 to 3 for commuters.

Dr. Richard C. Gilman, assistant professor of philosophy and religion at Colby College, Waterville, Maine, will speak at the chapel exercises, October 21, on "Ye Shall Be Witnesses." Last summer Dr. Gilman was director of a student work seminar at Martha's Vineyard, Mass.

Dr. Gilman will also be on the campus to help work out the plans for the November study groups. He has written a study outline for use entitled "A New Community to Be Born, The Ministry of Our Lord." This will be presented in his chapel address. On Wednesday, Dr. Gil-

STUDENTS TO ENTERTAIN ALUMNI AT SATURDAY EVENING DANCE

Bucknell Homecoming this year promises to be one of the greatest celebrations ever held at Bucknell University. The citizens of Lewisburg have been working in cooperation with Bucknellians to make the Pennsylvania Week-Bucknell Homecoming parade a memorable event to returning alumni, parents, friends, and students.

The Homecoming parade will consist of six divisions. The color guards from Bucknell, and Lewisburg's combined American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars posts will lead the first division. Also in the first division, a band and three cars will follow the color guards. Miss Susquehanna Valley, who is under contract to compete in the Miss Pennsylvania contest next August at West Chester; Mr. Dennis, parade marshal; Mr. John H. Shott, alumni secretary; and the students heading the Homecoming committee will ride in these three cars.

Eighteen Floats

Thirteen fraternities and sorority floats, six commercial floats, and six bands will make up the remaining five divisions of the parade. Bucknell fraternities and sororities will compete for a \$50 prize sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce for the Homecoming float. Judging will be done at the south entrance of Third and Market Streets by Paul Ernst, John Snyder, and John Quigley. The floats will enter the stadium gate and take their places at their designated areas after the parade. In order to qualify for the prize the floats must be displayed on the track. Awards will be given at 1:45 p. m.

The six bands performing in the parade will be Bloomsburg High School Band, Bucknell University Band, Hughesville High School Band, Lewisburg High School Band, Middleburg High School Band, and Montgomery High School Band.

The parade will form at 10:15 a. m. on Saturday, October 17, on St. Louis Street and will move at 11. The route is north on Eighth Street to Market, east on Market to Front, south on Front to St. Louis, west on St. Louis to Third, south on Third to University Avenue, and on to Davis Gymnasium.

Mr. Russell E. Dennis has stated that he hopes the appearance of Miss Judy Combe as Miss Susquehanna Valley in the Homecoming parade will serve as a stimulus for preparing to choose a Bucknell girl for next year's Homecoming queen.

Another outstanding feature of the Homecoming program, the Chamber of Commerce is offering a prize of \$5 for the best painted window downtown. Only Bucknell students are eligible for this prize, and many have already volunteered decorating the merchants' windows.

The Market Street light standards will be decorated by freshmen who have violated rules and have been chosen by the freshmen tribunal.

There will be an exhibition of paintings by Blanchard Gurneo '25, Professor of Art, in the Exhibition Room of the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library, which will be open all weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Foeltz are working with Raymond K. Irwin, Bucknell's placement director, on plans for the Homecoming luncheon Saturday at 12 noon, when nearly 1,000 guests will gather for a pre-game meal. Reservations, at one dollar each, can be given to Alumni Secretary John H. Shott.

Fifty local Bucknellians have been asked to greet the alumni at the Bison Round-up in Davis Gymnasium immediately after the game. Co-chairmen of this event are Malcolm Clinger and Dr. Nesbit. Lewisburg High School girls will serve refreshments.

Registration for the Homecoming guests will take place in the Carillon Building from 1 p. m. Friday until 12 noon Saturday, and after that in the Davis Gymnasium until midnight Saturday, when Homecoming ends officially.

Homecoming Program

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1953

Registration of Alumni—Carnegie Building. 1:00 P. M.—10:00 P. M. 6:00 P. M.—Dinner for Alumni Fund Committee and Class Fund Managers—Hotel Lewisburg.

7:00 P. M.—Pep Rally and Bonfire—West of Davis Gymnasium. 7:00 P. M.—Athletic Advisory Committees—Hunt Hall Library. 7:00 P. M.—Medical Alumni Dinner at Milton Country Club. 8:00 P. M.—Panel Discussion on Pre-Legal Education—Room 201, Bertrand Library.

8:30 P. M.—Board of Directors, General Alumni Association—Alumni Headquarters, Roberts Hall. 9:30 P. M.—Executive Committee of the Bison Club—Second Floor Lobby, Roberts Hall.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1953

Registration of Alumni: Carnegie Building—9:00 A. M.—12 Noon Davis Gymnasium—12 Noon—12 Midnight. 8:30 A. M.—Bison Club Breakfast—Lewisburg Club, 131 Market St. 10:00 A. M.—Informal meeting of Medical Alumni, Taylor Hall. 10:30 A. M.—Meetings of Class Presidents and Reunion Chairmen. Classes reuniting in 1954 (see room schedule in Carnegie Building).

10:30 A. M.—Committee on Nomination of Alumni Trustee—Alumni Headquarters, Roberts Hall. 10:30 A. M.—Alumni Award Committee—Alumni Secretary's Office, Roberts Hall.

11:00 A. M.—Homecoming Parade. 11:30 A. M.—Judging of Homecoming Parade—Davis Gymnasium. 12 Noon—Luncheon for Alumni, Students, Faculty, Parents and Guests. Advance Reservations requested (\$1.00 a person)—Davis Gymnasium.

2:00 P. M.—Football Game—BUCKNELL vs. TEMPLE—Memorial Stadium. 4:30 P. M.—Bison Roundup and Reception—Davis Gymnasium. 8:00 P. M.—All Campus Dance and Entertainment for Alumni, Students, Faculty, Parents and Guests—Davis Gymnasium. Announcement and Presentation of Homecoming Parade Trophies and Prizes.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1953

10:30 A. M.—10:45 A. M.—Church Services, All Lewisburg Churches. 12:45 P. M.—Dinner—University Cafeteria and Fraternity Houses. All Weekend—Exhibition of paintings by Blanchard Gurneo '25, Professor of Art, Exhibition Room, Bertrand Library.

Pride Of Bucknell



... Four Times in a Row??

OLD SHOE GRID RIVALRY WITH TEMPLE TO HIGHLIGHT SATURDAY'S PROGRAM

Saturday's Homecoming contest at the Memorial Stadium will renew a plucky rivalry dating back to 1927. In 1953 Bucknell's power-houses romped 28-7, and last year Harry Lawrence's crew triumphed against the Temple Owls.

The "Old Shoe" was founded at the close of World War II by the Alumni of the Temple Dental School as a memorial to Bucknellians and Temple students who gave their lives in the conflict. The chosen trophy until the following year's contest is played, and in the event of a tie, each institution displays the trophy for six months.

W. V. B. U. Places First In East In Lucky Strike News Contest

A letter received in Eastern States Radio Corporation informed campus radio station WVBW that they have placed sixth in the nation-wide 1952-53 Lucky Strike news contest. In addition to being recognized as having the best newscasts of any college radio station in the eastern United States, WVBW received a cash award of \$75.00.

The contest was based on tape recordings made of the Lucky Strike news programs. These tapes were sent in by the WVBW news department to Eastern States Radio Corporation where they were evaluated on a point basis by a group of impartial judges. Although in considerable competition with 50 other college radio stations, most located at colleges many times larger than Bucknell, WVBW took a sixth place rating and was the only college in the East to receive such an award.

Several of the schools over whom WVBW took a higher place were University of Rochester, New York University, and University of Notre Dame.

John McKee, news director, and Gene Feuerstein, news editor, hope to improve the programs even further this year. The news staff is already at work producing regularly, Sunday through Friday, an 8:00 Sports Round-up and a 9:45 World News Round-up. The news is taken from the wires of United Press Radio and is edited in the WVBW newsroom. Because of the United Press wire service furnished by Lucky Strike, WVBW is able to bring Bucknellians the latest bulletins on the world situation. The United Press gathers the news through its network of reporters, composes and edits the stories, and sends simultaneous reports on the latest developments to all subscribers to its service, WVBW and national papers and stations alike.

Dean Represents College At Meeting In Washington

Dr. William H. Coleman, vice president and dean of the college, represented Bucknell at the 36th annual meeting of the American Council of Education held recently at the Statler Hotel in Washington, D. C.

TKF Greets Delegates

President Dwight D. Eisenhower greeted the delegates at the first of the two-day sessions, which featured addresses by leading educators in the country on the theme of "New Dimensions for Education."

Notice to Frosh Men

The Interfraternity Council would like to remind the Freshman men that they are to be in their dormitory rooms at 8:30 p. m. Sunday, October 18, at which time they will be signed up for rush week meal dates with fraternities.

Editorial



Column

The Old Bugaboo Again

With the arrival of Homecoming 1953 comes the same old problem again. It's happened before but we hope it won't happen again. A huge weekend celebration has been planned for the university family—students and alumni—and it is up to that group to make it a big success. The Committee has worked hard to arrange a bang-up affair, and the town is co-operating on part of the plans to make it even bigger.

Included in the plans is a dance Saturday night in Davis Gym that is for everyone. A band has been engaged and special student entertainment is being planned to make it an evening out of the ordinary. Naturally if the dance is not to be a flop, the gym must be filled to capacity.

But here is where the trouble some problem appears. The dance has competition, and it is keen. Probably every fraternity on campus will be holding an open house at the same time as the dance, and right there is the old bugaboo once more.

Why? Why? Why? However, the fraternities really can't be blamed for wanting to hold open houses since men's rushing begins the day after Homecoming Weekend. Nevertheless, this has happened before. Even though we dislike criticizing the scheduling of events on the calendar, (as we realize that this is no easy task), we must be curious... why couldn't this hectic week have been slated for a week later? Why must the same mistake be made annually? It seems that after one experience at having the house so jammed with the alumni, rushing the freshmen and the active rushing the alums, things would have been planned differently.

Also there is something else this year that makes it even harder for the freshmen. During rush week they will be taking tests to determine their first college marks. Seems to be an unfair situation all way around, doesn't it?

Another point is that since the students clamor for more all-college functions, they probably wouldn't fuss if there was one night of a big weekend that the houses were closed. But it is said that it is the alumni that have affiliations who want the open houses. Still, why couldn't some agreement be made with the Homecoming committee? It seems that a compromise could be made so that everyone would attend the dance, since it is an all-college dance, and then those who wanted could go to a late scheduled open house, perhaps from 10:30 to 12 p. m.

It would be great if someday this all-college dance would be the climax to one of the biggest ALL Bucknell weekends. The school spirit, which is on the upswing, (witness the past three pep rallies), would then descend upon the alumni as it has the students, and with a Ray Bucknell spirit, we might be able to give Princeton a run for the spotlight as having the best Homecoming.

This could happen, should happen and will happen, we hope, if the IFC and the Homecoming committee would get together soon enough in advance so as to avoid these annual conflicts, and iron out the situation amicably. And if it's not too much to hope for, how about a solution for the similar conflict that the Commencement weekend faces yearly? JL

Letters

To the Editor:

I feel that it is the responsibility of the administration of the University to see that all respect is shown to The American Flag. I was shocked to see the disrespect shown by one of the custodians, while he was lowering our flag.

He not only dragged the flag along the ground, but he folded it in an improper method. To a person who has been taught, from an early age, to have all the respect for the Flag of the United States, it was a shocking sight.

I hope that in the future this will not happen again.

Sincerely,
John R. Eastly

The Bucknellian

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OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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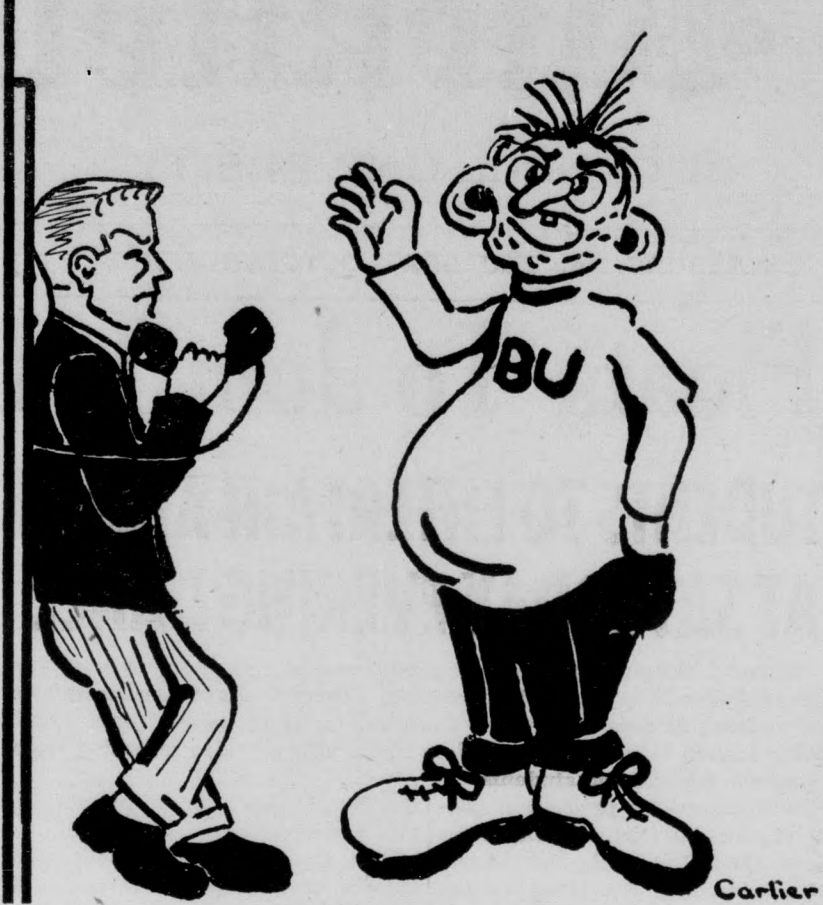
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NOT WITH MABEL, SHE'S UGLY

WVBU SCHEDULE
1953-1954

SUNDAY	
PM 3:00-5:00	THE WORLD OF MUSIC, Bill Cox, Bob Angus
PM 7:00-7:30	SALUTE TO THE STARS, Steve Eversitt
7:30-8:00	THE MUSIC BOX, Charlie Price, Dan Dombey
8:00-8:15	SPORTS ROUND-UP
8:15-8:30	THE JUMPING JACK, Jack Kaufman
8:30-9:00	THE BLUES SHOW, Barb Lanor
9:00-9:30	THE LYONS SHOP SHOW, Marty Jones, J. Jones
9:30-9:45	PIANO INTERLUDE, Mickey Karkus
9:45-10:00	WORLD NEWS ROUND-UP
10:00-11:00	THIS IS MUSIC (Classical)
11:00-11:05	NEWS
11:05-1:00	BITTER END, Hank Plischner
MONDAY	
AM 7:00-8:45	JAM FOR BREAKFAST, Al Skyburg
PM 7:00-7:30	NAACP SHOW, Bob Angus
7:30-8:00	VARIETY SHOW, Janet Fleming, Judy Locke
8:00-8:15	SPORTS ROUND-UP
8:15-8:30	LULLABY OF BROADWAY, Barb Stumpf
8:30-9:00	MUSICAL MOMENTS, Sally Holman, Lydia Hines
9:00-9:30	BAKERS' MUSICAL VARIETIES, Hank Plischner
9:30-9:45	YOUR WEEKLY SINGING DATE, Ben Hollander
9:45-10:00	WORLD NEWS ROUND-UP
10:00-11:00	THIS IS MUSIC (Classical)
11:00-11:05	NEWS
11:05-1:00	BITTER END, Paul Andrus
TUESDAY	
AM 7:00-8:45	JAM FOR BREAKFAST, Lou Jones
PM 7:00-7:30	THE GROOVE YARD, Paul Carter, Dick Johnson
7:30-8:00	SPORTS ROUND-UP
8:00-8:15	ROMANTIC RENDEZVOUS, C. Mason, P. Knodel
8:15-8:30	THE LYONS SHOP SHOW, N. Beaton, J. Neving
9:00-9:45	PIANO INTERLUDE, Mickey Karkus
9:45-10:00	WORLD NEWS ROUND-UP
10:00-11:00	THIS IS MUSIC (Classical)
11:00-11:05	NEWS
11:05-1:00	BITTER END, Marv Winston, Chet Ostermyer
WEDNESDAY	
AM 7:00-8:45	JAM FOR BREAKFAST
PM 7:00-7:30	MUSIC BY TWO SHARPS, B. Yoder, J. Helbig
7:30-8:00	TAKE A BOW (amateur show), Dail Miller
8:00-8:15	SPORTS ROUND-UP
8:15-8:30	PARIS STAR TIME
8:30-9:00	SPORTS ROUND-UP
9:00-9:30	ROMANTIC RENDEZVOUS, C. Mason, P. Knodel
9:30-9:45	THE LYONS SHOP SHOW, N. Beaton, J. Neving
9:45-10:00	PIANO INTERLUDE, Mickey Karkus
10:00-11:00	WORLD NEWS ROUND-UP
11:00-11:05	THIS IS MUSIC (Classical)
11:05-1:00	BITTER END, Marv Winston, Chet Ostermyer
THURSDAY	
AM 7:00-8:45	JAM FOR BREAKFAST, Callie Meyer
PM 7:00-7:30	SWEET SHOPPERS MUSICAL QUIZ, C. Horne
7:30-7:58	SHIRLEY SIMINGTON PROGRAMME
7:58-8:00	HILLTOP
8:00-8:15	SPORTS ROUND-UP
8:15-8:30	TOP TEN, Lee Cartnow, Janet Lovett
8:30-9:00	THE LYONS SHOP SHOW, E. Mackie, B. Keller
9:00-9:45	INNOVATIONS IN IDIOCY, J. Logue, Ed Williams
9:45-10:00	WORLD NEWS ROUND-UP
10:00-11:00	THIS IS MUSIC (Classical)
11:00-11:05	NEWS
11:05-1:00	BITTER END, Ed Williams, Len Zimmerman
FRIDAY	
AM 7:00-8:45	JAM FOR BREAKFAST
PM 7:00-7:30	TONY HOFFMAN, DISC JOCKEY
7:30-8:00	SPORTS ROUND-UP
8:00-1:00	FRIDAY NIGHT DANCE PARTY, Holten Confer
9:45-10:00	WORLD NEWS

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16	
7:45-9:30 p.m.	Hilltop—"Gunga Din".....Vaughn Lit. Aud.
7:00 p.m.	Medical Alumni Dinner.....Milton Country Club
7:00 p.m.	Athletic Advisory Committee.....Hunt Lib.
8:00 p.m.	Pre-Legal Conf. for Alumni.....201 Bertrand Lib.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17	
HOME COMING	
10:30 a.m.	Varsity Football—Temple.....Home
10:30 a.m.	Class Meetings for Alumni.....Vaughn Lit.
10:30-12 noon	Judging of Women Dorm Decorations.....Hunt Lib.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18	
9:30 a.m.	Sunday School Class—Jean Lower.....Hunt Rec.
2:00 p.m.	Mixed Chorus Practice.....Baptist Chapel
3:50-5:00 p.m.	Opening of Alumni Exhibit.....Bertrand Lib.
7:00 p.m.	Men's Rushing Begins.....Hunt Living Rm.
7:15 p.m.	Bucknell Student Forum.....Hunt Living Rm.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 19	
9:30 a.m.	Pan-Hellenic Council.....Hunt Lib.
10:00-5 p.m.	Women's Glee Club.....Hunt Lib.
7:30-8:30 p.m.	Men's Glee Club.....Vaughn Lit. Aud.
7:50 p.m.	Band Practice.....Band Room
7:30-8:30 p.m.	Orchestra Practice.....Tustin Gym
7:00 p.m.	International Relations Council.....Hunt Rec.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20	
7:00 p.m.	Sorority and Fraternity Meetings.....Hunt Rec.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21	
11:00 a.m.	Chapel—Dr. Gilman.....Methodist Church
12:00 noon	Luncheon for Commuting Women.....Hunt Rec.
4:30 p.m.	Bible Study Conference.....Social Science Bldg.
4:30 p.m.	Advertising Staff of L Agenda.....Hunt Rec.
7:00 p.m.	Bible Study.....Hunt Rec.
7:00 p.m.	Bridge Club.....Larson Sun Porch
8:30 p.m.	Senate.....Hunt Lib.

SOUND OFF

NEWS AND VIEWS OF BUCKNELL'S R. O. C. DEPARTMENT

Cadet Lewis Boxenbaum attended a meeting of representatives of the Pershing Rifle teams at Pennsylvania State College on October 9 and 10. Any interested MS I and II cadets should meet with Boxenbaum behind Davis Gymnasium on Friday when released by their company commanders from common hour.

All officers and non-commissioned officers of the ROTC detachment are taking a course on mine warfare and CBR (Chemical, Bacteriological, Radiological) warfare, as directed by the Major General Parks, the commanding general of the Second Army.

NUTS & BOLTS

by Frank Holden

Sem gems, are your hands stained with chemicals and feel like sand paper from washing your lab equipment in the Chem Building? The new CRC Lab Labwasher developed by the Chemical Rubber Company and manufactured by Westinghouse Electric Corporation may be the answer to this problem. Although the Labwasher was developed to free scientists of the tedious and time wasting tasks of washing test tubes, beakers, and flasks; it could easily be used in the college chemistry labs because it cost little more than an ordinary dishwasher. To adopt the ordinary dishwasher for laboratory use the Chemical Rubber Company developed special racks that hold 90% of the most-used laboratory glassware. The washing action of the Labwasher is also especially suited for laboratory use since nothing moves inside the washer but the water once it starts operating. The glassware remains stationary in the racks while an impeller swirls the water upward at an angle to assure efficient distribution of water inside and over every piece in the washer. With this type of washing action, the thin-walled glassware is handled more gently than if washed by hand—and by eliminating a large amount of glass breakage, the Labwasher certainly would be safer than the present procedure as well as save many dollars a year spent by students in replacing broken or scratched glassware. Why not put two or three in the Chemistry Building? They would pay for themselves in a year.

"Little Sir Echo" will die next year at Pittsfield, Mass., but no one—particularly the General Electric Company—will mourn his death. The company is spending more than a million dollars to chase "Little Sir Echo" to his grave in a new sound test building. Construction of the building, which will be the largest of its kind in the world, was started last May. The building, which will be as tall as a four-story office structure, will enable scientists to pinpoint noise-making vibrations in electrical equipment. The source of the vibrations will be apparent because the sound cannot "bounce" around the testing room, according to G-E engineers. Sir Galahad would be in for a joust with science, were he around today. Latest word from the scientists is that purity, Galahad's virtue, is taking a back seat to impurity. Only in small amounts though. While scientists for centuries have devoted their best efforts to producing materials without flaws or impurities, they now are finding that minute amounts of impurities properly placed in many materials prove to be controlling factors in electrical, optical, and strength characteristics. These impurities govern the actions of phosphors which make possible fluorescent lights and paints, as well as television tubes. Phosphors, scientists have found, are lighted in many ways. Ultraviolet light touches of fluorescent lamps; X-rays light up fluorescent screens used in medical diagnosis; and high velocity electrons light up television screens. So far about 43 impurities have been catalogued as to their effect on this luminescence.

Pete Tasch, New Editor Of 'El Cetera',
Announces Policy, Staff For Coming Year

At a recent Board of Publications meeting it was announced that Pete Tasch will be the new editor of El Cetera, the literary magazine.

According to Pete Tasch, the policy of El Cetera this year as in previous years is "to print the best creative materials that Bucknellians can produce." Such writings as poetry, short stories, and criticisms are published in an effort to serve as an outlet for students' creative ability.

Other members of the El Cetera staff include: Richard Minton, literary editor; Leonard Zimmerman, business manager; Claire Marshall, art editor; Theodore Liche, poetry editor; Ann Sides, public relations; John McKee, advertising; and Ed Williams and Janie Anderson, circulation.

The first issue of El Cetera will be on sale October 28.

Sue Goldsmith To Head
New Music Organization

On Wednesday afternoon, October 7, the students of the Music Department majoring in Music Education met with Miss Kleinfelder to organize a local chapter of the Pennsylvania Music Educators' Association.

Sue Goldsmith was unanimously elected president of the new organization. Jean Carnegie became vice president, Joy Cooper secretary and Midge Wilken, treasurer.

Plans were made to attend the annual convention of the P. M. E. A. to be held in Harrisburg December 3, 4, and 5. Nancy Martin was selected to represent Bucknell at the convention in a panel discussion dealing with the training of prospective music educators.

READ THE Bucknellian

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Glee Club Picks
34 New Members

Thirty-four girls were carefully selected from 103 prospectives for membership in the Women's Glee Club after try-outs were held on October 5th and 6th in Bucknell Hall.

The new members are: First Soprano, Lolita Bunnell, Patricia Caccia, Suzanne Connelly, Donna Couch, Gladys Freund, Emily Highfield, Nancy Johnson, Elizabeth Kroeck, Joan Larsen, Joy Mackwell, Gairda Messersmith, Helen Miller, Marion Moll, and Katharine Noyes. Second Soprano: Barbara Covell, Janet Heineman, Judy Houck, Emeline Luth, and JoAnne Wallin. Second Alto: Franny Dilworth, Kitty Habel, Joan Henry, Barbara Lippincott, Ruth Myers, Barbara Noxon, and Barbara Ann Stutzman.

Another feature of the Music Department program is the Student Recital scheduled for Wednesday, October 14, at 4:30 p. m. in the music annex. Similar recitals will continue every two weeks thereafter. All Bucknellians may attend these programs to hear both liberal arts and music students perform.

Kleinfelder Announces Chorus

Miss Helen E. Kleinfelder, director of the Glee Club, has announced that a chorus to be conducted by eight members of the class in advanced choral conducting will be composed of fifteen of the newly selected Glee Club members. This group will rehearse at 8:00 a. m. Tuesday and Thursday mornings and will work on a program to be presented at the end of the semester.

The officers elected last May for '53-'54 are: managers, Gretchen Hendricks and Virginia Knies; secretary, Sue Goldsmith; treasurer, Jean Carnegie; publicity chairman, Joy Cooper; and librarian, Nan Nichols.

The group came to Bucknell to visit the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library as part of a tour of recently constructed libraries in the East, prior to the erection of a new one at their own school.

They were guests of the college for lunch at the University Cafeteria.

Fellowship News

The Canterbury Club, which meets regularly on the first and third Sundays of each month, will hold its next meeting at 7:00 on Sunday, October 18. The program will consist of evening prayer in the church followed by a discussion in the Parish House on "An Outline of Church History." Refreshments will be served after the discussion period.

Lutheran Students
On Sunday afternoon, October 18 at 3:00, the members of the Lutheran Student Association will join with the Lutheran Student Group of Penn State for a picnic at Halfway.

At recent Sunday night meetings the LSA members have discussed dating, the boys questioning the girls at the first discussion and the girls asking the questions at the second.

Fellowship Speaker

Mr. Francis Kinsler, a returned missionary from Korea, will speak at the Presbyterian Westminster Fellowship this Sunday evening at 8:00 p. m. Everyone is invited to attend.

Baptist

Members of the Baptist Student Fellowship joined with the Christian Association on Sunday afternoon, October 11, to attend the Student picnic at Cowan. Several of the Baptist students acted as hosts to the faculty members.

Newman Club

Newman Club's monthly communion breakfast will follow the 9 a. m. mass Sunday.

Methodist Group

"The Hub of Your Wheel" will be the topic of discussion by the Rev. Frank Ake at Methodist Student Fellowship meeting Sunday at 5:00 p. m. in the church. A summary of the month's activities will be given.

European Travel To Be
Topic Of Panel Speakers

A panel discussion on travel through Europe will be given on Thursday, October 22 at 7:30 in Hunt Rec Room. The discussion will be about the various ways of touring Europe. This includes independent and family travel and hosting through Europe. Vic Scott will show pictures. The chairman of the panel is Bonnie Walbridge. Those freshmen attending the meeting will have special 8:30 permissions that night.

Delta Delta Delta to Sell Mums

Chrysanthemum mums will be sold for the benefit of the Delta Delta Delta scholarship fund this Saturday morning and at the Homecoming game. They may be ordered beforehand through student societies and fraternities or from any member of Delta Delta Delta.

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How the stars got started

John Wayne

STAR OF "ISLAND IN THE SKY"

I STARTED SMOKING CAMELS 20 YEARS AGO IN MY EARLY MOVIE DAYS; SMOKED 'EM EVER SINCE. THERE'S NOTHING LIKE CAMELS FOR FLAVOR AND MILDNESS!

John Wayne says: "My college football coach got me a summer job at a movie studio. I started as a prop man and stunt man. Afterward my studio friends inveigled me into acting. I made about 75 Westerns before big parts came my way."

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MARTIN TO LEAD IRC DISCUSSION
ON ANALYSIS OF EAST-WEST PROBLEM

The Bucknell Chapter of the International Relations Club has established, as a semester project, an examination of the deadlock between the East and the West—i. e., The Soviet and the Non-Soviet world. The group proposes to accomplish this objective by an analysis which will take in to consideration the ideological, political, economic and military facets of the impasse.

Martin First Speaker
The first speaker of the semester will be Dr. David Martin, Associate Professor of Philosophy who will address the group on Monday, October 19 at 7 p. m. in Hunt Recreation Room, Hunt Hall. Dr. Martin will discuss the concept of ideological cultures. He will, for example, identify the genesis of ideological cultures, conflicts between ideological cultures, and what these conflicts portend for us.

Dr. Jones will conduct the November meeting. Professor Jones will discuss the concept and operation of the democratic state and the authoritarian state. An emphasis will be placed not only on the mechanical setup of the state (balance of power, separation of powers, and ministerial responsibility) but also on the manner in which the non-Soviet individual, in contrast to the Soviet individual, maintains effective restraints against the government.

Pope To Lead January Group
Dr. Janus Poppe, Associate Professor of Economics, has consented to lead the January discussion group. Dr. Poppe will contrast capitalism as an economic system with communism and identify the fallacies of communism as an economic movement. There will be an attempt to solve the problem of whether or not, economically speaking, the system is so unalterably opposed as to preclude any co-operation or co-existence.

The I. R. C. trusts that this program will merit the support of the student body and the students will take full advantage of the opportunity to gain a better comprehension of the crucial issue of our age.

Bucknell Band Rehearses
For Homecoming Program

The Bucknell University Band will present as its homecoming theme "Memories," a story for you to decide whether Dad got Mom or was it the other way around?

"Happy Days Are Here Again" will be the first number of the drill and then the group will form a rainbow to the tune of "Over the Rainbow." To set the stage for a little bit of the band will play in two formations two numbers that are reminiscent of those good old days, Dad's faithful pipe and the tulip corsage.

With Mom in the role of "Pistol Packin' Mama" and Dad as the gorgeous Hairbreadth Harry the plot begins to take hold. Mom emerges as the victorious bride while the band goes into the formation of the wedding bell. Here the pastor gives the vows and Harry begins building his home for two, three, four, but no more. With this happy ending it is no wonder that the children of our alumni are attending Bucknell making their own memories for the future.

The Band will also have a surprise drill entitled "Hairnet" taken from the files of the Bucknell University Police Force.

Merritt To Be President Of Debating Association

Dr. Frank Merritt, associate professor of speech at Bucknell, was elected president of Debating Association of Pennsylvania Colleges at the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Speech Association in Altoona, October 8-11.

Attending the conference at the Penn Alto Hotel were 200 representatives from colleges and high schools in the state. Dr. Merritt served as secretary of the general speech division for the session and acted as chairman of two panel discussions. He judged a debate on the Pennsylvania music and forensic league and led the meeting dealing with improvement of the educational values of debating.

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Gridders Set For Temple Invasion

OWLS THREATEN TO BREAK BISON'S THREE YEAR MONOPOLY OF OLD SHOE IN HOMECOMING CLASH ON SATURDAY

Wasting no time on useless self-recrimination, Bucknell's man-handled footballers gratefully return to their own class next Saturday afternoon as they play host to a good Temple team.

The second paragraph of last year's Temple story in the Bucknellian, contained this provocative statement: "Only the momentum of fifteen previous victories carried the battered Bison machine to a 19-12 victory over the Owls of Temple and retention of the Old Shoe." No longer is the herd surging on the waves of success. Stripped of any victory complex, the minions of Coach Harry Lawrence must now sink or swim on their own merits.

Bisons Win Hunger
Bucknell wants this game. Traditionally, the Old Shoe, which is emblematic of years of soul-searing grid activity, becomes the foundation on which an impressive season is built. Psychologically, it seems probable that another defeat will send the Lawrencemen into a bottomless void from which there is no escape.

Sporting a see-saw record that saw them look puny against mighty Syracuse (0-4-0), omnipotent against unpredictable Albright 34-0; and average against mediocre Bowling Green (0-5-1), the Owls present a needed opportunity for Bucknell to increase their football stock which has almost dropped out of the market.

The Cherry and White reveals a weakness only at the tackle slot with beefy Tom Walters rated the only reliable performer. However, stand-out athletes Joe McGee and Bobby Daniels at the flanks, Larry Cardonick and Jim Cloney at the guard stations do most toward filling the gap in the forward wall. Center, once a point of perplexity for Coach Al Kawa, is adequately bolstered by rugged Lee French.

Owls Backs Potent
Though the line isn't spectacular, the strong nucleus of tough, battle-tested veterans could easily outplay the ponderous Bison forwards. If they do, take to the hills. For behind the capable line is a fine collection of point-gatherers. The obvious standout, of course, is wing-footed half Tex Robinson whose mercurial forays so greatly periled the Herd's conquest last season. Keeping the erratic Bison defense honest will be the accurate passing of Carmen Pace, who has risen from bench-riding oblivion to become shepherd of Coach Al Kawa's pigskin flock. Halfback Ken Stout and Fullback John Hadly round out a starting backfield that could easily add one more blemish to a Bison escutcheon that but two years previous stood aloof and unsullied.

For three years the Old Shoe has securely resided in Bucknell's halls. Before that period, there was a five year absence. Apparently, there is then a trend toward Bison domination. Forget it. The Templars with greater physical resources should generally be on top. Inspection of the record shows Bucknell winning seven, dropping twelve, tying seven. In other words Temple, on past performance, should win 60 percent of the time.

At best the prospects for an Orange and Blue victory are uncertain. There are too many "ifs" to assure success. As the old cliché goes, "only time will tell."

Temple holds the edge in overall play with a 12-7-7 log.

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Petermen Face Delaware Here

BU's soccer team will open the Homecoming festivities when it meets the Blue Hens of Delaware at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon on the Davis Gym field. The Bison booters will be looking for their first victory of the season in three starts.

After losing to Penn State and Temple, two of the country's top-ranking soccer squads, the Orange and Blue eleven are pointing for their first win against a team in their own class. They showed great improvement last Saturday when they held the Owls to a 4-1 score.

Delaware lost its opener last Saturday to West Chester State Teachers by a score of 6-1, and they will be out to even their season's record at 1-1, and also to avenge last Saturday's loss to the Petersmen.

The Blue Hens bring with them a seasoned and talented club, led by Captain John McLaughlin and Walt Taylor, both lettermen. However, Bucknell has the experience of two tough games under its belt, and the squad is out to prove its talents with victory number one. From the prejudiced side of the fence, this reporter predicts a 4-2 score with the Bisons on top.

Rifle Team
Students who have received military training in preparatory schools and who are receiving basic ROTC credit for that training are requested to see Lieutenant John Johnson in Bucknell Hall at their convenience if they are interested in being on the rifle team.

CUMULATIVE RUSHING STATISTICS

Player	Times	Gain	Loss	Net	Ave.
Chironna	33	143	27	116	3.52
Dee	25	115	22	93	4.52
Pugliese	25	75	0	75	3.00
Ford	12	69	0	69	5.75
McCartney	9	92	6	86	4.00
Sier	7	34	0	34	4.86
Totals	111	478	35	443	3.99

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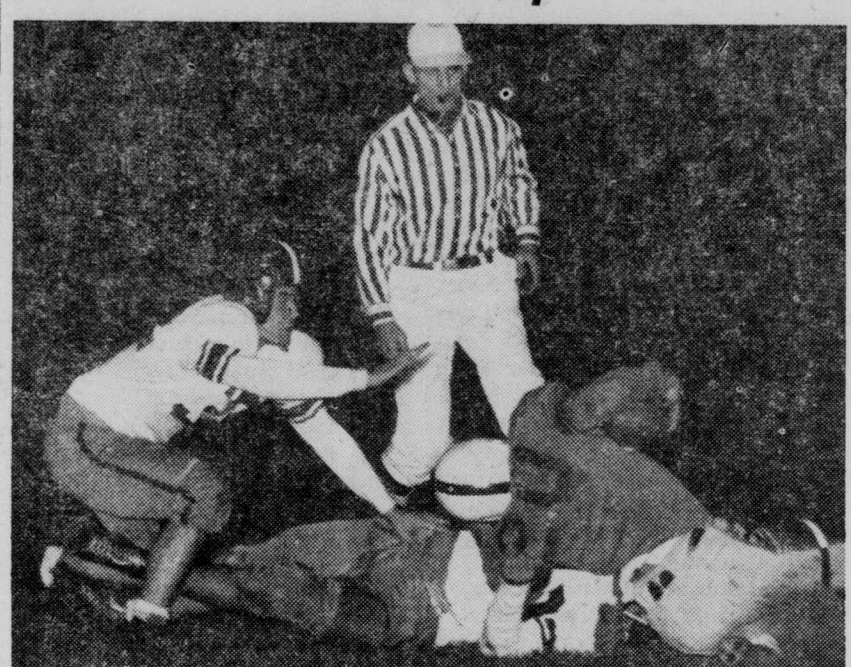
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Frosh Frenzy



Bison halfback Don Koppes is shown being stopped by two F & M tacklers as the Bucknell Frosh duelled the Diplomats to a scoreless decision last week at home.

Freshmen Tie F & M, 0-0

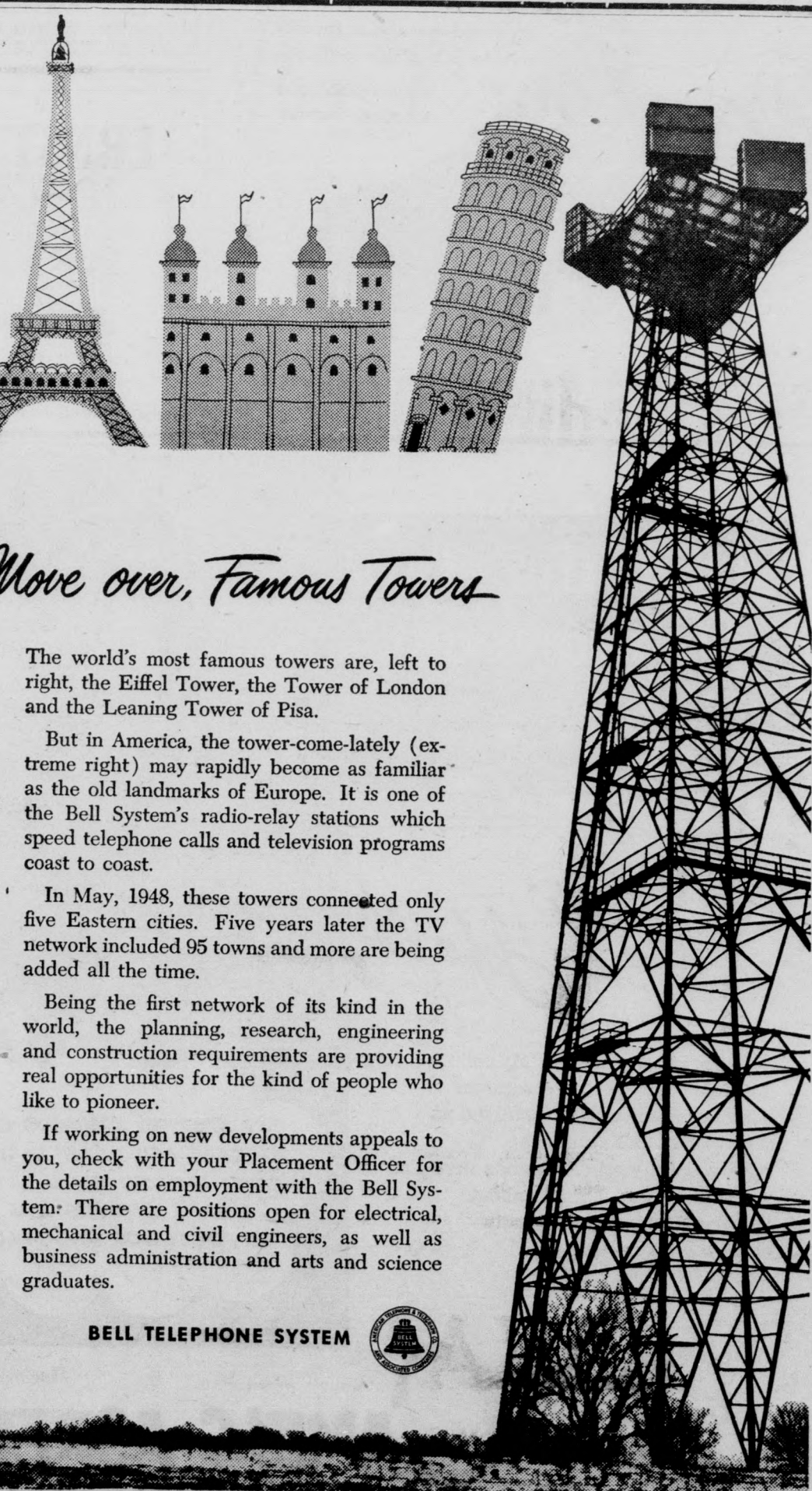
Sixty minutes of rugged scrimmage failed to produce a single tally as Coach Ben Kribbs' Baby Bisons fought the Franklin & Marshall Frosh to a 0-0 deadlock in Memorial Stadium last Friday night.

Quarterback Jimmy Stewart directed the Bisons' split-T offense and saw a full sixty minutes of action in this first of five scheduled frosh contests. Also in there for the distance were guard Ralph Riker and tackle Johnny Rotelle, contributing 400 odd pounds to the right side of the Bucknell forward wall.

An impressive first half march, highlighted by three successful aerials from Stewart to monster end Paul Manning, brought the Bisons to within inches of the FAM goal, but time ran out before pay dirt could be struck.

Costly fumbles spoiled the otherwise effective Bucknell attack as scoring threats were frequently interrupted by inability to control the

The most lopsided score of the Old Shoe classic occurred in 1945 when Temple blanked the Bisons 64-0.



Move over, Famous Towers

The world's most famous towers are, left to right, the Eiffel Tower, the Tower of London and the Leaning Tower of Pisa.

But in America, the tower-come-lately (extreme right) may rapidly become as familiar as the old landmarks of Europe. It is one of the Bell System's radio-relay stations which speed telephone calls and television programs coast to coast.

In May, 1948, these towers connected only five Eastern cities. Five years later the TV network included 95 towns and more are being added all the time.

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If working on new developments appeals to you, check with your Placement Officer for details on employment with the Bell System. There are positions open for electrical, mechanical and civil engineers, as well as business administration and arts and science graduates.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Holy Cross Steamrolls To Third Straight Victory By Crushing Lawrencemen 40-0

by T. R. Deans

A powerful Holy Cross gridiron machine, guided by the passing wizardry of Quarterback Bill Haley and the brilliant broken-field running of Bobby Rosmarino, ground out a decisive 40-0 victory over Bucknell before 10,000 fans in Worcester, Mass., last Saturday. For the Crusaders this triumph was their third in a row while for the Bisons it meant second successive defeat.

It was not a defeat to be ashamed of, however. For the Bisons refused to become demoralized, even after the Crusaders had registered three lightning quick scores in the first period, and they had seen every scoring drive of their own thwarted by fumbles or interceptions, and they fought tenaciously for every yard. But they could not withstand the brilliant forward passing of Bill Haley who threw for two first period touchdowns and set up a third of the explosive broken-field running of the spectacular sophomore, Bob Rosmarino.

Haley Leads Attack

It was Haley who spearheaded the first Holy Cross scoring drive after Bucknell had started the strictly partisan crowd by recovering a Crusader fumble on the Cross' 30-yard line and moving to the 15 before they were stopped. Finding it difficult to move consistently along the ground against a fresh Bison line bulwarked by giant end Bob Ankowiak, Haley took to the air and on his first attempt hit Bob Rosmarino with a 40 yarder. Three plays later in an illustrious 20 year career, Hannibal harked back to the days of his immortal predecessor, Hugo, and recalled the time he too, had been faced with a similar predicament. He extracted from his pocket a worn coin, placed it confidently on his thumb and flipped it high into the

smoke-filled atmosphere. All eyes were glued to the flight of the coin as it hung teasingly for a brief second in the air. Then spun dizzily downward and struck the floor with a hollow ring. It rolled harmlessly against the leg of Hannibal's stool and toppled, just beside the secret spot and peered expectantly downward. The faint lines of a Bison were plainly visible on the upturned face of a five-cent piece. Yes, the choice was the Bucknell Bisons. Bucknell and Temple. You can't go against the turn of a coin. And what would a Homecoming be without a Bucknell victory. And then too, the Old Shoe is in its rightful place—a trophy case in Old Main. Thus impressed one hesitant vote for Bucknell.

BUCKNELL 20—TEMPLE 13
Penn State and Syracuse. Last year when these two rivals met at State College, top-ranking in the east was at stake. This year neither has national stature but it should be a whale of a ball game. A confident vote for the Lion.

PENN STATE 35—SYRACUSE 20
Pitt and Notre Dame. It is games like that that tempt the amateur to predict an upset and Pitt is noted for spilling top teams. But a quick peek at past Notre Dame conquests argues strongly against it. Still not certain, one "mighty" vote for the Southlanders.

NOTRE DAME 27—PITT 14
Gettysburg and Lehigh. These two future foes are evenly matched, but Hunchy's disastrous experience with the Bullets convinces him to shift his support to the Engineers. One shaky vote for Lehigh.

LEHIGH 14—GETTYSBURG 7

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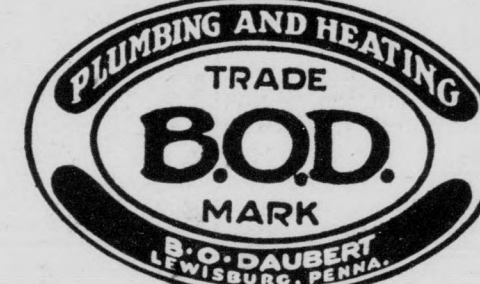
HUNCHY RELIES ON GAMBLER'S DEVICE TO FORECAST RESULT OF TEMPLE FRAY

by Hannibal Hunchmeyer IV

Hannibal Hunchmeyer was sitting comfortably on a corner stool, his feet propped on a nearby beer-stained table, perusing with great care the weekly football results. The famed Hunchmeyer, who has safely tucked in the pocket of his worn overcoat thrown hastily over a nearby chair. The "Burger crowd" this evening was in unusually high spirits but did not dare to disturb the prognosticator while in the midst of his preparations for Saturday's football games, for they knew the accuracy of his predictions depended greatly on the concentration he was able to muster in these conducive surroundings—and of course, the slow reaching for the secret potent the assemblage quickly turned in his hands. For a moment, Hannibal peered reverently at his mysterious contents. Then he carefully unscrewed the cork, tilted it hesitatingly to his lips and took a deep swig. Everyone eagerly awaited news of the impending Bucknell-Temple clash.

But Hunchy lightly tossed the paper over his shoulder and slowly reached for the secret potent the assemblage quickly turned in his hands. For a moment, Hannibal peered reverently at his mysterious contents. Then he carefully unscrewed the cork, tilted it hesitatingly to his lips and took a deep swig. Everyone eagerly awaited news of the impending Bucknell-Temple clash.

But Hunchy was speechless! The potent had failed to respond! Rumor spread quickly among the perplexed gathering concerning the cause of this catastrophic development. Unmoved by this display of emotion and faced with his greatest test in an illustrious 20 year career, Hannibal harked back to the days of his immortal predecessor, Hugo, and recalled the time he too, had been faced with a similar predicament. He extracted from his pocket a worn coin, placed it confidently on his thumb and flipped it high into the



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PROWANT'S

Lewisburg and Mifflinburg

Powerful Temple Edges Soccermen, 4-1

SPORT-LIGHT

by Dale Bowen

Although soccer is the lesser known of Bucknell's fall sports, the game has produced some outstanding players at the 300 acres. One of these is Marty Carhart, a chemical engineering student from Riverton, New Jersey.

Marty, a senior playing his second year of varsity ball, is co-captain of Hank Peters' 1953 pitchmen, and he turned in a terrific performance for the Bisons n last week's 4-1 loss to the power-laden Temple Owls. His soccer experience traces to the BU intramurals, playing with Kappa Sigma two years ago. He has also played intramural tennis, basketball, softball, and volleyball.

Marty's athletic career began at Palmyra High School, just outside of Riverton, where he played basketball, tennis, nd track. He was also the vice president of his high school class.

Carhart Sailing Champ
During his high school years, Marty tried his mettle at small-boat sailing and was three-time winner of the National Duster Championship in sailing from 1949-1951. With this honor goes a trophy given by the Navy's Admiral Halsey. Marty teaches during the summer months at Bay Head, N. J.

Currently serving as President of Kappa Sigma fraternity and Vice President of SFC, Carhart is also a member of IFC and the C. A. Cabinet. Last year he was a men's counselor. Here's hoping that Marty boots the soccer team home to a successful season.

TX, PGD, SAE, Lead I-M Soccer

The intramural soccer season is half over now and the championship may well be decided when TX plays PGD in League A. Both are undefeated to date. League B has a dark horse team comprised of freshmen soccer players. This the first time that an independent team has entered a soccer team in many years. SAE seems to be the only close contender for the freshmen.

League A	W.	L.	T.	SAM	W.	L.	T.
TX	4	0	0	PLT	4	0	0
PGD	4	0	0	SX	3	0	0
LCA	1	1	1	SAE	1	2	3
SX	1	2	3	KS	1	3	3
KS	1	3	3	SPE	1	4	4
DU	0	2	1	TKE	0	4	0
PLT	0	3	0				

League B			
	W.	L.	T.
SAE -----	3	0	
SAM -----	2	0	1
IND. -----	2	0	
TKE -----	1	1	

year of varsity ball, is co-captain of Hank Peters' 1953 pitchmen, and he turned in a terrific performance for the Bisons n last week's 4-1 loss to the power-laden Temple Owls. His soccer experience traces to the BU intramurals, playing with Kappa Sigma two years ago. He has also played intramural tennis, basketball, softball, and volleyball.

Marty's athletic career began at Palmyra High School, just outside of Riverton, where he played basketball, tennis, nd track. He was also the vice president of his high school class.

Carhart Sailing Champ
During his high school years, Marty tried his mettle at small-boat sailing and was three-time winner of the National Duster Championship in sailing from 1949-1951. With this honor goes a trophy given by the Navy's Admiral Halsey. Marty teaches during the summer months at Bay Head, N. J.

Currently serving as President of Kappa Sigma fraternity and Vice President of SFC, Carhart is also a member of IFC and the C. A. Cabinet. Last year he was a men's counselor. Here's hoping that Marty boots the soccer team home to a successful season.

TX, PGD, SAE, Lead I-M Soccer

The intramural soccer season is half over now and the championship may well be decided when TX plays PGD in League A. Both are undefeated to date. League B has a dark horse team comprised of freshmen soccer players. This the first time that an independent team has entered a soccer team in many years. SAE seems to be the only close contender for the freshmen.

League A	W.	L.	T.	SAM	W.	L.	T.
TX	4	0	0	PLT	4	0	0
PGD	4	0	0	SX	3	0	0
LCA	1	1	1	SAE	1	2	3
SX	1	2	3	KS	1	3	3
KS	1	3	3	SPE	1	4	4
DU	0	2	1	TKE	0	4	0
PLT	0	3	0				

League B			
PGD	3	0	
DU	3	0	
TX	2	1	
LCA	1	2	
KDR	0	3	
PKP	0	3	

Booilers Hold Owls To 1-1 At Half-Time; Toal Scores For Bisons On Penalty Kick

For two quarters the hard-hitting Bucknell Booilers held the highly-touted Temple soccer team to a 1-1 tie before coming out on the short end of a 4-1 score in Philadelphia last Saturday.

Temple scored their first goal in the first period with only 1:40 gone by. From then on Bucknell showed Temple that they were going to have to show their All-American style to beat the Bisons.

Bill Toal, Co-Captain of the team scored the first B. U. goal of the 1953 season in the second period when he outwitted the Temple goalie on a free kick.

The Temple Owl's came out in the second half with fresh eyes. They scored two goals to make the score 3-1 at the end of the third period.

Dunn Stars
In the final period the Owls dominated the game by having the ball in Bucknell's half of the field all through the whole period. Temple's All-American, Jack Dunn scored the fourth and final goal with a 22-yard kick.

Dunn, living up to his All-American name, also scored the other three goals that Temple scored. The Bisons played a much improved game over last week's defeat by Penn State. The Bisons also played a sterling defensive game with Roberts and Confer playing their fullback positions very well. Graft and Pfizenmaier stopped more than three-fourths of the shots taken by Temple during the game.

Bucknell's forward wall was crippled with the loss of Locke and Holden, who were on the injured list. Locke's center-forward position was played by Bill Toal, who usually plays left-wing. Holden, who usually plays inside was substituted for by Tony Cortese who did a fine job.

This Friday afternoon the Bisons play the Blue Hens of Delaware here at 2:00 p. m. Pos. Bucknell Temple
G—Pfizenmaier Didriksen
R—Confer R. F—Confer
L F—Roberts Lamey
C H—Johnson Cohen
C H—Carhart Smith
L H—Kopp Oliver
O R—Cloud Boni
I R—Cortese Dunn
C F—Toal Sannucci
I L—Sunburg Tistolan
O L—Swart Westover

"Obey the Law, enjoy better hunting."

Carl Snavely, who coached the Bisons from 1927-1933, holds the record for the greatest number of wins by a single Bucknell coach. For his six year reign Snavely compiled a log of 42 wins, 16 defeats and 8 ties. At present, he is the head grid mentor at Washington University of St. Louis.

MA Tennis Tournament Starts Here Thursday

Lewisburg, Pa., Oct. 15—Intercollegiate tennis gets off to an early start this season with the announcement that at least seven colleges will participate in the First Annual Middle Atlantic Tennis Tournament to be held Oct. 22, 23 and 24 at Bucknell University.

The tourney, first of its kind to be sanctioned by the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference, is being held in the fall this year because spring schedules, already arranged, make it impossible to fix dates mutually agreeable to all schools.

Dr. J. V. Shankweiler, Muhlenberg tennis coach, is chairman of the tourney, and will be assisted by Henry Peters, coach of the host team, and Edward Faulkner, tennis coach at Swarthmore.

Teams already entered include: Ursinus, Swarthmore, Muhlenberg, Lehigh and Bucknell. Entries are also expected from Rutgers and Moravian.

Each college is permitted to enter two singles men and a doubles team. Both individual and team awards will be made. Drawings will be held Oct. 21.

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WHITE BUCKS INC.

by Arline Sherwood

Little girls, at one time or another, ask, "What are little boys made of?" The American family has been simply coached to answer "snakes, and snails, and puppy dog's tails!" Yet, every generation has to grow up, and this one is no exception. Then comes the time when the pig-tails tame into a sleek page-boy, braces no longer hinder that Pogo-dent smile, and clothes as well as the opposite sex occupy the best years of a girl's life. At this time the question takes on new importance. Just what is the composition of the college male?

With all due apologies for rash generalizations, the following characterizations could classify the male population found on college campuses throughout the country today, whether it be Stanford, Penn., or BUCKNELL. The ones below all represent one Bucky Nelson.

In his first role, Bucky portrays the BIG TIME OPERATOR. This fellow is a typical campus big wheel, only sometimes the wheels clogged leaves in playing the field as well as the sororities in his souped-up convertible, eyeing likely candidates for his little black book.

One can always tell him on the street, because the frat pin is usually the first thing to come into view. Hence, he has an extensive sweater wardrobe. The B. T. O. usually sets the pace when it comes to the latest dance steps, choice of coeds, and liquor. He is always the first one to enter an open house, the one to chug-a-lug the longest, and the last one to leave. He has his two cents invested in every club and organization on campus, with the exception of the A. A. which could probably do him the most good. Loaded with school spirit, this character tries to mimic Rudy Vallee at every game, wielding an orange and blue thermos instead of a New England beer mug. By the time the half rolls round, he is sufficiently loaded to put on a pretty good bleacher performance himself.

Next comes THE STUDENT—the fellow who really suffers when he has to lay down a text-book to go to meals. Therefore, because of his puny stature, the only variety he could possibly make is ping-pong. Believe it or not, he would enjoy a dramatic stage play in preference to Marilyn Monroe in 3-D, and would prefer analyzing his female companions to dating. This is the guy who burns the midnight oil after every one else in the dorm has long since popped out. He can't play bridge or do a lindy, and he insists on doing homework, obeying quiet hour rules, and in general doing everything opposite of the normal, all-American boy. He consequently ends up being an engineer, psych major, or just plain nuts. For relaxation he will smoke an occasional cigarette, and lower himself to the atmosphere of Chet's when his work is caught up for a week. His favorite pastime is drinking black coffee, and fingering his Phi Beta key.

The MULTI-LETTER MAN has

multi muscles, red corpuscles, and bruises. He eats, sleeps, and thinks variety. Consequently, he must spend most of his time trekking between the gym, dining hall, and the fraternity floors. His choice of apparel is limited to an over-sized sweat shirt, because that is just about all he can get his bulk into. He must down his chug-a-lug desires in a coke, and compensate an ice cream soda with a thick, juicy steak. He is a holy terror when it comes to making a flying tackle on the field, but rather shy to make a non-professional pass (it says here). This fellow usually gets a crush on the head cheer leader, who in turn probably marries the water boy.

The CO-ED CHASER, most commonly known as the Wolf in Tweed Clothing, is the guy who is itching to give Tommy Mansville some competition. He may call up five girls on the same hall in one night, his ego increasing with each click of the receiver. Sooner or later he is bound to meet up with a blonde who isn't as dumb as she looks. As for the sheep's clothing angle, this Bucky is very particular about his dress. He may even polish his buckles once a month. His preference for entertainment runs to drive-in movies, and then a quick look at Christy Mathewson's tomb. His room is covered with Yarga pin-ups, who in turn can't say the same, and his favorite volumes can be purchased for a quarter. He signs up for courses where coeds outnumber the male students at least three to one. Consequently, he may someday find himself with a degree in home economics. He usually joins the mixed chorus and the track team, just to keep in condition. His line is as long as the coxswain cable, and he can bull in everything but an exam.

THE PREP SCHOOL OR MILITARY SCHOOL candidate usually runs out in grey flannels and tattered vest for his classes. In order to maintain an illusion of appearing older and more experienced, he smokes a pipe. His favorite conversation is centered around the Kinsey Report, politics, his father's business and the rowdy women of the co-ed schools. The Big-Three to him represent gin, the Charleston, and Princeton (usually in that order), but even his old man's money couldn't pull the wool over the dean's eyes. He usually imports his female companions from Wellesley, Smith, or Bryn Mawr when the weekend demands it. Everything about him reeks of the Ivy League, including his wallet. Since Washington has a terrible habit of sending out greet-ings when it isn't even a holiday, this fellow believes that an incessant ivy-covered atmosphere will fool Uncle Sam.

So goes the way of a college male, who may occupy the next seat to the reader in poly sci, Lit, or math. Yet in all fairness to this much libeled character, it must be said that the average coed does make allowances. After all, Eve probably had her troubles with Adam.

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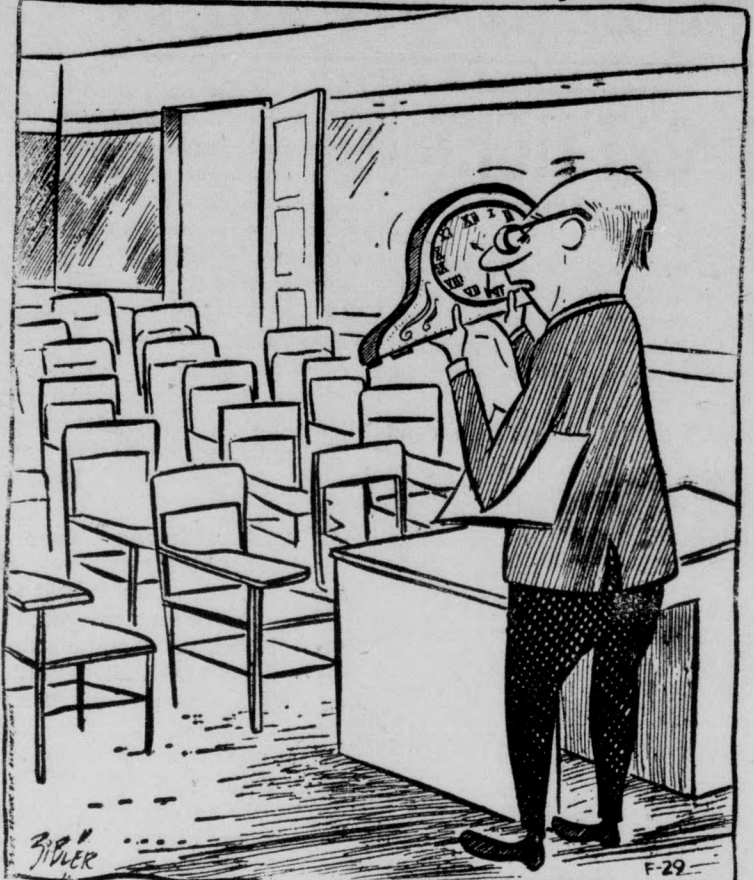
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"Oh I'm so sorry class—I see by my watch I've lectured past the bell again."

SLIGHTLY PERSONAL

by Nancy Bowers

RECENTLY PINNED
Norman Burr, KDR, to Jean Krikenberger of Westfield, N. J.; Jack Pooley, SPE, to Aurelia Pires of Newton, N. J.; Gene Kistler, KDR, to Violet Jones of Hamburg, Pa.; Bob Kolar, KDR, to Audrey Lesko, of Westchester State Teachers College; Lila Doody has been pinned to Phil Cartier, Sigma Chi; Joan Christman to Charles Bertolet, SAE, University of Pennsylvania; and Sandra Harrington to Jack Stark, SAE.

OUT TO DINNER

DU—Mr. and Mrs. Ewing, Colonel and Mrs. Barnes and Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. Burgee, Michael and Jane Burgee, Elaine Reinhardt.
KDR—Judge and Mrs. Johnson, Mary Lou Yoder, Judy Burns, Frank Weiden, KDR, Lafayette.
FGD—Marianne MacMain, Nancy Beaten, Sandy Garland.
PLT—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Netzel, RLT—Kreps '53.

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* of 151 St. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.
Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

WILDROOT CREAM-OIL

Strictly On The Q.T.

by Claudette Kemper

The smoking policy on campus is the strangest thing, not, you might say, a clear-cut issue. Atmosphere an ashtrays seem to be the basic problem. Some classes are just too large for the room to handle the base. In cases such as these, the professor and the students are frustrated from the start.

However, there are some classes in which, delightfully privileged, you can smoke. I know a professor who simply kicks the wastebasket into the middle of the room and the class starts to tiddle-the-king-size d. Sometimes the score is forty to nothing, and the professor has to pick up the butts for hours; sometimes he's luckier. There are some professors on campus though who don't care for the charwoman role. Ashtrays they must have, even if the student brings 'em. The student doesn't hesitate. My roommate will not leave a morning unless she has her trusty ashtray with her, wedged solidly between a religion and a political theory book. With this situation, the inevitable happened. Several of the girls' dorms on campus have been reporting missing ashtrays. The fellows return the gals at twelve-thirty, but they borrow the ashtrays permanently. "I'm sorry the trustees have been called in to mull over the case of the missing ashtray. Financial crisis, you know."

The Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library, of course, stands firm. Only the other day I saw one of their blackboards:

PLEASE NO SMOKING

"Shall we help her or join her?"

And, laughing joyfully, all four trooped into the Bison for Coffee and a ciggie butt, leaving the other to seek assistance elsewhere, which, you'll be glad to know, she got. The moral of that is that you shouldn't mull of to your own cigarette when you can see to light another's instead. See.

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STUDENTS WANT FEWER CLASSES

by Gretchen Swartz

At Convocation Dean Coleman's statement that "Bucknell has too many text book courses" was corrected by the girl sitting next to me who decided "Bucknell has too many courses."

Spent a pleasant afternoon last week talking to a wee little leprechaun who made himself invisible and paid a visit to some of the classes here on campus. Let's call him "Hush-up". To judge from his comments, he must have had the greatest time!

Seems he walked into zoology lab and saw about 40 people gingerly carrying slides covered with some sort of goo. When the slides were placed under microscopes, an amazing discovery was made. The "goo" was alive—just teeming with the cutest lil' protozoa you ever saw!

Going to class provides students with several excellent opportunities; otherwise, would not be open to them. For junior and senior women the trudge up the hill provides them with the exercise they miss since they no longer take physical education. For the men it offers a chance to show off the ROTC swagger and to the freshmen girls the opportunity to follow the ROTC swager.

Time spent in class can prove beneficial if, and this applied particularly to lit lecture last year, stationary is brought along, or if the professor is going to explain the homework you didn't read the night before. After-class time it is often worthwhile if you remember the password as you awaken and grope for your coat. "Anybody going to Chet's?"

Unfortunately the pro arguments are as a red plaid shirt, but anyone with half a Q.C. can think up at least 30 good reasons for abolishing classes and the person with half a Q.C. usually does... two or three times a day.

There are so many possibilities open to a student with no classes. After sleeping till ten or eleven o'clock he might wander down to the Burger. Several pitchers-full later (Continued on Page 3)

Next stop on the tour was chemistry lab, but "Hush-up" was too scared to go in. When he was right outside the door, he was knocked on the head.

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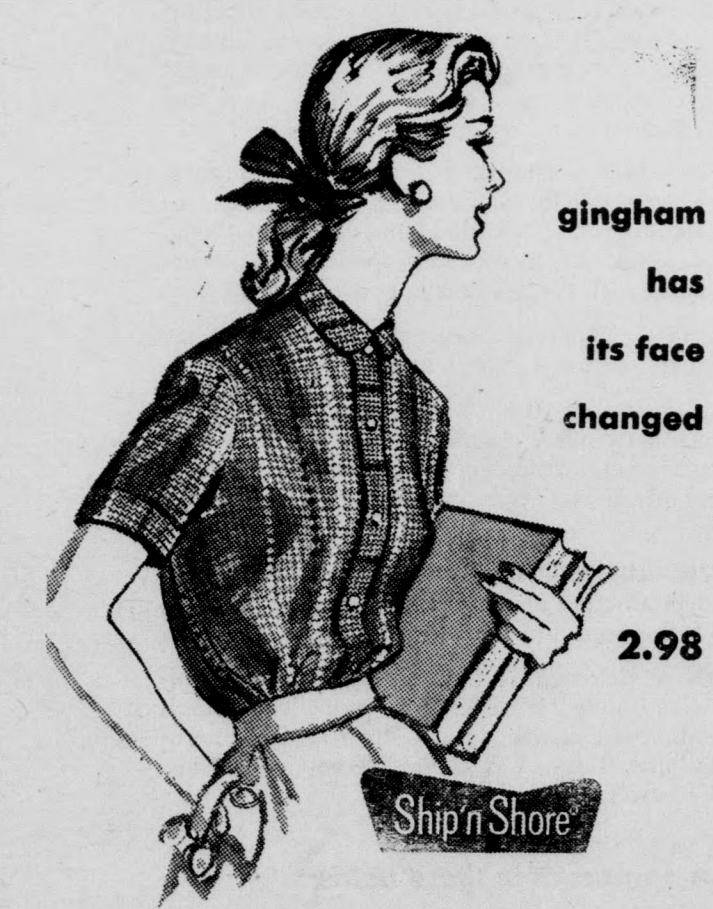
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The Lyons Shop

Behind The Mike

by Jo Christman

Hi Bucknellians! I hope you all have your A.M. radio dial set at the 640 frequency because WBHU is offering some genuine treats to you this year. Good ole B. U. may not have Bert Parks or Art Linkletter among its undergrads, but there are a few programs on WBHU manned by students anxious to "give away" something to the radio audience on the 300 acres. One of these programs, entitled "Spins and Needles" is presided over by two juniors, Julie Sullivan and Jo Christman, and is dedicated to more coffee for less nickels at Chet's.

In other words, Chet has generously consented to offer \$1.00 in merchandise each week to the Joe or Jane who guesses correctly the "mystic melody" on "Spins and Needles". For your chance at Chet's challenge, listen to Julie and Jo every Wednesday night from 8:30 to 9:00. This is one gimmick.

On the other hand, Chris Horne, on her program Campus Chatter, uses another idea and other sponsors. Different from the usual disc jockey, Chris, an ambitious freshman, has thus far obtained merchandise slips amounting to \$5.00 per week from such Lewisburg retailers as the University Jewelers and Carnell's. Your part in this plan consists of sending to Chris at Box W-236 your candidate for "the most interesting person on campus". The winning candidate will appear on Chris' show at 7:15 on Thursdays. Listen to Campus Chatter and learn more about it.

ATTENTION, TALENTED ONES!
Wednesday at 7:30 saw the premiere of Dail Miller's Take A Bow! which did and will include your hidden or apparent talent, no matter what it may be. Vocalists, instrumentalists, and comedians are being featured. Interested, or know of someone who is? Drop a note to Dail at Box 374 or call 17100.

This has been an article of much information, has it not? There will be even more of it after WBHU listeners have taken part in these shows. Right? Until next week, this is your "Behind the Mike" reporter saying hi to you and your bicycles and you'll be okay.

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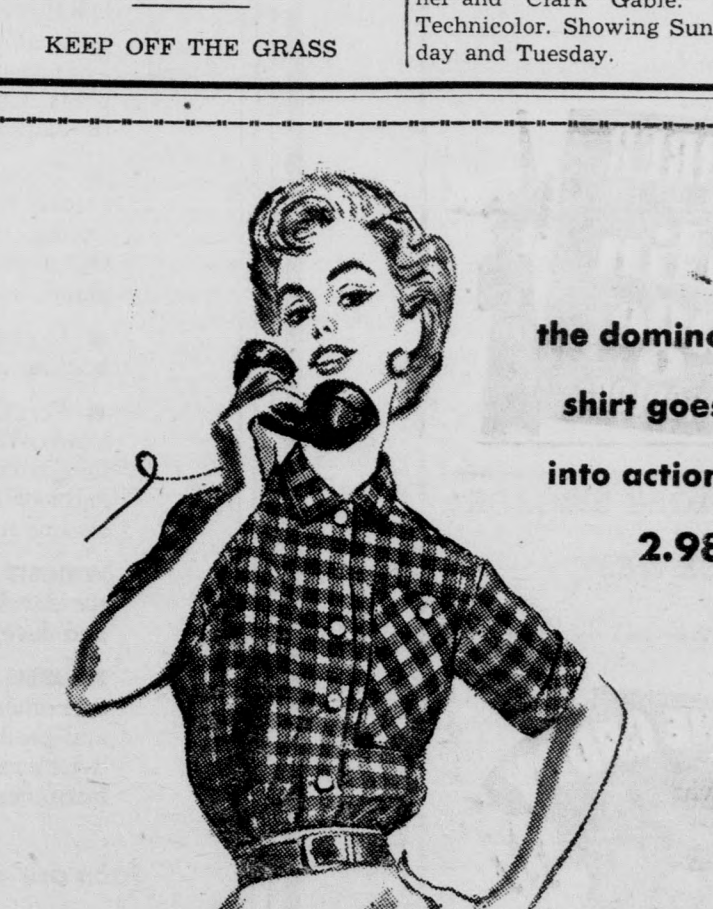
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MOVIE CHATTER

by Jim Wagner

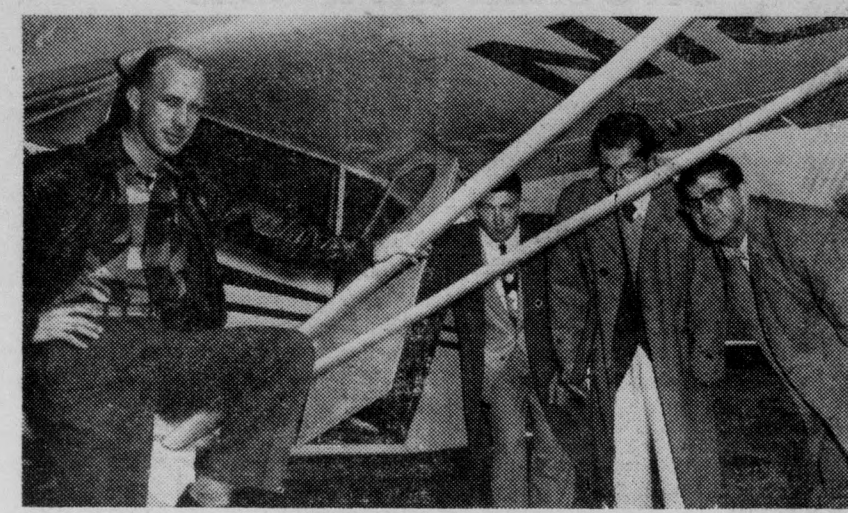
CAMPUS: "Lili". Starring Leslie Caron, Mel Ferrer, and Jean Pierre Aumont. Color by Technicolor and showing Friday and Saturday.

GOOD: As a simple and beautiful tale of love, with its setting in post-war France, this movie tells an adequate story. A poor farm girl (Leslie Caron) is given a job as a member of the puppet show of Mel Ferrer and his partner (Kurt Kazan) in a small French carnival. Ferrer falls in love with Leslie, but Leslie does not realize this till the end of the movie. Though the acting is generally excellent, the direction is a little spotty. One dance routine is jazzed up so badly that it nearly ruins the whole movie. Also the ending is a little "weak kneed."

"Moulin Rouge". Starring Jose Ferrer, Zsa Zsa Gabor, and Suzanne Flon. Color by Technicolor. Showing Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

EXCELLENT. This picture should have won the Academy Award in every department in 1952. It is the biographical film of the late 19th century French painter, Toulouse-Lautrec, and his beloved Paris. This work of art comes as close to perfection as any movie ever produced has. Especially noteworthy is the acting and direction. One will also see the most beautiful color photography ever seen, enhanced by the use of special "tints" to suit the varying moods of the picture. Anyone who art comes as close to perfection as any movie ever produced has. Especially noteworthy is the acting and direction. One will also see the most beautiful color photography ever seen, enhanced by the use of special "tints" to suit the varying moods of the picture. Anyone who art comes as close to perfection as any movie ever produced has. Especially noteworthy is the acting and direction. 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Oh, They Fly Through The Air . . .



The first WVBU broadcasting crew to fly to a game. (left to right) Paul Lienbach, Jim Herb, Bill Dyer, and Jerry Moore, are pictured before take off on Saturday morning. The staff announced the Holy Cross-Bucknell game and returned Sunday.

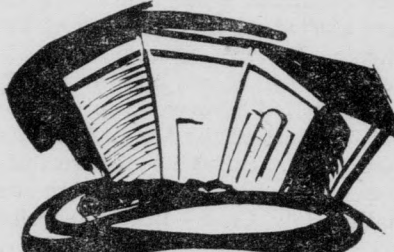
SUNDAY FORUM HOLDS INTERNATIONAL PANELS

What's the scoop on "Sunday Forum," another student church? No, it's not supposed to be a worship service. But—remember the panel on McCarthyism last year? It was a live issue, something we and our teachers have to face and watch out for. So students came, one hundred and fifty of them.

The idea then is to give you what you want: a chance to talk to people in the know about issues that bother you, the ones you will someday have to face, whether you care about them or not. Here is a chance to get some painless information, have a straight forward talk, and think seriously about the forces that move the world, including Bucknell and even us.

Started With Europe
We started with "How Europe Sees Us," a student panel which went over well. Then "Modern India," Indian student and mission, discussing India's key strength in the East. The follow-up is this Sunday evening at 7:15 in Hunt Living Room: "American Foreign Policy," aims, methods, and source. Prof. Oliphant will describe our common goals and several possible ways to reach them. Dr. Nye will fill us in on the things we hold dear and how they affect the official attitude. Forrest Brown, who spent six months looking closely at the European scene, will give his interpretation of the picture. Mostly, however, we will shoot questions which are bothering us.

"You say this isn't a 'live issue'?" You in R. O. T. C., bud?"



Hilltop

"Gunga Din," one of Rudyard Kipling's "barbaric room ballads," is being featured at the Hilltop this Friday, October 16. The film exemplifies the praise of a Hindu water-carrier for a British regime.

The first of a series of eight foreign films will be shown at the Hilltop beginning Oct. 23. The Italian feature film, "Bicycle Thief," is first on the agenda coupled with the short feature, "Hymn Of The Nation," with Jan Pierce and the NBC Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Arturo Toscanini.

If a tie should occur Saturday, the Old Shoe will reside at each institution for a period of six months.

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NEW YORK MUSICIANS GIVE SQUARE DANCES

This Friday night and every two weeks thereafter throughout the fall and winter months a talented group of musicians from Waverly, New York will bring to this community an exciting series of square and round dances. They will be held in the new auditorium of the Lintown school, located a half mile from Lewisburg on the Mifflinburg highway.

This unique organization has brought a new approach to an old fashioned dance in place of the traditional fiddler they have injected an organ, added a drummer, a saxophone, an electric guitar and stepped up the beat to achieve a stimulating new effect. But square dancing is only a part of the program. They also feature a lively repertoire of popular dances, including the jitterbug, Charleston, and the current new craze, the bunny hop.

The orchestra is complemented by a highly competent male vocalist, who formerly appeared with several noted service organizations, and a peppery comedienne by the nickname of "Shanty" who also doubles as the drummer. Shortly, by the way, is the fellow who thought you college kids might like to try his new style country dances. It's strictly informal and everybody's welcome.

Bison Club Initiates Drive
In an effort to consolidate school spirit, the Bison Club has initiated a membership drive in which the aim is for each dormitory floor, or house, or fraternity or sorority group to become a member.

After these groups become members, each group chairman will receive a weekly name summary entitled "Bison Round-up" by Bill Davis, and other notices. This information will be passed on to the other members of the group. Through the work of the chairman and this direct contact with sports information, it is hoped that students will take an active interest in all sports by participating in all activities connected with sports.

KEEP OFF THE GRASS

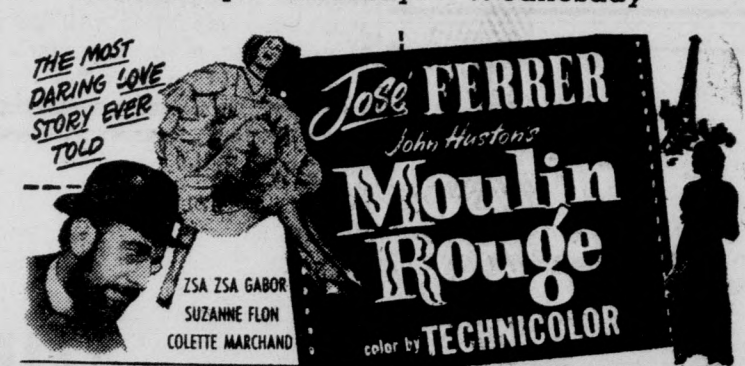
CAMPUS Theatre
LEWISBURG
Friday—Saturday



Continuous Show Saturday—1:30-12:00

ROXY—Leo Gorcey "THE BOWERY BOYS in LOOSE IN LONDON"

Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday



ROXY—Victor Mature in "THE GLORY BRIGADE"

also
Joel McCrea in "FOUR FACE WEST"

Thursday-Friday-Saturday—October 22-23-24



ROXY—Wednesday and Thursday
Jack Oakie in "NORTHWEST STAMPEDE" in color

also
Howard Duff in "SPACEWAYS"

ROXY—Friday and Saturday October 23-24

George Montgomery
"JACK MCALL DESPERADO" in color

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—Remington semi-portable typewriter, in case, perfect condition, all standard equipment, \$40. Mimeograph office, phone 1271, extension 264.

FOR SALE—Six drawer, white desk, originally maple. Good condition. \$15. Major Besser, phone 14615.

FOUND—Ronson lighter with initials engraved. Proctor Reynolds, phone 14700.

WANTED—Ride to Philadelphia anytime Friday, Oct. 23rd. Will share expenses. Call Joan Christman, 5-13900.

WANTED—Ride for two to northern New Jersey (destination Summit) anytime after 11 on Friday, Oct. 16. Call Joan Fogarty, 13200 or Judie Bannister, 14900.

WANTED—Ride to Lehigh Valley anytime between 11 and 1:30 p.m. Friday, October 30. Also one coming back on Sunday. Call Nancy Scarlett, 5-8100.

WANTED—Ride to northern New Jersey on Friday, Oct. 30, leaving anytime after 10 a.m. Will share expenses. Call Bette Hermann, 14900.

WANTED—Ride to Newark or New York on Friday, Oct. 16th. Can leave after 11 a.m. Will share expenses. Maryanne Isaacs, 14900.

WANTED—Ride to Philadelphia, Easton, Trenton or New York. Destination Princeton, N.J. Will share expenses. Contact Joan Norris, 14900, Box W.A. Can go anytime after 10 a.m. Friday, October 16th.

WANTED—One ride to Princeton, New Jersey or vicinity. Please contact Bobbie Bauer, first Hunt, dial 3700.

RAY IRWIN TO PRESIDE AT PLACEMENT MEETING

Presiding at the annual conference of the Middle Atlantic Placement Officers Association at a three-day session in Bedford, Oct. 18-20, will be the director of the placement bureau of Bucknell.

As president of the organization, Raymond K. Irwin will deliver the opening address to the delegates and preside at the conference luncheon.

Some 75 college representatives, along with 275 industrial personnel, are expected to attend the conference.

Mr. Irwin recently returned from two conferences of college placement officers, one in Schenectady, N. Y. and another in Swampscott, Mass.

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Today's graduate engineer seeking a secure, well paid career will do well to look to the aviation industry, provided he joins a leader with permanent roots in the field.

Such a company is CURTISS-WRIGHT, and here is why it will continue to provide exceptional engineering career opportunities of many kinds.

Aviation is a precision industry in which new developments are rapid and continuous. Curtiss-Wright, always in the forefront of these advancements, is a center of research programs that go beyond aviation itself and thus create new products and processes affecting many other industries as well. The company's leadership in military aviation power is assured by long range research and development plans. Commercial production is growing, in both aviation and developments in other industries.

To meet aviation's need for ever-better materials and techniques, Curtiss-Wright explores many fields—hydraulics, mechanics, electronics, plastics and metallurgy . . . new alloys and casting methods. Out of this research come not only improved propellers and powerplants, but many products with applications in general industry.

So great an asset is this pool of engineering experience that it has become a bulwark to the national defenses and economy.

For these reasons, including the wide range of projects at Curtiss-Wright, the company offers stability and solid career jobs for qualified engineers. One may choose his favorite field or specialty and look for increasing advancements and rewards as fast as he can assume responsibility.

WRIGHT AERONAUTICAL DIVISION, at Wood-Ridge, N. J., leads in the development and production of reciprocating and jet engines, and development of turboprops and ramjets.

PROPELLER DIVISION, at Caldwell, N. J., is engaged in many projects other than the name implies. In addition to propeller research and production, it embraces machine design, stress analysis, aerodynamics, hydraulics, metallurgy, electronics, servo-mechanisms, instrumentation and controls.

Jobs are waiting for engineers in these fields:

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ATTEND THE 'SUNDAY FORUM'

Z634 VOLUME LVI

W.S.G.A. CONDUCTS ELECTIONS; DORM, HOUSE OFFICERS CHOSEN

Masters, Masemer, Groff Presidents Of Larison, Hunt, Harris

Dormitory and house officers were elected last week for the freshman and upperclass halls. Hall representatives were also elected in the three large dorms for the current semester.

In the freshman houses the following officers were elected: Sixth St.—president, Cary Lefever; vice president, Sally Jones; secretary-treasurer, Bobbie Folk; and social chairman, Nancy Fisher; Ward—president, Kelly Evans; vice president, Carolyn Rebert; secretary-treasurer, Barbara Sheffield; and social chairman, Judy Roberts; Stephens—president, Lynn Davies; vice president, Pat Ward; secretary-treasurer, Joanne Wallin; and social chairman, Nancy Miller.

Larison dorm officers include: president, Jane Masters; vice president, Anne Troutman; secretary, Claire Cox; treasurer, Peg Kelly; social chairman, Cathy Hunt; hall representatives are Sally Botsi, Sue Wein, Marianne Steinbach, Barbara Thompson, Audrey Lloyd, Judy Seibel, Jean Zimmerman, Phillip Wehle, and Barbara Wilks.

Pat Groff is the president of Harris and the other officers are: vice president, Jean Uhler; secretary, Lee Pearsh; treasurer, Shirley Laffin; and social chairman, Mitzi Bowers. The hall representatives are: Ollie Grillo, Claire Hammond, Lois Miller, Helen Miller, and Joanne Foster.

Hunt Officers
Hunt Hall elected Dottie Masemer as president, Barbara Marcella as vice president, Rose Scheidano as secretary, Lolly Messersmith as treasurer and Judy Beattie as social chairman. The hall reps are: Pat Tinney, Bonnie Walbridge, Jay Bayreuther, Elie Bonom, Nancy Daddow, Sandy Cressley, Maxine Sponeauke, Shirley Hartzell, Marty Jones and Marty Roberts.

In the language houses Nancy Ennis is the president of German house with Kathryn Waltz as vice president. Barb Lippincott as sec.-treas. and Alice Parthemer as social chairman. Dotty Lewis is the president of Spanish house with Janet Replogle as social chairman and vice president, and Caroline Kemp as sec. treas.; Lou Kinsey is the president of French house with Barbara Anderson as vice president, Jo Ann Grittnar as sec.-treas. and Marge Nides as social chairman.

Small House Officers
The officers of the other houses are as follows: Walker—president, Sarah Gray, vice president, Jo Walling, sec.-treas., Phyllis Huff, and social chairman, Mak Knauss; Taylor St.—pres. Peg Maddox, vice pres. Judy Duncan, sec.-treas., Ruth Graham, and social chairman, Alice Hunsicker; Edwards house—president, Arlene Small, vice president, Miriam Esslinger, sec.-treas., Claudette Kemper, and social chairman, Susan Haller; Halley house—president, Des Christopher, vice president, Mary Lou Herrmann, sec.-treas., Connie Jenrich, and social chairman, Lora Dody; Seventh St.—president, Doris Erman, vice president, Cecilia Smith, sec.-treas., Carolyn Hall, social chairman, Marge Goodwin; Spratt house—president, Ginny Kries, vice president, Joan Rafaj, sec.-treas., Shirley Buck, and social chairman, Joan Groben; and Honor House—president, Fran Harvey, vice president and sec., Jackie Jolly, and social chairman and treasurer, Al Rhoads.

R. H. Coleman Elected President
Rowland H. Coleman, vice president of Remington Arms Co., Bridgeport, Conn., and a Bucknell alumnus, was elected president of the American Hardware Manufacturers Association recently.

The son of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Coleman, vice president and dean of the college, will welcome the group. Greetings from national headquarters will be extended by President-elect Marsh W. White of Penn. State, Charles F. Stickney of the physics department at Bucknell will present a violin solo and the Bucknell University Quartet will present a musical selection. Raymond J. Seeger, Dr. Raymond J. Seeger . . . Acting Assistant Director, National Science Foundation, Washington, District of Columbia.

Lowry To Preside
At 6:30 Mr. Lowry will preside at a dinner at St. Andrews Parish House. Dr. William H. Coleman, vice president and dean of the college, will welcome the group. Greetings from national headquarters will be extended by President-elect Marsh W. White of Penn. State, Charles F. Stickney of the physics department at Bucknell will present a violin solo and the Bucknell University Quartet will present a musical selection. Raymond J. Seeger, Dr. Raymond J. Seeger . . . Acting Assistant Director, National Science Foundation, Washington, District of Columbia.

Football Tickets On Sale
The Lafayette-Bucknell game this Saturday is the only away game for which students may buy tickets in advance. Regular tickets are selling for \$2.50 but students buying before Friday night may purchase one ticket for \$1.50 in Roberts Hall.

Delta Zeta and Phi Lambda Trips
Delta Zeta and Phi Lambda Trips will be held on Tuesday night for class discussion and vote. The trip will be to the University of Maryland. Tickets are \$2.50. Students buying before Friday night may purchase one ticket for \$1.50 in Roberts Hall.

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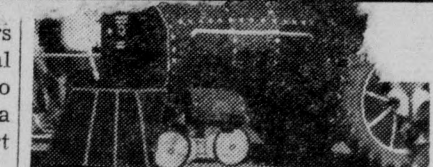
The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1953.

Member of Associated College Presses and Intercollegiate Presses

NUMBER 5.



... a bit of night

CHOO-CHOO CARS, SKU TAKE FIRST, SEC

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SENIOR CLASS TO DISCUSS NEW 'WHO'S WHO' ELECTION METHOD

In the past there has been dissatisfaction among the students as to those persons elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. After much debate in SFC, a proposed revision on the election method will be presented to the senior class on Monday night for class discussion and vote.

However, the question arose whether or not this election is necessary. Assuming that there are two sides to every question, the following discussion of the "pros" and "cons" of this system offers the principal arguments.

The negative side questions why Bucknell should encourage a private financial enterprise of one who has no particular interest in our school; however, says the other side, we are not under any financial obligation since each student elected may or may not buy the material. It is actually free publicity for Bucknell.

It has been stated that very few students have ever seen the book, and that it is doubtful that more than a handful of employers use it in hiring. On the other hand it is felt that should only a few students be aided in securing a position it would be well worthwhile.

Then it was stated that leaders do not need to strive for but a vote of thanks on the part of the students for the responsibility which a classmate has assumed and an assurance that he has successfully carried it through.

Finally the negative side felt that the proposed system of elections would require too much work on the part of the committee whose energy could be expended in a much more worthy enterprise. The affirmative viewpoint contends that a good method for any system entails work, and questions the success of students to participate in a voluntary project despite its more worthy nature; thus it would be a question of do this or do nothing.

The proposed new method of elections is as follows:

I. METHOD OF ELECTIONS:
A. Every group on campus will be given an opportunity to submit to the committee names of nominees whom they deem really worthy of election.

B. The committee shall eliminate nominees with a cumulative average of less than 1.5.

C. Each senior remaining on the list shall be sent a form to fill out listing all his activities and then stating what he considers to be his major extra-curricular field or fields and any minor ones, as defined.

a. Major field: That field in which a student has directly contributed as a leader, and thus has given his greatest measure of service to the school.

Editorial



Column

THE BUCKNELLIAN
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1953

Go Bisons

The official purpose of the Bison Club, an alumni-sponsored project that has just opened its doors to the student body, is "... to stimulate an interest in intercollegiate activities."

This aim is all very fine and well intended. No one would disagree with such a statement. They couldn't. It's too ambiguous. Unfortunately, however, the financial set-up concerning the how, where's, and why the money should be spent is just as obscure.

According to the Alumni department, a large part of the money goes into a familiar business, the "University Treasury." From this a "general fund" is set up whereby the money is used to assist intramural activities, scholarships, uniforms, traveling expenses, and stadium upkeep.

However, proceeds from the "gate" and part of the money from our student activities fee are also used for intramural activities, scholarships, uniforms, traveling expenses, and you guessed it—stadium upkeep.

Also it is a known fact that the administration is powerless to prevent a wealthy alumnus or interested friend from helping a football player through school. (I mean their hands are tied, what can they do?) Incidentally most of our players have this "help." I hope this doesn't come as a great shock to anyone.

Nevertheless the Bison Club does have one financial policy that is quite clear. If any dorm floor, fraternity or sorority, or house gives ten dollars, they become associate members. An associate member has the same privilege as the poor guy who pays ten dollars to be an individual member. Both get a one-page weekly telling the results of last week's football game, and a right to attend two annual business meetings. Bargain Day at 300 acres.

These are the facts. Where is the money going? E.J.V.

A Small Inquiry

What does it take to make a pep rally? Naturally the answer is a lot of pep and a lot of people, and the result wouldn't be like it was last Friday night. What happened to the spirit that was so great for the past three rallies? It must have been quite a let down for the cheerleaders who try to do something they see such a winning spirit.

Are Bucknellians behind their team to win, lose or draw? We sure hope so because the team isn't just playing for themselves. It's for Bucknell. It is kind of late to make it up to them for the Homecoming game, but there will no doubt be send-offs for the team for the away games and the last game at home should be a huge pep rally. So let's get behind them 200% and show 'em a heartening loyalty.

P.S. A big cheer of "rah rah Bucknell Band" for their undying spirit and pep at the rallies and the games. It is great to hear them, and we're sure they wouldn't mind lots of company. JL

Contributions?

To those of you who are foreign movie fans, tomorrow night should be your key-day. The second in a series of foreign films will be showing at the Hilltop—"The Bicycle Thief."

Students have often voiced the opinion that more of these films should be made available to the campus. Well, this year Hilltop has scheduled a monthly opportunity for seeing excellent productions. However, the cost of bringing these movies to the campus is greater than the other films. So it is hoped, and also asked, that the Hilltoppers will show their appreciation with a larger contribution, or it may result in the loss of these extra treats. JL

The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

MEMBER OF INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

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ed a half mile from the Mifflinburg highway.

nique organization has a new approach to an old dance. In place of the fiddler they have injected, added a drummer, a saxophone, electric guitar and steppin' beat to achieve a stimulating feat. But square dancing is part of the program. They feature a lively repertoire of dances, including the jitterbug, Charleston, and the current craze, the bunny hop.

orchestra is complemented by competent male vocalist. Formerly appeared with several service organizations, and a comedienne by the nickname "who who doubles as a."

Shortly, by the way, is who thought you college new "Moulin Rouge" talking about.

WANTED—Ride to northern New Jersey (destination Summit) anytime after 11 on Friday, Oct. 16. Call Joan Fogarty, 13200 or Judie Bannister, 14900.

WANTED—Ride to Lehigh leaving anytime between 11 and 1:30 p. m. on Friday, October 30. Also one coming back on Sunday. Call Nancy Scarlett, 5-8100.

WANTED—Ride to northern New Jersey on Friday, Oct. 30, leaving anytime after 10 a. m. Will share expenses. Call Betty Hermann.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23		
11:00 a.m.	Faculty Seminar	Hunt Rec.
12 & 1 p.m.	Sorority Pictures	Hunt Liv.
4:30 p.m.	Phi Beta Kappa	Bertrand Liv.
6:30 p.m.	Kappa Kappa Gamma	Hunt Liv.
7 & 9 p.m.	Hilltop—"Bicycle Thief"	Vaughn Lit. Aud.
7:11-10 p.m.	Cap and Dagger	Bucknell Hall
8:00 p.m.	Central Pa. Section American Association Physics Teachers	Eng. Bldg. 122

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24		
9-12:00 a.m.	Central Pa. Section American Association Physics Teachers	Eng. Bldg. 122
12:00 p.m.	Varsity Football—Lafayette	Away
Chapel Choir trip to New Jersey		
Phi Alpha Psi Installation		Hunt Liv.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25		
9:30 a.m.	Sunday School Class	Hunt Rec.
2:00 p.m.	Mixed Choir	Hunt Rec.
2:30 p.m.	Cap and Dagger	Bucknell Hall
7:00 p.m.	Student University Forum on U. N.	Hunt Rec.
7:15 p.m.	C. A. Cabinet	Commuters Room
8:30 p.m.	Phi Alpha Psi	Hunt Liv.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 26		
4:30 p.m.	Debate Society for Beginners	Lit. Lib.
6:50-8 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	Bucknell Hall
7:00 p.m.	Senior Class Meeting	Hunt Rec.
7:30 p.m.	Band	Band Room
7:45-8 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	Lit. Aud.
7:50 p.m.	Orchestra	Tustin Gym
8:15-11 p.m.	Cap and Dagger	Bucknell Hall

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27		
2-8:00 p.m.	Bloodmobile	
4:30 p.m.	Debating Society—Varsity	Lit. Lib.
7:11-10 p.m.	Cap and Dagger	Bucknell Hall
7:00 p.m.	Sorority and student meetings	

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28		
11:00 a.m.	Chapel—Dr. Middleton	Methodist Church
11:30 a.m.	Bloodmobile	
7:00 p.m.	Bible Study Session	Hunt Liv.
8:30 p.m.	Small meetings of above	
7:00 p.m.	Bridge Club	Larison Sun Porch
8:30 p.m.	Senate	Hunt Liv.
7:11-10 p.m.	Cap and Dagger	Bucknell Hall

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29		
4:30 p.m.	House of Representatives	Hunt Liv.
6:50-8 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	Bucknell Hall
7:00 p.m.	Phi Hellenic Cultural Program	Hunt Rec.
7:45-8 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	Lit. Aud.
7:30-8:45 p.m.	Band	Band Room

Alumni Notes

On behalf of the hundreds of alumni and parents who visited the campus Homecoming Weekend, Alumni Headquarters wishes to express appreciation to the student body and faculty for the splendid hospitality displayed by everyone. The "hello" spirit for which our campus is justly famed continues to delight both our alumni and parent visitors. Our performance last weekend demonstrates again that Homecoming is an all University affair involving students, faculty, alumni, parents and friends of Bucknell.

Washington, Pennsylvania and Woodbury, New Jersey will be focal points for Bucknell alumni and parents this week. On Thursday, October 22 many Bucknellians in the Baptist Ministry will gather for a luncheon meeting at the Pennsylvania Baptist Convention in Washington, Pennsylvania. Dr. Dayton L. Ranck, Vice President, Dr. Charles M. Bond, Head, Professor of Religion and John H. Shott, alumni secretary, will represent the University at the convention. On Friday evening, October 23, alumni and parents will gather at the Woodbury Country Club, Woodbury, New Jersey for a fall get-together of the Southern New Jersey group. Parents are always cordially invited to attend alumni club meetings.

And don't forget the big rally of Bucknellians, alumni and students alike, and their guests after the Lehigh game at Windish Hall, Bethlehem, across the street from the Lehigh Stadium on Saturday, October 31. Refreshments will be served by the Bucknell Alumni Club of Lehigh Valley, of which H. Spencer Carluhough '50 is president.

Honor Court Members

Joan Hermann and Nancy Nichols have been announced as the two new members of Honor Court. These two girls replace Alice Rhoads who has a conflict in class, and Susie Griffiths who did not return to school.

Ireland Attends ASEE Meeting

Professor George Ireland of the electrical engineering department, attended the joint meeting of the American Society for Engineering Education and the Engineers' Council for Professional Development, held October 14-17 at the Statler Hotel in New York.

SOUND OFF

NEWS AND VIEWS OF BUCKNELL'S S. O. T. C. DEPARTMENT

Sergeant Grant Gible has recently reported here and assumed duties as Sergeant Major of the Detachment. He was previously assigned to the Office of the Chief of the Engineers, Washington, D. C.

A new engineers instructor will join the detachment in early November. He is Master Sergeant Clinton Morningstar, who is now with the 32nd Engineer Group (combat) at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri. It is expected that he will instruct MS II engineers.

Wait! A practice review will be held during common hour on Friday, October 23, in preparation for a regular review, which will be held on Friday, November 6.

CELEB. Brigadier General Theodore L. Puch, chief of the Pennsylvania military district, will make an informal inspection of the detachment Thursday, November 12.

Course cadets who are interested in being on the Pershing Rifle platoon leave their names with the adjutant, Warrant Officer Carr, or Sergeant Gible.

NUTS & BOLTS

by Bo Roemer

Here's good news for those Bucknellians interested in European-looking cars but desiring American performance, reliability, and low-cost value. Sports cars, designed and "made in U. S. A.," are at last a reality. Both Chevrolet and Kaiser Motors Corporation are turning out sleek, low-racy automobiles that soon will have many an envying eye following them out of sight down the highway.

The CORVETTE and the DARRIN, respective names of the Chevrolet and Kaiser products, mark two important steps for American auto manufacturers: The first American designed sports cars to be put in production, and the first production automobiles with plastic bodies.

Chevrolet executives report lists "as long as your arm" of people who want a CORVETTE. Many of the orders have come accompanied by check or money order. As yet no price has been set. \$3250, F. O. B. Detroit. CORVETTES have been coming off the assembly line at Chevrolet's assembly plant in Flint, Mich., since late June. It has taken Chevrolet less than a year to carry the CORVETTE from conception to construction, something of a record in the industry, and made possible largely because the CORVETTE uses essentially Chevrolet parts.

Facel with the twin dilemmas of high cost and a limited market, Kaiser and Chevrolet turned to the chemical industry for the answer. And chemistry's answer was reinforced plastic, widely used on aircraft and even World War II in such varied applications as radomes on military during U. S. Navy minesweeper hulls. The beauty of reinforced plastic is that it forms into any shape. It is a combination of polyester resins and fibrous glass. Monsanto Chemical Company is the largest supplier of the resins.

Both manufacturers see other advantages to the buyer of the sports cars with reinforced plastic bodies. The material will take a heavier knock than steel and still come up smiling. It won't rust and should you bump into something that causes a tear in your fender, you can fix it yourself with a handy home kit of resin and fibrous glass.

Reinforced plastic bodies are much quieter than metal, especially important with the high-powered engines used in these sports cars. "What is more, the reinforced plastic bodies won't transfer heat as fast as iron, steel or cold as fast in the winter as does steel. A reinforced plastic automobile sitting in the sun, readily becomes too hot to touch; steel-bodied cars feel barely warm."

With the advent of these two new automobiles, the American sports car enthusiast now has his type of car, designed and built—as well as priced, maintained and repaired—in the U. S. A.

Other decorations included: the Hulley-Balu Nite Club at Hulley House, a busn charging the matador owl at Spanish House, Jack Spratt

and his wife with an appropriate poem warning Temple "beware" of Sixth Street House showed a hawk, while Taylor Street employed owls for its decorations.

Ward and Harris both used themes showing the hoot-owl and boot; Sixth Street House showed a hawk, while Taylor Street employed owls for its decorations.

Dr. Cyrus Karraker, assistant professor of history, has donated his manuscript, "Piracy Was a Business," to the college.

The non-fiction book, published this year by Richard R. Smith, West Ridge, New Hampshire, deals with the profitable alliance which existed between the merchants and politicians of the past.

Dr. Karraker's contribution is the third manuscript in the new collection (Continued on Page 8)

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TOPS IN THE DORM'S



Hunt rides the waves to victory

HUNT HALL WINS HOMECOMING TROPHY BY "DROPPING THE ANCHOR" ON TEMPLE

Hunt Hall placed first in the annual judging of dormitory decorations for Homecoming weekend. Second place was awarded to Honor House, and Larison Hall, Stephens House and German Hall received honorable mention. Mrs. Paul J. Temple team. Bucky was preparing to cook the owls by his favorite recipe.

A setting in which Sampson was pushing the pillars down and indicating that Bucknell should do the same thing to Temple was portrayed at Larison. Stephens House carried a carnival theme, the principal decoration being a wheel of fortune pointing to Best Temple, and German house decorations showed a German woman chasing away the Temple Owls.

Other decorations included: the Hulley-Balu Nite Club at Hulley House, a busn charging the matador owl at Spanish House, Jack Spratt

and his wife with an appropriate poem warning Temple "beware" of Sixth Street House showed a hawk, while Taylor Street employed owls for its decorations.

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\$3500 Given By MD's At Dinner

More than 40 Bucknell alumni and their wives attended a \$50-a-plate dinner at the Otzomachon Country Club in Milton last weekend, thereby contributed \$3500.00 to the University's effort to remodel its biology building, Taylor Hall.

The alumni, all of them doctors who received their pre-medical training at Bucknell, also voted to make the affair an annual one as a means of providing regular support for the biology department.

Dr. Darks Planned Affair

The dinner was planned by Dr. William F. Darks, '27 of Otzomachon, who served as toastmaster and chairman of the affair. Dr. Darks pointed out that there were more than 500 Bucknell alumni practicing medicine throughout the world to work in allied fields.

Others at the head table included Dr. Mary M. Wolfe, '36 a member of the board of trustees, who took the opportunity to announce a substantial pledge to the building program.

Dr. William H. Coleman, vice president and dean of the University; Alfred H. Fenton, assistant to the president, and five members of the biology faculty.

Students Provide Music

Dinner music for the occasion was provided by Miss Emily Jeanne Lower, '56, violinist, and Miss Cynthia A. McGaughey, '56, accompanist. The Bucknell Quintette, composed of the Misses Beverly J. Gask, '54, Dorothy C. Lewis, '55, Marianne and Alice L. Parhamer, '55, also provided entertainment during the evening. The Quintette was accompanied by Miss Mary Jane Matheson, '55.

Three research studies by Wendell Smith, associate professor of psychology at Bucknell, and Sherman Ross, formerly of Bucknell and now West Ridge, University of Maryland, have appeared in the current issue of The Journal of Genetic Psychology.

The articles, dealing with the boarding behavior of the mouse, represent part of a research program begun by the two men in 1948 and supported by grants-in-aid from Bucknell and the American Philosophical Society.

On Wednesday, October 28 at 8 p. m., the first of a series of Student Recitals will be held in the Annex Auditorium. Everyone is welcome.

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IMPROVED LAFAYETTE ELEVEN TO TEST WIN-HUNGRY BISON; HOST LEOPARDS DISPLAY 2-2 RECORD

by Dale Bowen

Throttled three times in pursuit of win number two, Harry Lawrence's Bucknell gridders will travel to Easton on Saturday to face a vastly improved Lafayette eleven. Losers of thirteen straight decisions prior to the current campaign, including a 45-13 shelling by Talmage, Myers, and Co. last year, the Leopards display a 2-2 record.

Making use of plenty of sophomore talent and veterans who didn't play ball in 1952, coach Steve Hokuf has molded a potent ground attack behind a heavy, experienced line.

Playing Princeton in their last-lift, the Maroon led 14-13 with three minutes of play remaining, but a long Tiger aerial found its mark and hung a 20-14 defeat on the Leopards. Reading was the site of Lafayette's initial win in fifteen starts, a 28-7 triumph over Albright College. Three fourth period touchdowns served up the win for the Hokufmen.

McDonald Does Repeat

Nearby Muhlenberg continued its brilliant play displayed at Lewisburg with a 20-7 decision over the Cats on October 10. It was the winning of Jack McDonald, a sophomore whose heels are familiar to the Herd, that ruined Lafayette's bid for two consecutive wins.

Facing a weak Western Maryland outfit in their most recent outing, Lafayette pushed across a brace of six-pointers early in the game and coasted to an easy 28-0 victory to knot their record at two and two.

The turning point of Lafayette's season and a good measure of just how far Hokuf's crew has progressed along the comeback trail, the Bucknell tussle will feature a pair of heavy and talented lines and two quartets of unpounded backs. Averaging 207 pounds from end to end, the Maroon's line compares with Lawrence's "Wall" in size and experience, with four seniors and three juniors as probable starters. Hokuf, like Lawrence, relies on a group of sophomore backs who are high on ability but low on experience.

Vince Pugliese, Owen Murnane, and sophomore Bobby Ford, on the merits of their performances against Easton this week. Murnane gained 68 yards in 10 tries, Ford got 58 for 13, and Pugliese carried 7 times for 37 yards.

Lafayette will be seeking its fifteenth win over the Bisons since the series had its origin in 1953. Bucknell holds eleven decisions, and there were five ties.

At the next meeting, Tuesday October 27, the fall activities will be discussed, in particular, a mountain climb within the next few weeks. The meeting will be in Larison sun porch at 4:45 Tuesday. Freshmen and new members are urged to come and take part in planning a program of winter sports.

Ski Club Elects Officers

Officers for the coming year were elected by the Bucknell University Ski Club, at its first meeting Monday, October 19. President Pete Ascher announced that Don Frazer had been chosen as his vice president; Lois Miller, secretary; Dick Estus, treasurer; and Lydia Tiemann as publicity manager.

At the next meeting, Tuesday October 27, the fall activities will be discussed, in particular, a mountain climb within the next few weeks. The meeting will be in Larison sun porch at 4:45 Tuesday. Freshmen and new members are urged to come and take part in planning a program of winter sports.

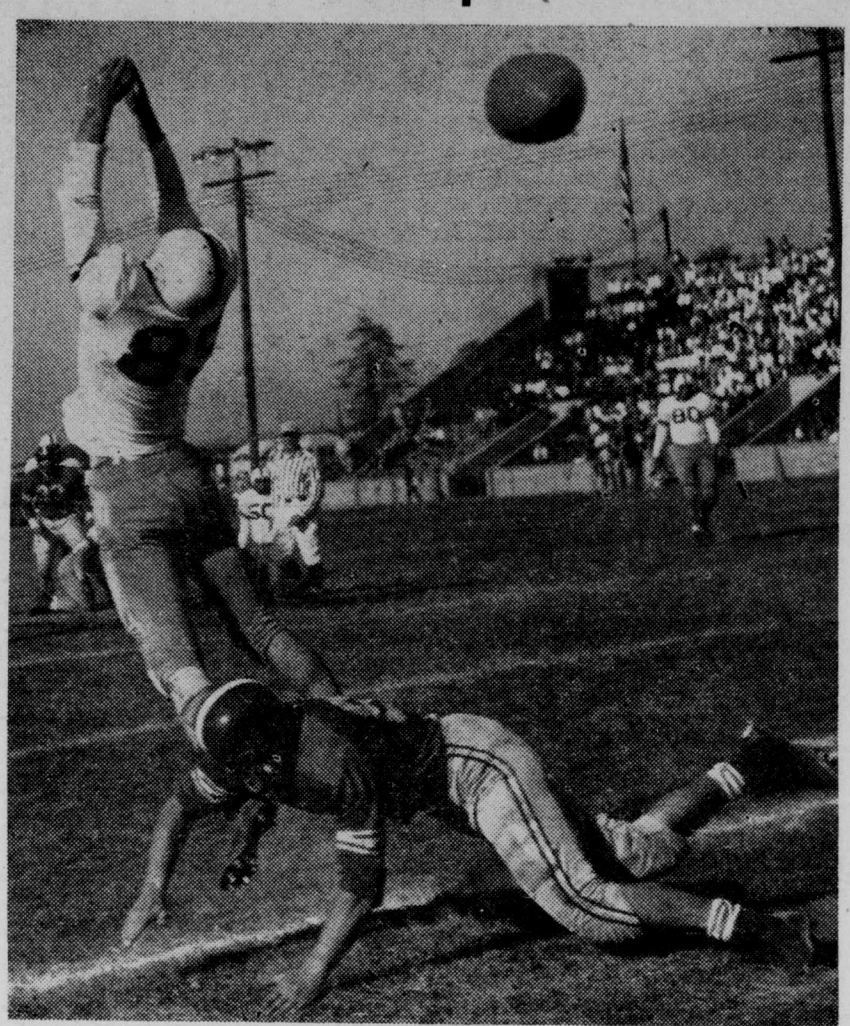
When you want to give the Finest! Give BULOVA



AMERICAN GIRL 17 Jewels \$49.95

GRENOBLE BROS. University Jewelers

Air Despair



End Dick Klaber reaches heavenward for a Hendricks forward, but is denied possession by an over-sleazy Temple. The above, pictures one of the many frustrations that featured the Bisons 27-21 loss to a vengeance-minded Temple eleven.

Lehigh Beaten By Frosh, 28-20

Sparked by several new plays and a spirited will to win, BU's Baby Bisons romped to a 28-20 decision over the Lehigh Frosh last Friday at Bucknell.

Producing one tally in each of the four periods of play, the Bisons turned in a performance far superior to last week's scoreless tie with Franklin and Marshall.

Scoring honors were evenly divided between Frank Stetson and Gene Langan, standouts on the freshman roster all season. Stetson snared a pass from quarterback Jim Steuart and sprinted 30 yards for a Bucknell TD to start things off in the first quarter. Langan carried the ball to

paydirt in each of the second and third periods, and Stetson returned in the fourth to complete the day's tally for the host club. Four beautiful placements by Steuart added the all-important points after touchdown.

Lehigh quarterback Jim LeClerc passed for two touchdowns and two conversions, as the Engineers fought the Bisons nip-and-tuck for the distance. A run through the right guard slot by Don Rust gave the visitors six more points in the final period. Dick Malowsky, 60-minute center and captain of the Lehigh squad, played an outstanding game on offense and defense.

Stout's dynamic run signalled the end of the Cherry and White's ground game. However, little was done to obstruct the resurgent Owl air arm. This sorry situation was evidenced following the kick-off.

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TEMPLARS REGAIN COVETED 'OLD SHOE' AS AIR ATTACK TRIPS BISON 27-21

by Benjamin

Ten thousand Bucknell Homecomers watched the sage Owl from Temple give the Bison the air last Saturday in sky-writing a 27-21 victory. The sky was filled with a brilliant azure; the stands were surfeit with bottled comradery; and over the field, the ozone was devoted to the soaring pig's hide.

Pass Defense Weak

There was good reason for skeptics to demote Harry Lawrence's present squad. From the very beginning there was a deplorable defect in the Herd's defensive armor. Pass protection, bulwark of a "big" team, was, and still is, totally absent. The Herd escaped the inevitable consequences of their defensive dereliction for but one game. Then, as the record shows, disaster was compounded upon disaster till now Bucknell faces complete collapse.

Perhaps, the above picture is as equitable, but the fact remains that the Bisons have played progressively poorer in each succeeding contest, since their crushing conquest of Buffalo.

Before the exultant Bucknell partisans had seated themselves, their heroes found themselves on the short end of a 7-0 score. Hefty half-back Ken Stout registered via a tortuous 88-yard kick-off return. John Charters split the uprights; a feat he was to perform twice more.

Herd Rebounds

The Herd bounced back in the dawn moments of the second and third periods, and Stetson returned in the fourth to complete the day's tally for the host club. Four beautiful placements by Steuart added the all-important points after touchdown.

Lehigh quarterback Jim LeClerc passed for two touchdowns and two conversions, as the Engineers fought the Bisons nip-and-tuck for the distance. A run through the right guard slot by Don Rust gave the visitors six more points in the final period. Dick Malowsky, 60-minute center and captain of the Lehigh squad, played an outstanding game on offense and defense.

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STATISTICS

	BU	TU
First Downs, Rushing	14	2
First Downs, Passing	4	5
First Downs, Penalties	1	1
Total First Downs	19	8
Yards Gained Rushing	270	99
Yards Lost Rushing	39	32
Net Yards Rushing	231	57
Passes Attempted	17	16
Passes Completed	6	6
Passes Had Intercepted	0	1
Yards Gained Passing	95	182
Total Net Yards	326	239
No. of Penalties	4	12
Yards Penalized	41	73
No. of Fumbles	7	4
Fumbles Lost	3	1

Equipped With New Secret Formula Hunchy Forecasts Bison Triumph Over Lafayette

by Hannibal Hunchmeyer IV

His fate justly determined by the turn of a coin Hannibal Hunchmeyer offered no alibis. However, the sober customers who viewed the coin-tossing proceedings the week before were not certain that the patrons who rushed to the well-worn coin in the dimly lighted surroundings were able, in their inebriated condition, to distinguish the faint markings on the coin and that it might have been an Owl, not a Bison, that the gathering really saw. At any rate, Hunchy was assuming full responsibility for their oversight.

But he was not trusting to the hazy vision of a prejudiced crowd this week, and at the present time was busily engaged in restoring the Hunchmeyer potency to its former effectiveness.

There was no expression of his weather-beaten features as he squatted behind the bar peering closely at some mysterious markings on a yellowed paper that he had just retrieved from the secret Hunchmeyer receptacle. It contained the original formula, the one that had carried Hunchy's immortal predecessor, Hugo, to the heights of prognosticating glory but which of the eve of Hannibal's greatest test had mysteriously failed.

After five minutes of careful scrutiny of the faded sheet Hunchy nodded several times and looked up into the curious stares of a score or more hushed onlookers.

"Black, back," he muttered, mentioning them vigorously to the back of the room.

Now, only the bartender was able to observe Hannibal, take one last look at the aged formula, nimbly grasp ten or fifteen choice selections from the cabinet immediately behind the bar and empty the precise amounts into his precious container.

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Booters Tally Early To Edge Delaware 2-1

SPORT-LIGHT

by Jim Urd

This year's Bison football team, in spite of the bad luck of three losses, is a hard working and fighting ball club. An outstanding member of this hustling group of ball players is Bill Gray, stalwart of the Bucknell forward wall.

Bill has been a key figure in Harry Lawrence's gridiron squad for the past several years. Now a senior, Bill has two varsity letters under his belt. This year he moved his 212 pounds of football

Geography Excursion To Cover River Area

The Middle Atlantic Division of the Association of American Geographers is conducting a two-day field excursion encompassing the area between Harrisburg and Williamsport. The group of some 35 professional geographers will assemble near Clarks Ferry on Friday evening and will start field work early Saturday A. M. working northward along the Susquehanna to Lewisburg where the group will visit the Bucknell Campus. Sunday will be devoted to a study of the area between Lewisburg and Williamsport.

Brand Bogert, Smith Participant of the Bucknell Department of Geography and Geology including Professors Brand, Bogert and Smith will participate in the field work and will be host to the group Saturday evening. The geographers will have dinner at the University cafeteria after which they are invited to visit the Bucknell Geography Department for a discussion session covering the problems and findings of the study.

Recital Wednesday
On Wednesday there will be a recital in the music annex. These recitals are given every two weeks by the pupils of the music education majors.



"The Lavender Hill Mob" is the title of the movie to be shown at the Hilltop this Friday night. James Sidney and Alec Guinness star in the hilarious tale of a man who manages to appropriate a million dollars in gold bars and was faced with the ticklish problem of how to dispose of them. How he transformed them into gold paperweight souvenirs which were mistakenly sold to six school girls makes this one of the funniest stories of the year.

Letters

(Continued from page 2)
pendent during my four years at Bucknell.
The purposes of this letter is, partially, to let off steam, and to make public my intense disappointment in the fraternity system of Bucknell. But my main reason, and sincere hope, is to be able, in some way, to help bring about the reforms necessary in raising Bucknell fraternities back up to the standards and ideals on which they were founded, and to help the fraternities emulate, in respect to rushing as well as on other questions, the principles which have made Bucknell the school it now is.

I will be waiting and working for such a change, but I do not expect it to transpire during the time I am here.

Yours truly,
(Name withheld by Editor)

To The Editors:
Evidently some confusion has arisen in the minds of a few students concerning the University's policy regarding aid to athletes. Bucknell is a member of the Eastern College Athletic Conference as well as the National Collegiate Athletic Association, and as a member, adheres strictly to their rules and regulations.

The following statements are taken from the constitution of the Eastern College Athletic Conference: "Principle of Sound Academic Standards. The institution shall see to it that an athlete is admitted to college on the same basis as any other student and observes and maintains the same academic standards."

"Principles Governing Financial Aids to Athletes. Financial aids in form of scholarships, fellowships or otherwise, even though originating from sources other than persons on whom the recipient may be naturally dependent for support, shall be permitted without loss of eligibility only if awarded or approved by the regular agency established in the recipient's institution for granting of aids to all students."

The above statement definitely limits outside aid to athletes to that which is administered by the University.

A. E. Humphreys,
Director of Athletics

BUT I'M ANEMIC . . .



Pictured above are several students who were blood donors Tuesday while the mobile blood unit from the Red Cross visited the campus. The unit was set up in Hunt Rec Room and was sponsored by the APO service fraternity.

BIBLE STUDY GROUPS TO COMMENCE NOV. 15

Beginning November 15 and lasting for six weeks, the CA will conduct Bible Study groups having the theme "A New Community is Born." Each group will have about ten members, with two student leaders and an adult resource leader. The groups will study all aspects of the first century Christian community, including the philosophical and theological implications of the ideals which have been passed down to us from that time. All interested students are encouraged to participate in these groups. Sign-ups will be next week.

University Lost and Found Dept. is now located in the Carnegie Bldg. at the Information Office.

J. Fred Zeller
Jewelry Store
Served Bucknell for 47 years

Slightly Personal

(continued from page 6)

RECENTLY INITIATED
Alpha Sigma Alpha—Joan Ayers, Marianne Boesneck, Ellie Bonom, Marie Burk, Lois Cullen, Sue Ball, Bobbie Hodgkins, Johnnie Johnson, Bettie Kinzie, Lee Kinzie, Dail Miller, Barbara North, Anna Peterson, Ruthmary Rensdale, Nancy Schatz, Grace Schlegel, Ann Sutton, Sandy Wanderman.
Congrats to Art Lloyd and "Bugs" Harvey, '53, and to Sandra Ness and Horace Faber of Yale.

Spanish Honorary Meets
Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish fraternity, held their first meeting of the year Wednesday, October 28, at the home of Professor Sprague.

BENNETT'S
222 MARKET ST. LEWISBURG, PA.

Rushing Results

(Continued from Page 1)
Bob Fopelson, Don Hofstadter, Fred Klinghoffer, John Laud, Sandy Little, Ken Lonsoff, Art Marston, Dan Mittleman, Ira Morse, Vic Parker, David Posner, Jack Silberman, Marty Tannenbaum, Lenny Walker, Jerry Wolfman.

SIGMA CHI: Knocky Bochschi, Don Bollman, Pete Brown, Bill Conlin, Mike Corrigan, Bob Dill, Marty Dippold, Oscar Dull, Rod Gruher, Lee Hamilton, Dick Hampton, Ken Langone, Frank Marino, Joe Myher, Phil Noble, Donnie Noxon, Dave Parker, Jim Rankin, Bill Ringkamp, Bill Thomson, Jack Winter, Ronnie Yaros.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON: Mike Birnes, John Dawes, Jay Allen, Walter Hauck, Hayward Holbert, Walter Jensen, Roy Crossman, Lawrence Sheehan, Glenn Thomas, Thomas White.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON: Ed Herd, Larry Kirkland, Bob Lawrence, Howie Logan, John McConnell, Don Pinter, Paul Wechsler, Gene Zartman.

THETA CHI: Dick Adamucci, Duane Berry, Bruce Christman, Steve Ewitt, Warren Fischer, Del Fisher, Henry Fracalossi, Mark Friedel, Gerry Gritman, Bob Hayman, Dick Hill, Al Kerscher, Ed Kietz, Gene Langin, Dave McPherson, Jim Meyers, John Michalski, Joe Nagy, Bill Reilly, Bill Sappington, Nick Schantz, Ken Walmer.

DELTA Upsilon—Mike Bernicker, Fred Brucker, Jack Fredericks, Don Green, Art Hartwell, Don Johnson, Bruce Lundball, George Linden, Paul Lyons, Tom Kerscher, Doug Hoffmann, Fred Laws, Paul Manning, Landy MacDonnell, Dick Kellager, Bob Miller, Bob McInroy, Jack Pulizzi, Bob Niendorf, John Nordlinger, Larry O'Hara, Roy Rangano, Art Saunders, Bob Shaffer, Bill Vogele, George Van Tuyl, Joel Winslow, Bob Williams, George Wright, Ralph Sullivan, Bill Lauchman, Don Thomas, Fred Amaler.

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"Hardware of Every Description"
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CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED—Ride to Lehigh, leaving after 11 a. m. on Friday, October 30. Will share expenses. Please contact Faith Connolly—5-13800.

WANTED—Ride to Philadelphia for two on Friday, October 30 after 11 a. m. Will share expenses. Call Caroline Meek, 5-7700 or Grace Heinel, 5-13400.

WANTED—A ride for two to Philadelphia the weekend of November 6. Will share expenses. Please call Ellie Lewis, phone 17900.

WHAT'S COOKING AT THE BOOK STORE ON NOVEMBER 9th???

LOST—A gray Esterbrook pen, between the Carnegie Building and Davis Gym. If found please return to the CA office in the Carnegie Building.

WANTED—Ride for two to Easton on Friday, November 6. Can leave anytime after 11 a. m. Will share expenses. Call Carrie Slavkan 8100.

WANTED—Ride to Philadelphia anytime Friday or Saturday. Call Ann Sheffer, 2800.

WANTED—Ride from New York City to Lewisburg on Sunday, November 2. Call Bob Hanneman or Fred Locke, SAE House, 13500.

WANTED—Ride for two on Friday or Saturday, October 30 or 31, to Honesdale, Pa. or vicinity. Will share expenses. Contact Aud Thurnall, 15600.

George Van Tuyl, Joel Winslow, Bob Williams, George Wright, Ralph Sullivan, Bill Lauchman, Don Thomas, Fred Amaler.

MIRROR, MIRROR WHO'S THE UGLIEST?

2634 VOLUME LVI

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

SEE WILLY LOMAN ON STAGE FRIDAY AND SAT.

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1953.

Member of Associated Collegiate Press and Intercollegiate Press

NUMBER 7.

Burma-Bucknell Weekend Brings Ninety Guests To Campus

FRATERNITIES ELECT REPRESENTATIVES TO ATTEND MEN'S STUDENT ASSEMBLY

In accordance with the principle that all of the male student body should be represented in the Men's Student Assembly, the fraternity houses, this past week, elected representatives in addition to the ones already elected by the men's dormitories.

The following men were selected and will be members of the 1953-54 Men's Student Assembly: DU—Robert Driver, Paul Leinbach as alternate; KLR—Wayne Baker; KS—Tony Hoffman, Sonny Wallis as alternate; LCA—William Haesler, Raymond Rappelle as alternate; PGD—Henry Owen, Les Bishop as alternate; PKP—Paul Pignan, Pat

Mengle as alternate; PLT—Thomas Kearney, Jack Baker as alternate; SAE—Richard McFarland, Samuel Faiello as alternate; SAM—Samuel Pomeroy, Irv Ginsberg as alternate; SC—Chet Ostermayer, Wm. Haines as alternate; SPE—Arthur McAdams and Thomas Kowalski as alternate; TC—Ben Savidge, Robert Hughes as alternate; TKE—Sheldon Rose, B. U. Village—Frank Marino.

These men were elected to express the views of the male student body. It is the hope of the M. S. A. that any view or idea of a male student will be given to their respective representative to be brought before the alternate, PKP—Paul Pignan, Pat

M. S. A. for due consideration.

1953-'54 S. F. C. Budget

Editor's Note: The letter and budget which appear below were passed recently by the Student Faculty Congress.

October 28, 1953

TO THE STUDENT FACULTY CONGRESS
The Student Budget Committee tonight presents to the Congress a Students' Activities Budget for the current fiscal year, 1953-54. The appended allocation of funds is a result of the evaluation of requisitions and hearings. The decisions by the committee were unanimously agreed upon and were arrived at in a democratic spirit of cooperation and compromise.

The budget is based upon a student-paying population of 1800. Revenue of approximately \$27,000 is anticipated. After an appropriation of \$1,900 for class memorial and supervision reserves, the Committee appropriated the remaining \$25,100 to qualified student enterprises.

This year the Student Enterprises receiving budget appropriations are the beneficiaries of a \$1,600 increase made possible by the action of the University in taking over the financing of the Men's Glee Club, and alleviating the Student Budget to that extent. However, this increase in revenue was by no means adequate to cover the increase in demands for funds upon it. The perennial problem of determining an equitable distribution of revenue insufficient to cover proposed expenditures remains. Consequently, the officers of the Student Enterprises have the responsibility for weighing and determining one set of needs against another, and doing their best with the funds allotted them.

Respectfully submitted,
STUDENT ACTIVITIES 1953-1954 APPROPRIATIONS
M. E. Musser, Dean
D. B. Young, Trustee
Howard Macaulay, Pres., S. F. C.
Marty Carhart, V. P., S. F. C.
Pat McColl, Secretary, S. F. C.
Nancy Green, Treasurer, S. F. C.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES 1953-1954 APPROPRIATIONS	
Artists' Course	\$1400.
Bucknell University Band	1500.
Bucknellians	2000.
Bucknell University Christian Association	1800.
Cheerleaders	180.
Class Dues and Memorial Reserves	1800.
Debate	475.
L'Agenda	11,500.
Men's Intramural	1350.
Orchestra	470.
Radio Workshop	1000.
Student Faculty Congress (M. S. A.)	300.
Supervision and Reserves	100.
Women's Athletic Association	200.
Women's Glee Club	1500.
Total Budget	\$27,085.

Elliot Lawrence Highlights Program Of I.F.C. Weekend

The men's Interfraternity Council and the women's Panhellenic Council are combining their efforts to present a "Big" dance on November 2.

Five committees have been formed and are already hard at work. Each committee has one representative from each council who serves as co-chairman. These committees are headed by the following: decorations, Shirley Hartzel and Marty Carhart; refreshments, Polly Tolk and Paul Ganz; publicity, Vaughn Richard and Roy Lemaire; tickets, Marion Myers and Bob Schrimmer; courtesy, Bonnie Walbridge and Tom Elman.

The entire dance is headed by Betty Elliott, Jo Anthony, and Bob Schrimmer.

Elliot Lawrence and his orchestra will be the feature attraction at the dance, which is semi-formal and includes flowers. Tickets are five dollars per couple.

Attention, Seniors!
Senior class meeting on Wednesday, November 11, 7 p. m. in Hunt Rec Room. All seniors must attend.

Pi Mu Epsilon To Initiate

Nineteen members will be initiated into Pi Mu Epsilon, national mathematics honorary, in the botany building at 6 p. m. tonight. A banquet will then follow the ceremony at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. Professor Donald G. Ohl will address the group. Stuart Athey will serve as toastmaster for the program.

New members include Leo Black, Ronald Broadhurst, Bruce Cloud, Lawrence Comfort, Jerome Felcher, Gerald Finkel, Glen Grove, Art Harrison, Carole Itjen, Lolores Leagus, Robert McInroy, Ed Mizma, Joe Scinto, Marianne Shutack, Arlene Small, William Walsh, Saul Wishnoff, Carle Zimmerman, and Richard Zucker.

A pre-game rally and Bison luncheon will be held in the College Inn, Hamilton, New York, preceding the Bucknell-Colgate football game on Saturday, November 7. The rally will begin at 12 noon. Bucknell alumni, students and friends are welcome.

Attention, Seniors!
Senior class meeting on Wednesday, November 11, 7 p. m. in Hunt Rec Room. All seniors must attend.

Senior class meeting on Wednesday, November 11, 7 p. m. in Hunt Rec Room. All seniors must attend.



DR. CECIL HOBBS, Reference Librarian for the South-East Asia Division of the Library of Congress, will speak on the subject "The Burmese Family and the Place of Women."



U THAN HLA, a Counselor of the Embassy of the Union of Burma, will present talks on "Post War Developments in Burma" and "An Evaluation of Point Four Program and United Nations Assistance."

U. N. DELEGATES, EMBASSY COUNSELOR PARTICIPATE IN CONFERENCE PROGRAM

More than 90 guests will be on campus for the Burma-Bucknell weekend conferences outlined below.

The sixth annual weekend is receiving special assistance from the Ford Foundation, and both the U. S. Department of State for Southeast Asia. The topic of the State Department and the Embassy of the Union of Burma have cooperated fully. Ten members of the Burma U. N. delegation will be here. This includes members of Parliament, judges, governors, and military officers.

A talk on "Post War Developments in Burma" by U Than Hla is the first big general session planned. The counselor of the Burmese Embassy will speak in the Lit auditorium on Friday at 9 a. m.

Dr. Clarence Hendershot of the U. S. delegation to the U. N. will speak at the banquet Saturday evening. Dr. Hendershot, former teacher at Judson, is on the planning division of the U. S. Department of State for Southeast Asia. The topic of the discussion is "How the Union of Burma Constitution Was Forged". Particularly noteworthy is the movie "Our Burma" which will be shown publicly for the first time in the U. S. in the Lit auditorium at 9 and 10 a. m. on Saturday. Producer Louis de Rochemont, whose current movie is "Martin Luther", has been instrumental in starting the movie industry in Burma.

Burma-Bucknell Program

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6
8:00 a. m. Soc. Sci. 2 (Drs. M. Brown, Jones and Pierce)
Personal and psychological factors for success in foreign service
Dr. Mattram Torre, MD
9:00 a. m. "POST WAR DEVELOPMENTS IN BURMA" — General Session—Lit. Auditorium
U Than Hla, Counselor of the Embassy of the Union of Burma
10:00 a. m. Soc. Sci. 2 (Drs. Nye, Pierce and Hendershot)
"Psychological and Personal factors of success in foreign service"
Dr. Torre
Library 201 (Dr. Gathings)
"An Evaluation of Point Four Program and UN Assistance"
U Than Hla
Taylor 304 (Dr. Tasker)
"Public Health and Medical Services in Burma"
Dr. D. M. Nundy
Lit. Bldg. 207 (Dr. Karraker)
History and performance of colonialism in Burma
Miss Irene Khin Myint
11:00 a. m. Engineering 228 (Dr. Wittmeyer)
Public Education and University system in Burma
1:30 p. m. Botany 102 (Dr. S. W. Smith)
Economic Geography of SE Asia—Professor Maung Pe Thuang
Soc. Sci. 8 (Dr. Pierce)
The Burmese Family and the Place of Women
Dr. Hobbs and others
Soc. Sci. 2 (Dr. DuWong)
Point Four Program and UN Assistance—Mr. Morse
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7
8:00 a. m. Taylor 104 (Dr. Wittmeyer)
Public Education and the University system of Burma
201 Library (Dr. Jones and Gathings)
The Government, Constitution and Civil Service in Burma
U Vum Ko Hau
9:00 a. m. 201 Library (Dr. Gathings)
The Government, Constitution, and Civil Service
A member of Parliament
Soc. Sci. 2 (Dr. Nye)
The Burmese Family and the Place of Women
Dr. Hobbs and others
112 WC (Dr. Poppe)
Evaluation of Point Four and UN Assistance
Mr. Richard Morse of FOA
9 & 10 a. m. MOVIE
Lit. Auditorium, showing of the documentary film "OUR BURMA", courtesy of Embassy and Louis de Rochemont Associates.
10:00 a. m. Soc. Sci. 4 (Dr. Henderson)
Dr. Clarence Hendershot—US Delegation to the UN
Policy Division, US Department of State
9:30 p. m. Informal Party—Larison Living Room
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8
9:30 a. m. Hunt Rec Room
"WHAT BUDDHISM IS"—U Khin Hla Maung, Member of Parliament

DR. PAULING TO SPEAK HERE WEDNESDAY

Five honorary fraternities and two chemistry societies at Bucknell are sponsoring the appearance, November 11, of Dr. Linus Pauling, from the California Institute of Technology.

Dr. Pauling, chairman of the division of chemistry and chemical engineering at the institute, will speak on "Molecular Medicine" in the Vaughan Literature building at 8 p. m.

The sponsoring groups are Phi Eta Sigma, Sigma Xi, Phi Sigma, Sigma Phi Sigma, Alpha Chi Sigma, American Chemical Society, American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

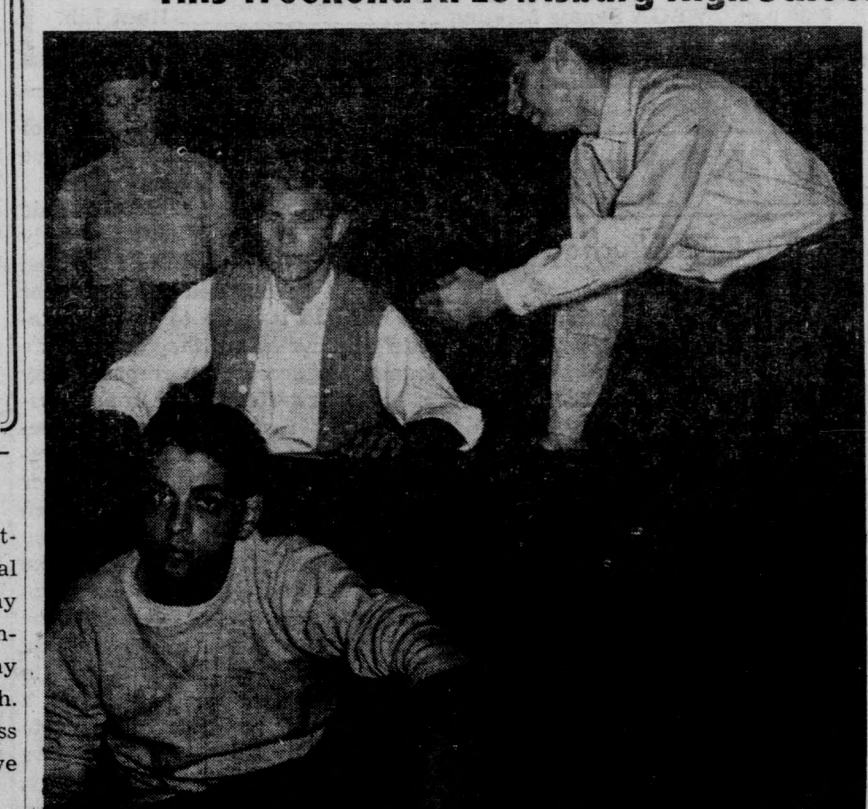
Past president of the American Chemical Society and the winner of numerous awards in his field, Dr. Pauling has earned international recognition for his work in theoretical chemistry.

Following the lecture will be a dinner on the Bucknell campus, and following Dr. Pauling's address will be a discussion period.

The meeting is open to the public.

Methodist Student Fellowship
Dr. James Gathings will present the topic "Christian Faith and American Politics" at the Methodist Student Fellowship on Sunday, November 8. This discussion, the third in a series of subjects concerning the social behavior of a Christian, promises to be very interesting. Supper will be served. Everyone is welcome.

'Death Of A Salesman' To Be Presented This Weekend At Lewisburg High School



Pictured above are the four leads in the play. In the foreground is Lionel Kranitz, and behind him, L. to R., are Bev Geake, Roy Schmidt and Phil Roth.

Death of a Salesman, Cap and Dagger's first production of the semester, will be presented this Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p. m. in the Lewisburg High School auditorium.

The play has Roy Schmidt in the lead and June Hoffman as director. Schmidt, who stars as Willie Loman, the salesman, has never done any work with Cap and Dagger before. He is president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and a senior commerce and finance student.

Hoffman, who is set designer as well as director of this production, has had much experience with C&D productions. She was production manager and set designer for School for Scandal and had an acting part in Good Woman of Settsu.

She directed Twelve Pound Look in Actors Lab. She is president of Tau Alpha Phi, the dramatics honorary.

The cast also includes Lionel Kranitz as Biff Loman, Phil Roth as Happy Loman, Jim Kenworthy as Ben, Dick Minton as Charlie, and Bev Geake as Linda. Also in the cast are Robert Fopelson, Charlie Price, Ronald Porter, George Dowden, Margo Hand, Ellie Beetle, Eve Blum, and Celia Ann Johnson.

CAMPUS LEWISBURG

Friday — Saturday — Monday — Tuesday
4 — BIG DAYS — 4



ADMISSION PRICES FOR THIS ENGAGEMENT
Matinee — .60
Adults — Evening — .70
Children — .25 At All Times

ROXY—FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Joel McCrea & Veronica Lake
"RAMROD"

ROXY—MONDAY AND TUESDAY
John Wayne in "DAKOTA"
George Brent in "MEXICAN MANHUNT"

Wednesday — Thursday
LANA...THE BAD AND THE BEAUTIFUL...
LANA TURNER
Latin Lovers
MONTALBAN — LIND

ROXY—Glenn Ford in "TERROR ON THE TRAIN"
also Wild Bill Elliott in "TOPEKA"

Friday — Saturday — November 6-7
Clifton Webb Mr. Scoutmaster
for FANTASTIC FUN!

ROXY—Broderick Crawford and Barbara Hale in
"LAST OF THE COMANCHES"

Coming Soon
"MARTIN LUTHER"

How do I love those Lucky Strikes?
I couldn't count the ways!
That cleaner, fresher, smoother smoke
Deserves such endless praise!

Marjorie Lightfoot
Pembroke College

I have an awful time with math—
My figures are a waste,
But Lucky Strikes, I know for sure,
Add up to better taste!

Charlotte E. Bernstein
State University of Iowa

Where's your jingle?
It's easier than you think to
make \$25 by writing a Lucky
Strike jingle like those you see
in this ad. Yes, we need jingles
in this ad. Yes, we need jingles
—and we pay \$25 for every one
we use! So send as many as you
can to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O.
Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

Lee Miller
S. M. U.

There's one prediction I can make
For taste appeal goes sure to find
That Luckies top them all!

POETRY

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

DR. BODDIE SPEAKS ON RACE PROBLEMS

Dr. Charles E. Boddie, minister of the Mount Olivet Baptist Church in Rochester, New York, delivered an address entitled "All These People" for the chapel exercises on Wednesday, November 4.

If we take a look at all the people of the world, Dr. Boddie began, we will see that most of these people are colored in that they are other than white. In the American culture emphasis is put upon quantitative criteria; therefore, we may conclude that the white people are not so powerful and superior as they like to think. He added that the fertility ratio is going to some day see the Anglo-Saxon race absorbed.

Relationships

All these people are neighbors, Dr. Boddie continued. Through travel and the development of technology, there is a propinquity between the people the like of which we have never known before.

"Make of this neighborhood a brotherhood," Dr. Boddie urged. In so doing we will encounter a lot of obstacles, he stated; but the primary task behind everything we do today should be the recognition of this need. Now that we are in the atomic age this need is more urgent than ever. We have got to find a way to get along with each other, Dr. Boddie emphasized. He suggested the brotherhood as the way. This matter of dealing with all these people in these terms is not so altruistic as it is practical and necessary for survival, Dr. Boddie commented.

To body, soul, and spirit we should add relationships in order to qualify ourselves for immortality, he concluded. We have relatives only in terms of our relationships to all these people.



The main film at Hilltop will be "All My Son's" by Arthur Miller, author of "Death of a Salesman." The second is a March of Time film entitled, "Man in the Twentieth Century." The most outstanding of the three will be W. C. Fields, "The Great Chase."

Arthur Miller's "All My Son's" is the drama of the Keller family who live on the outskirts of an American town. Chris Keller returns from war to find that his brother, Larry, is missing in action, and his father has been tried but acquitted on the charge of making faulty airplanes that sent twenty pilots to their death. He also finds that the father of his brother's fiancée is still in prison for the same offense. Chris, knowing better in his heart, insists on believing in his father's innocence.

Mrs. Keller has convinced herself that Larry will return and does not believe that her husband could have killed their son.

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Dinner 5:30 to 7:30 P. M.
SUNDAY DINNERS
12:00 to 2:30 P. M. Only.

Ugly Man

(Continued from Page 1)
amine the milk bottles to see what they are worth. The most valuable bottle (the one containing the most monetary votes) will indicate who "MR. UGLY" will be. After the winner has been picked, the contents of the milk bottles will be donated to the Mortar Board Scholarship Fund.

Although many candidates have already been nominated, there is still time to get your nominations in. Contact Judy Emy at Lewisburg 5-2000 or Box W 334 by Sunday, November 8 and your man will have his name on a bottle in "The Bison" on the eleventh. The rest will be up to you.

New Members of Faculty To Be Honored At Tea

New members of the faculty of Bucknell and their wives will be guests of honor at a tea given Monday afternoon, November 9, from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m., in Hunt Hall.

Invitations for the tea have been issued by Dr. William H. Coleman, vice president and dean of the college, and Mrs. Coleman; and by Mr. Dayton L. Ranck, vice president and treasurer of Bucknell, and Mrs. Ranck. Guests will include members of the faculty and the administration staff of Bucknell.

Assistant Edits Slides

Mrs. Blanche Baughman, senior assistant in the Bertrand Library, is editing slides from the collection of the late Nelson F. Davies, Professor of Biology, and preparing the narration to go with them. The end result of her work will be "The Bucknell Story," an illustrated narration of life at the University past and present, which will be shown on Sunday, January 31.

Engineers Hear Ross

That "Diamonds Are a Man's Best Friend Too" is a point Adrian E. Ross, president of Sprague and Howard, Inc., in Scranton, hopes to prove in a talk before the central Pennsylvania subsection of the American Society of Civil Engineers at Bucknell University.

Subscribe for The Bucknellian

Classified Ads

WANTED—Ride to Harrisburg, November 14th, after lunch. Call Evelyn Hickox, 53400.

WANTED—Ride to Newark, N. J. area, Friday afternoon, November 6. Will share expenses. Contact Mark Friedel, 4th floor, West College, phone 5-3600.

WANTED—Ride to northern New Jersey, Friday, November 6, at 2:30 p. m. Will share expenses. Contact Barbara Light, 4700.

FOUND—A maroon Shaeffer pen. Owner may claim it at Chemistry building. Prof. Manning Smith.

WANTED—Ride to New York City or Connecticut on November 24 or 25. Destination Fairfield, Conn. Contact Marcia Graham, 2nd floor, Bucknell Cottage, phone 7400.

WANTED—Ride for two to Easton on Friday, November 6. Can go anytime after 12 noon. Will share expenses. Call Carol Slafkan, 8100.

WANTED—RIDERS to New York City. Share expenses. Leaving Friday noon. Call Fred Pond, 1-4800.

G-Burg Soccer

(Continued from page 3)
with hopes of duplicating last year's victory.

ONE-SHOT G-BURG
Pas. Bucknell G. Phenmaier Sipp RB. Roberts Dietze LB. Confer Fuhreiner RH. Christensen Greth CH. Kopp Stoner LH. Carhart Baidon OR. Swart South IR. Cortese Ochsorn CF. Locke Bernstorf IL. Cloud Wecernell OL. Toal Bray

Substitutes: Bucknell Clark, Sunburg, Romer, Hannaman, Barker, Graf, Pottorff, Rittinger; Gettysburg: Lowery, Coke, Lehr, Miller, Nash, Rosenberger, McConner.

READ The Bucknellian

First Of Art Lectures Is Scheduled For Sunday

The first in the annual series of art lectures and demonstrations to be sponsored by the Art Department of Bucknell has been scheduled for Sunday afternoon, November 8.

Fletcher Martin, noted American artist, will give a demonstration at 4 p. m. in the main lobby of Roberts Hall, marking the formal opening of an exhibition of his works that will continue through Nov. 26.

Hunting Season

(Continued from Page 7)
think of buying a deep freezer and really stocking up?

I understand Mike Jensen went somewhere along White Deer Creek last Saturday to hunt turkeys. It seems he has been feeding some for the past several weeks. Have any luck, Mike?

I understand quite a number of Bucknellians have been out hunting but I have not heard very many results yet. It seems classes have been affecting most of us. If anyone has had any luck I wish they would drop a card at the Bucknellian office.

OBEY ALL THE GAME LAWS—FINES ARE EXPENSIVE!

LETTERS

Editor's note:
The following letter was received from the American Red Cross, Union County Chapter:

Dear Mr. Ranck,
Again the students at Bucknell University set an amazing record when the bloodmobile visited at the Hunt Hall recreation room, October 27 and 28. Two hundred ninety-six people presented themselves, with two hundred seventy-one giving of their blood for others.

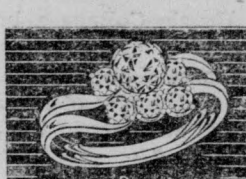
Our sincere thanks to the student body, the faculty, and all the volunteers who so kindly helped to make the two day visit a pleasant and successful one. Our staff members and volunteers wished me to express their thanks for the hospitality extended them, and for the meals in your school facility. The doctors who gave of their time are deserving of our sincere appreciation also.

Due to your splendid cooperation, Bucknell has made a vital contribution towards building blood donation as a permanent part of good citizenship.

Very truly yours,
Mrs. Emma K. Spensler
Executive Secretary

IS A DIAMOND

A DIAMOND?



It is, but the difference in quality are so great that you must buy with confidence. Ask us about the variety of quality and see the finest at

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Sale Begins Nov. 9---9 A. M.

Campus Book Store

On The Hill

WHO WILL BE

MR. UGLY?

2634 VOLUME LVI

FIRST I.F.C.-PANHELL WEEKEND TO FEATURE ELLIOT LAWRENCE

Dance Will Be Held In Gym Sat. Night

New Bible Group To Begin Sunday

"A New Community Is Born" will be the theme of the Bible Study program which begins this Sunday evening at 7:00 p. m. in Hunt Rec Room. The program, lasting six weeks, will view the First Century Christian church, and will concentrate on the early Christian ideas and the reasons why they have retained their influence up until the present.

Students who have not yet signed up for this study may do so at the C.A. office or with a group at this Sunday night's meeting.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS TOUR BUFFALO AREA

The senior class of Chemical Engineering recently returned to the campus after a week long trip to the Buffalo, Niagara Falls, and Rochester area. The primary purpose of the trip was to give the students an opportunity to see first hand the various types of industries employing chemical engineers.

During the trip the students visited including the Tonawanda Laboratories of Lunde Air Products Co., Pratt and Lambert Paint, the Hooker Electro-Chemical Plant, National Carbon, DuPont Electrochemical division, Carborundum's coated products plant, Bausch and Lomb, Kodak's main plant, Pfauher Steel Products, and Taylor Instrument Company. From this it is possible to see that all types of operations were viewed. This included research facilities to those which were primarily devoted to mass production.

Dr. Hugh D. Sims of the Chemical Engineering Department accompanied the students.

Vote On Honor System Will Be Taken Wednesday

The Academic Honor System Committee will hold its opinion vote next Wednesday for the purpose of determining the percentage of students willing to work under an Honor System. Wednesday will terminate an Honor System Campaign inaugurated last Tuesday with speeches to fraternity, sorority, and independent groups. The vote will not be a final one, merely an opinion poll.

The voting will be held as follows:
Women will vote according to hall groups with hall representation, with MSA officiating. Fraternity men including the pledges will vote at their houses, noon, with MSC officiating. Commuters and Lambda Chi Alpha will vote from 10:00 to 12:00 in Roberts Hall.

Non-affiliated men will vote in their dorms with counselors officiating. Anyone with questions is invited to call at least 1:00 p. m.

Dr. H. Jones To Conduct I.R.C. Meeting Nov. 18

Dr. Herschel Jones will conduct the November meeting of the International Relations Club on November 18 at 7 p. m. in Hunt Rec Room. He will discuss the operation of the democratic and the authoritarian state. Emphasis will be placed on the mechanical set up of the state and the contrasts between the way the Soviet and the non-Soviet individual can maintain effective restraints against their governments.

This lecture will represent the political side of the deadlock between the East and the West which is the semester project of the International Relations Club. The economic and military aspects of this deadlock will be presented at future meetings of the club.

BUCKNELL REPRESENTED
Bucknell was represented at the inauguration of Dr. Clarence B. Hilberry as the fourth president of Wayne University in Detroit, Michigan by Dr. Charles C. Fries, of the University of Michigan, who is a Bucknell alumnus.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA. THURS. DAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1953.

Awarded First Class Honor Rating By A.C.P. Critical Service

Member of Associated College Press and Intercollegiate Press

SNAP THE BULLETS

STREAK!

NUMBER 8.

'UGLY MAN' OF 1953 TO BE CROWNED FRIDAY IN CORONATION CEREMONIES HELD AT 'BISON'

Ugly Man On Campus

CHET'S 13



"Just think... now I can put 'Mr. Ugly Man, 1953' under my picture in the L'Agenda!"

N.A.A.C.P. Plans Film and Debate

The NAACP meeting will be held on Thursday, November 12, at 7:00 p. m. in the Social Science Building.

NOTED BAND FESTIVAL TO TAKE PLACE HERE

Erik Leiden, chief arranger of the Edwin Franko Goldman Band since 1933 and arranger of the Bucknell Medley will appear here for the Intercollegiate Band Festival to be held April 22-24, 1954 in Davis Gym.

Concert In Gym

The Festival, sponsored by the Penna. Intercollegiate Bandmasters Association, will include a concert at 7:00 p. m. in the Social Science Building. The purpose of the concert is to attempt to dramatize some of the educational and segregationist cases recently before the Supreme Court. This is being presented in conjunction with the Speakers Bureau. The panel will be composed of four students: Bob Barnett, Bill Gough, Ronald McCreary, and Robert Driver. The names of judges are not yet known.

OUTING CLUB CHOOSES NOV. 14 AS NEW DATE FOR MOUNTAIN CLIMB

The mountain climb, sponsored by the Bucknell University Outing Club which was called off last year because of the snow, will take place this Saturday afternoon, Nov. 14.

MARSHALL BRENNEMAN IS CHAPEL SPEAKER

The Reverend Marshall E. Brenne-man, Chaplain at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, spoke on "The Adventure of Heroic Choice" at chapel yesterday.

PRO GAME AT STADIUM

The Ashland Indians and the Marcus Hook Oilers will play a professional football game in Memorial Stadium November 26 at 2:30 p. m.

TRY-OUTS

Cup and Dagger announces try-outs for the next play, "Playboy of the Western World," which will be held in Bucknell Hall tonight at eight o'clock and Friday night at seven o'clock. Everyone is welcome to try-out.

CHOIR TO GIVE CONCERT

Tonight at 8:15 in the St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church, the chapel choir will give a concert for the benefit of the organ fund. The choir will sing three groups of songs, alternating with two groups of songs played on the organ by William McRae, the chapel choir director.

TOUR DATE SET

The date for the men's glee club tour has been set for February 7 through 11. The club will sing in uniform, grey flannel trousers and blue blazers which they have just received.

Students To Choose One 'Lucky' Candidate

The biggest news of the year will be presented at 4:30 tomorrow in The Bison, when "MR. UGLY MAN 1953" is crowned. The Bucknell University student body will pay homage to the new king on his lucky day, "Friday the thirteenth."

The coronation of the "Ugly Man" will be a formal and sedate affair. The new Bucknell leader will enter the throne room wearing the royal cloak of "this state." He will be escorted to the throne by the Mortar Board. Then he will take the oath of office and receive the insignia of the order. A crown of rare gems will be placed on His Majesty's head. In order to honor "Mr. Ugly" for his noble achievement, students will then shower him with gifts and flowers. After the solemn ceremony has been completed, the recreational will be played, and His Highness will be led to a ceremonial dinner. He will preside at this dinner as "King of the Bazaar."

Voting for the "Ugly Man" was conducted yesterday and is being continued today, so if you have a special man in mind, get busy and vote for him. Your pennies will not only help to pick the most deserving "Ugly Man," but they will also contribute to the Mortar Board Scholarship Fund, which will help another deserving student. Get busy and vote now before it's too late, and also be sure not to miss the fabulous coronation tomorrow at 4:30 in The Bison.

Nominees are Art Kinney, Jim Logue, Leo Idelman, Roy Lapid, Bill Conlin, Walter Jensen, Mac Macbubbin, Marty Carhart, Gil George, Ted Buley, Bob Kowalski, John Chironna, Bob Schrimmer, Ken Tasty, Paul Ganz, Vince Pugliese, Rich Klaser, Don Clark, Mike Berniker, and Jerry Savory.

Class Discusses Dance, Yearbook

Nominations for the Personality Section of the "L'Agenda" were presented to the senior class at a class meeting last night. After the presentation, nominations were made from the floor, and the complete list which will be voted on later is:

Leadership: Mike Deviney, Dotie Diorio, Nancy Green, Shirley Hess, Jackie Long, Red Macauley, and Pat McCall.

Friendliness: Janet Bliss, Bob Catherman, Janet Geller, John Haele, Joan Herrmann, Al Holton, Alda Keller, George McMann, Jay Nides, Carl Pfeiffer, Nina Remney, Warren Rittinger, George Shepherd, Bill Toal, Sandy Wanderman, and Sandy Whipple.

Service: Tom Cadwallader, Marty Carhart, John Christ, Art Harrison, Fran Harvey, Don Hush, Jim Justice, Mac Macbubbin, Alde Rhodes, M. J. Rhodes, Bob Schrimmer, and Ann Sheffer.

Scholarship: Jo Anthony, Lou Austin, Leo Black, Don Burns, Barbara Davis, Eddie Eaman, Ellie Gilliams, John Gorman, Margie Island, Bob Keller, Wally Kzreminski, Patti Ponon, Joan Rafaj, Jan Sanford, Arlene Small, Diane Slifer, William Swartz, Don Watson, Saul Wisnoff, and Leonard Zimmerman.

Talent: Bev Geske, June Hoffman, Phil Roth, Roy Schmidt, and Don Wexlin. Versatility: Bob Dee, Judy Emy, Paul Ganz, Bill Gray, Jim Logue, Nancy Martin, Dot Mastern, Jeff Myrrott, and Harold Smith.

The From committee chairmen are: Dotie Mastern and Hank Pfischner, decorations: M. J. Rhodes and Mike Deviney, publicity: Fran Harvey, refreshments: Shirley Hess and Don Hush, special effects: Bill Gray and Art Simon, tickets. All seniors who wish to work on a committee for the prom are urged to contact the appropriate committee head.

Band Journeys To Game At Gettysburg Saturday

This Saturday, November 14, the Bucknell band will travel to Gettysburg to play at the football game. The following Saturday, November 21, all the majorettes from high schools in the area will compete in the morning and during the half of the Delaware-Bucknell game.

Preliminary judging will take place during the parade, and the finals at the football game. There will be three prizes for boys, and three for girls.

Editorial



Column

Read

THE BUCKNELLIAN

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1953.

Is The First To Be The Last?

The first IFC-Panhell Week is only a little more than a week away, and the student body is little concerned. For years students have complained that there are not enough "big" weekends, complained because the Senior Prom was the only "big" all-college dance.

Two years ago the students were given the opportunity to have another big, all-college dance. They let this opportunity go by with minimum support. Last year they were given another chance. But again the Military Ball dropped. The ROTC Cadet Officers Club will continue, year after year, to sponsor a Military Ball, which will receive increasing support until the student body has accepted the Military Ball as a "big" dance.

This will not be the case with IFC-Panhell Weekend. If the dance flops, the fraternities and sororities will be forced to spend a large sum of money to pay for the band. The Greeks will not continue to lay out large amounts of money, year after year, trying to interest the student body in another "big" weekend. If the first IFC-Panhell Weekend is not to be the last, it must be a success. GPR

NUTS & BOLTS

A SERVICE OF THE BUCKNELL ENGINEER

by Frank Holden

Broadly defined, a modern lifeboat set is a completely self-contained radio telegraph station which, in an emergency, can be transferred from a stricken vessel into a lifeboat, to serve as a means of contact between rescuing parties. R. C. A. has developed a new Radiomarine lifeboat radio this is much superior to other types of emergency. This set is designed to withstand a 20-foot drop from a ship's deck and it weighs less than 60 pounds. Naturally, it is watertight and buoyant. As compared to previous models this set has the advantage of being half as heavy as earlier sets, and incorporating an automatic sending device that repeats a series of S. O. S. signals every two minutes as long as the generating crank is turned. This set has the advantage that any unskilled person can operate it by simply turning a crank. Instead of using a battery to carry an antenna the Radiomarine has a self enclosed 15 foot aluminum antenna stowed in the cover of the set. If the lifeboat has a mast, an antenna wire is supplied with insulators so that this advantage may be used. All the insulators on the set are made of Teflon, a new plastic developed by Du Pont, this material is light, flexible, and extremely low moisture absorption and radio frequency losses.

This year, a new pilot plant at Institute, West Virginia, started the first commercial production of chemicals directly from coal. By-product from steel manufacturers had been the chief source of coal chemicals, but the yield had been somewhat uncertain. The new coal hydrogenation process, developed by Union Carbide and Carbon, consists of heat coal in the presence of hydrogen under high temperatures and pressures. As the coal becomes liquid the hydrogen breaks it down into its various components. To date more than 100 chemicals have been isolated by this process that takes only 4 minutes to complete.

General Electric has developed a new illuminated clock. Instead of using a radium coated dial the new clock actually has an electric lamp that lights up the whole dial. This development was a direct result of the development of the new polystyrene plastics. The clock dial is made of polystyrene which is illuminated by a small tungsten filament lamp that is placed in the plastic face so that the dial is completely illuminated without any light spots. The lamp is said to burn continuously for 10 to 15 years. A knob on the front of the clock varies the intensity of the light on the dial. This new scattered light clock with the adjustable brightness is a big improvement over older type illuminated clocks. For they provide the sleeper with an alarm clock equally suitable for use at his bedside or across the room—a clock he'll never have to squint at in the dark.

The Bucknellian

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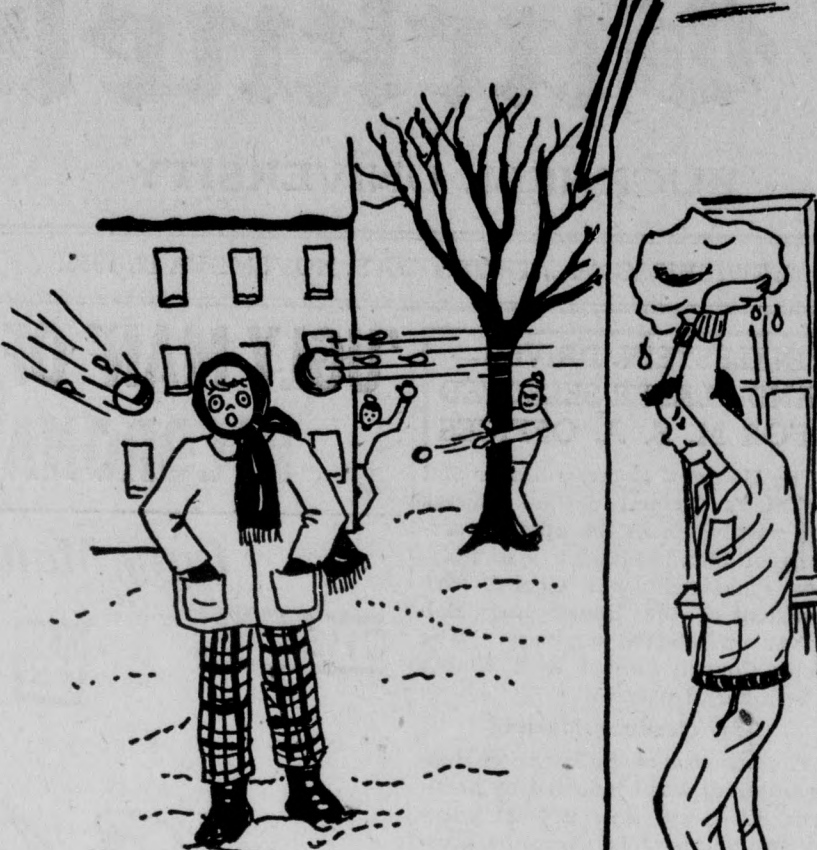
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I can't understand why nobody's out enjoying this beautiful weather.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12		
4:30-6 p.m.	WSGA House of Rep.	Hunt Little Liv. Rm.
6:15 p.m.	University Faculty dinners	Univ. Cafeteria
6:50-8 p.m.	Women's Glee Club rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
7:30-8 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
7:30-8 p.m.	Orchestra rehearsal	Music Annex
7:30-8:45 p.m.	Band Practice	Band Room
8:15 p.m.	Chapel Choir Concert—St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church	Lewisburg
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13		
11:00 a.m.	Faculty seminar	Hunt Rec Room
4:00 p.m.	Mortar Board convocation of "Ugly Man"	The Bison
7 & 9:00 p.m.	Hilltop—"Tornament"	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14		
9:00 a.m.	Varsity game vs. Gettysburg	Away
9:00 a.m.	Board of Trustees meeting	Bertrand Lib.
2:00 p.m.	Varsity soccer vs. P. & M.	Bucknell Field
9-12 p.m.	Delta Upsilon Pledge dance	Chapter House
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15		
9:30 a.m.	Nine-Thirty Class—Ardis Hinkle	Hunt Rec Room
2:50-3:00 p.m.	Spanish Open House	
2:50-3:00 p.m.	Stephens Open House	
2:30-3:00 p.m.	Mixed Chorus rehearsal	Baptist Church
3:00 p.m.	Friends of the Library—Authors Afternoon	Bert Lib.
3:00 p.m.	Phi Alpha Theta initiation	Vaughan Lit. Lounge
7:15 p.m.	Sunday Forum	Hunt Liv. Rm.
8:15 p.m.	Chapel Choir Concert—St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church	Lewisburg
8:30 p.m.	C. A. Cabinet meeting—Computers' Room	
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16		
4:30 p.m.	Panhellene Council meeting	Hunt Lib.
4:30 p.m.	Debate Society	Vaughan Lit. Lib.
4:30 p.m.	Chapel Choir	Music Annex
6:50-8 p.m.	Women's Glee Club rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
7:30-8 p.m.	Men's Glee Club rehearsal	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
7:30-8 p.m.	Band rehearsal	Band Room
7:30-8 p.m.	Orchestra Modern Dance Practice	Tustin Gym
7:30-8 p.m.	Orchestra rehearsal	Music Annex Aud.
7:30 p.m.	Pi Mu Epsilon regular meeting	Taylor Annex 282
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17		
4:30 p.m.	Debate Society	Vaughan Lit. Lib.
4:30 p.m.	Chapel Choir	Music Annex
8:30 p.m.	Campus Club	Hunt Liv. Rm.
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18		
11:00 a.m.	Chapel—Dr. Wilbur E. Saunders	Methodist Church
7:00 p.m.	International Relations Club—Dr. Jones	Hunt Rec Room
7:00 p.m.	N.A.A.P. general meeting	Soc. Building
7:00 p.m.	Bridge Club	Larson Sun. Porch.
7:30 p.m.	American Chemical Society speaker	Chem. Bldg.
8:30 p.m.	WSGA Senate meeting	Hunt Lib.

Fellowship News

Canterbury

On Sunday the Canterbury Club, the student group of the Episcopal Church, will meet at 7:00 p. m. in the church for Evening Prayer and then adjourn to the parish house for a discussion on "The Book of Common Prayer". Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Westminster

The Westminster Fellowship is planning a discussion on Christian Science and other Protestant faiths this Sunday at 8:00 p. m.

Baptist

The Baptist and Methodist fellowships will hold a bowling party tomorrow, November 13, at 7:00 at the American Legion alleys. At their regular Sunday meeting they will discuss "The Nature of Faith".

Lutheran

The Lutheran group is planning a bowling party this Friday; they will meet in front of Harris Hall at 7:00 p. m.

Hillel

A bowling party will be held by Hillel on Sunday, November 8. All members will meet at 7 p. m. outside of Harris Hall.

Newman

On Sunday, November 8, the Newman Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the Sacred Heart Chapel to make a Novena to Our Lady of Good Council. A moving picture explaining the Mass will be shown after the Novena.

Methodist

The Methodist Student Fellowship is planning a program with the topic "Christian Faith and American Economy" with Dr. Janus Poppe as the speaker. Everyone is invited to attend the meeting which will be at 6 p. m. followed by the supper at 6:45 p. m. and transportation will be provided.

Episcopal

The St. Andrews Episcopal Church will hold its annual Holiday Bazaar and Turkey Dinner next Thursday, November 19 from 2 p. m. until 10 p. m. in the Parish House on Route 13.

Booths displaying hand made luncheon sets, aprons, antiques, trays, children's clothes, and toys will make available a wide variety of gifts for the coming holidays. The Food Booth will feature home-made candies, cookies and fruit cakes, as well as other holiday delicacies. From 2 p. m. until 4 p. m. tea will be served to the guests.

SOUND OFF

NEWS AND VIEWS OF BUCKNELL'S R. O. T. C. DEPARTMENT

The parade of the cadet regiment tomorrow will be in honor of the distinguished military students, who are Eugene Feuerstein, Walter Grambow, Harold Griffith, Jr., Robert Haynes, Raymond Hess, Mason Linn, Jr., Howard Macauley, and Leslie Magee. They will be presented with distinguished military student badges by Dean William Coleman.

Brigadier General Theodore L. Futch, chief of the Pennsylvania military district, made an informal inspection of the detachment last Tuesday, November 10.

Lt. Charles E. Cooper, '53, has completed the Corps of Engineers basic officers course and is now enrolled in the Engineers equipment maintenance course at Fort Belvoir, Virginia. Upon completion of this course he will proceed to the Far East.

Lt. Owen A. Neff, '53, who is attending the Dickinson Law School, has received orders to report to the infantry school at Fort Benning, Georgia, in May, 1954. There he will be enrolled in the Infantry basic officers course.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Peggy Wallace

An Iowa State College upset victory over a rival has caused uncontrollable rioting for two days as a demonstration against college president James Hail's decision not to declare a holiday. Coads have locked themselves in their dorms in an effort to prevent riots. Road signs were torn up, traffic halted and fires started as the riot gained momentum.

From the RAM:

Almost every major cigarette company is flooding the cafeteria with sample cigarettes in an attempt to win over the collegiate set. When are the automobile manufacturers going to wise up?

At Michigan State a history professor had this to contribute when asked about the Scotch-Irish contribution to our culture: "Ah, yes, the Scotch-Irish. Ah... they were partially Scotch and partially Irish. Hmmm... they came from Scotland and Ireland, that's how they got their name. I know. Well... we know very little about the Scotch-Irish settlers."

A warning from the LEHIGH BROWN AND WHITE:

Con-U, Beta's mongrel, must stop drinking out of the same water fountain as the students. Or faculty-student committee on sanitary drinking facilities will act!

A member of Creighton University has organized a club called "Behind the Wheel Doing 80", and members are required to sing the following songs as they drive:

At 45 miles per hour—"Highways Are Happy Ways".
At 55 miles per hour—"I Am But a Stranger Here, Heaven Is My Home".

A 65 miles per hour—"Nearer My God to Thee".
At 75 miles per hour—"When the Roll is Called Up Yonder I'll Be There".

The Answer:
At 85 miles per hour—"Lord, I'm Coming Home".

Ten hardy souls at Hofstra have invited the members of the faculty and administration to participate in the first venture of their new mountain climbing club. It looks like a plot to me.

This recipe for a teacher, prepared by James Marshall, appeared in the Buffalo State RECORD:
"Select a young and pleasing personality, trim off all mannerisms of voice, dress, or deportment. Pour over it a mixture of equal parts of the wisdom of Solomon, the courage of Daniel, the strength of Samson and the patience of Job. Steep until done in a hot stuffy classroom, garnish with an inadequate salary and serve hot to an unappreciative community."

THREE AUTHORS SPEAK

AT FIRST MEETING OF LITERARY ASSOCIATION

Personal views on the trials and tribulations involved in amassing material for a manuscript and preparing it for publication will be aired by three local authors in a symposium on Thursday, November 15, at Bucknell.

Authors' Afternoon, the first fall meeting of the Friends of the Library Association, will take place at 3 p. m. in the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library. The event is open to the public.

Teachers Participate
Participating in the session will be Dr. Cyrus H. Karraker, assistant professor of history at Bucknell; Dr. Lewis E. Theis, former professor of Journalism at Bucknell; and Herbert E. Stover, former superintendent of Lewisburg schools and an alumnus of Bucknell.

"Piracy Was a Business," a work that required 10 years of research, is Dr. Karraker's latest published book. While Dr. Theis, who has been concentrating in the field of history since his retirement, has recently written "With Young Bruce, on the Indian Frontier." Mr. Stover's current historical novel, with this locality for its setting, is "The Eagle and the Wind."

Following the discussion the three authors will comment on the facilities of the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library and answer individual questions about writing.

Moderator of the symposium will be Frank W. Merritt, associate professor of English at Bucknell.

A tea and informal reception will climax the meeting.

Two Attend Conference

Joan Groben and Sandra Wandersman represented the local chapter of Kappa Delta Epsilon, national professional education honorary, at the Northeastern Regional Conference at Allegheny College, Meadville, Penna., November 6 to 8.

Attention Law Candidates!

Law school admission tests will be given on Saturday, November 14 at the engineering building. Candidates should report to the building by 8:45 a. m.

W.S.G.A. Hears Ethel Alpenfels On Origin Of Man And Culture

Dr. Ethel Alpenfels in speaking to the women students last Wednesday night at a WSGA meeting covered a range of topics which were aptly expressed in her title, "From Adam to Atom". After three years of waiting, WSGA was finally successful in Education at NYU, to the campus. She is noted in the field of anthropology as well as teaching, having won honorary membership in Alpha Kappa Alpha, service and social superiority, and also being cited for excellence in teaching, receiving the name of "Woman of the Year" in teaching by the American Women's Association.

The Question
Dr. Alpenfels used as the core of her subject the question, "Can you change attitudes by teaching facts?" Her answer, based on a three year experimental study in the states of Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin, was divided into two units of study, The origin of Man, and Culture. In developing her topic on the origin of man, she made several interesting remarks concerning the theory that all human beings come from one race. The three reasons there are racial differences now are Isolation, Movement out, and Mutation, with emphasis on the latter. She stated that today we have freedom from fear is the only time when there will be freedom from prejudice.

In discussing her second unit, culture, she used Ralph Linton's description of the "100% American". She remarked that the United States has not made any basic inventions, only innovations with the inventions given to us by all of the countries of the world. The best invention that the US can discover and thereby contribute the greatest, is in the field of Human Relations—a way all people can live together in peace and understanding. She illustrated her discussion by citing a story on the "Ideal Swede" thus proving that there is no such thing as an ideal type, it is an idea we have in mind.

The Answer
She discovered that facts alone do not change attitudes. It is necessary to interpret facts with the understanding of emotional changes as well as national differences within

the U. S. She said, "Too often facts reinforce prejudice." Also, she must remember that knowledge is power to destroy as well as create. We must have courage to interpret the facts and a willingness to act in the light of facts regardless."

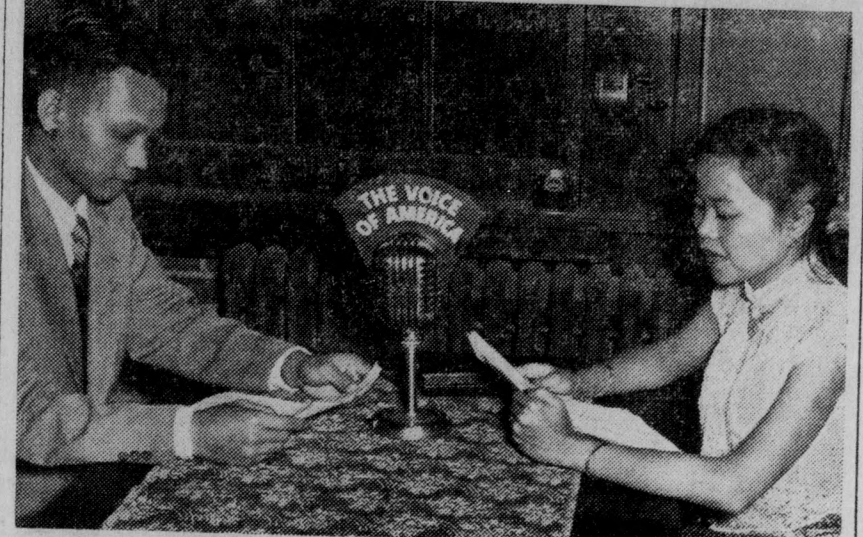
Then in discussing the problems of today's youth, she said that the five things worrying the young people are the draft, the quarreling parent, boy-girl relationships, gaining parental understanding, and getting a job. She stated that it is our responsibility to see that young people in the future have the right and freedom to have a choice of ideals. "For it is in the stage of life from 17 to 22 that young people need the support of adults as they are, at that time, searching for ideals. It is the age of idealism, the age to gripe."

Concluding her address she told a story which brought forth the point that it is time to stop talking up and down to people. "We must talk across and build up a bigger America."

Crafts from Burma are displayed also. Margaret Ohn Bwint, class of 1953, presented the school with a pearl picture frame, earrings, and pins. Dr. Roy C. Tasker and his wife contributed tasker carvers, books, baskets, lacquer work, during their visit to Burma three years ago.

A bachelor is a guy who has no ties except those that always need pressing.

SIXTH ANNUAL BURMA-BUCKNELL PROGRAM FEATURES SNOW AND SPEAKERS



As part of the sixth annual Burma-Bucknell Weekend, WHLM, Bloomington radio station, recorded a program for "The Voice of America" in the Carnegie Building.

SAUNDERS OF COLGATE DIVINITY SCHOOL WILL HEAD CHAPEL SERVICES

On Wednesday, November 18, Dr. Wilbur Saunders, President of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, will record the students at the chapel service.

Dr. Saunders was for nearly four years the headmaster of the Peddie School in Hightstown, N. J. While in New Jersey he served as chairman of Governor Alfred E. Driscoll's Committee on the Submissions and Public Address and was elected as a delegate to the New Jersey Constitutional Convention in New Brunswick. He returned to Peddie after this but was called to serve as Chairman of the Committee on Civil Rights in New Jersey.

Dr. Saunders has received honorary degrees from Colgate University (D.D.), Brown University (Ed. D.), Dickinson College (LL.D.), and the University of Rochester (D.L.L.). He is well known as a public speaker, and is a trustee of the Peddie School, Wayland Academy, the Rochester Public Library, the Baptist Board of Education, The Rochester Federation of Churches and the World Alliance for International Friendship through Religion. He is also a member of the editorial board of the Crusader.

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Dr. Lim Presents School With Book On Chinese Art

One of the gifts to the Bucknell students over this past weekend is a very elaborate volume on "Chinese painting," given as a token of appreciation by Dr. Wan Nyo Lim.

Dr. Lim born in Burma received her medical training in China, and is now doing post-graduate work on pediatrics at the New York Hospital. This volume on Chinese painting is edited by Mr. William Cohen, published by Phaidon press of London. It contains 224 pictures with detail and description running from the Formative period to the Modern period. This volume has been given to the Bertrand Library.

French Honorary To Show Slides Nov. 19 To Group

Pi Delta Phi, the French honorary, will show slides of France on November 19 at 8:30 in the French House. These slides will be presented to the public, and will feature such things as monuments and famous French landmarks. The old members recently initiated two honorary members to the group. Colette Dufour, housemother of French House, and Gilbert Douay were received into the organization.

JUNE CHRIST HEADS WEEKEND OF SPEECHES BY BURMESE AND AMERICAN U.N. OFFICIALS

Thursday night, November 5, ushered in the Sixth Annual Burma-Bucknell Weekend of 1953. This program is sponsored by the Christian Association of Bucknell University and receives support from the Four Program and UN Assistance by Mr. Richard Morse of FOA.

U Vum Ko Hau Speaks
November 7 commenced with breakfast at 8:00 at the University Cafeteria. Two speeches, one on the "Public Education and the University System of Burma" and "The Government, Constitution and Civil Service in Burma" by U Vum Ko Hau were held at 8:00. At 9:00, a member of Parliament spoke on the "Government, Constitution, and Civil Service" Dr. Hobbs on "The Burmese Family and the Place of Women" by Dr. Hobbs; and the "Point of View of the Burmese People" by U Vum Ko Hau.

The student chairman of Burma-Bucknell Weekend was June Christ, faculty chairman, Roy C. Tasker; secretary, Forrest D. Brown. Other committee heads were Joe Eberhart, program; Sheila Williams and Mary Lou Aistrup, janet; Joan Herrmann, Connie Jerich, and Malcolm Macubbin, publicity; Bob Cebulak, man and Sandy Whipple, hosts and hostesses; Ellen Diefenbach, special trips; Edid Dietrich, exhibits; Anna Peterson, Thursday night reception; Floyd Naugle and Helen Miller, informal party, and Daggie Steinham, U. N. committee.

Friday, November 6, breakfast was served at 8:00 in the University Cafeteria. Also, at 8:00 Dr. Matram Torrey, MD, who is the psychiatrist and personnel consultant of the Department of State, spoke about the personal and psychological factors that he gave at 9:00. U Thia Hla, Counselor of the Embassy of the Union of Burma, gave the address "Post War Developments in Burma." Chairman was Joe Eberhart. Then, at 10:00, Dr. Torrey repeated the speech that he gave at 9:00. U Thia Hla gave the address "An Evaluation of Point Four Program and UN Assistance"; Dr. D. M. Nundy and Dr. U Ba Pu spoke on "Public Health and Medical Services in Burma"; and Miss Irene Khin Myint talked of the history and performance of colonialism in Burma. The talk on the "Public Education and Universities" and dances were enjoyed by all.

The last day of the weekend, Sunday, Nov. 8, breakfast was served in the University Cafeteria. "What Buddhism Is" was presented by U Khin Hla Maung, a member of Parliament, at 9:30 in the Hunt Rec Room. Because of the weather the Burmese people and guests left the Bucknell campus at 1:30, with hopes of returning here next year.

Mu Phi Honors Founders; Serves Patronesses Tea

Mu Phi, the music honorary, celebrated its 50th anniversary Saturday, November 7, with a tea for the patronesses and alumnae in the music annex. Their founder's day is tomorrow, November 13. In order to introduce the freshmen music majors to the members of Mu Phi and to the faculty, Mu Phi held a tea two weeks ago. The freshmen were entertained by several members of the fraternity.

OPEN HOUSE

This Sunday Stephens House is holding its first open house of the year from 2 to 5 p. m. Everyone is welcome.

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POWERFUL BULLET ELEVEN SEEKS SEVENTH STRAIGHT TRIUMPH IN CONTEST WITH HERD SATURDAY

by Ken Tashy

This Saturday, the Gettysburg Bullets play host to the victory starved Bisons of Bucknell in what should be a very interesting game. The interest should be provided by two primary elements. One, the Gettysburg Bullets possess a record which is completely opposite to that of the Bisons. The Bullets have won six consecutive games, while only dropping one game, and that loss being to Delaware University in the opening game. The Bisons on the other hand, have lost six consecutive games, while only racking up one lonely win, at the expense of Buffalo University. The second, and most interesting reason, as far as the spectators are concerned, is the fact that the Gettysburg team as a whole has publicly issued the statement to the effect that, "Bucknell won't be any trouble to us this year, they're pretty weak now and should not be too much trouble to handle."

Coach John Yovis's Gettysburg team, which operates from a straight T formation is centered around a 2' 10", 175 pound sophomore from Long Branch, New York, who answers to the name of Frank Gagliardi. This sophomore sensation, who last year led the O-Burg freshmen to an undefeated season, has proven himself an outstanding performer as the director of the Gettysburg T formation. Gagliardi has completed 44 out of 77 passes for a total gain of 700 yards and 15 touchdowns. As a ball-carrier, he has rushed for 200 yards and has scored 4 TD's himself.

In last week's 32-0 win over Dickinson College, Gagliardi threw four touchdown passes and lugged the piskin across the goal line for the fifth score.

Leading the ground parade for the Bullets is halfback, Joe Ujohai, a 5' 9", 155 pound senior from Phoenixville, Pa. Ujohai has rushed for over 500 yards and has scored 10 TD's in addition to booting 17 conversions over the goal posts for a nifty

total of 77 points. Ujohai boasts a 6.5 yards per carry average through the season. He is the break-a-way type of runner who is apt to break loose from any position of the field. The Eastern Intercollegiate Football Association ranks Ujohai first in total yards rushing.

The Gettysburg team will be a smaller, faster, lighter, team than Bucknell. The Bullet offense will combine the passing of Gagliardi and the running of Joe Ujohai.

After dropping the opener to Delaware, the Bullets have beaten Delaware, Maryland, Albright, Lehigh, Muhlenberg, Lebanon Valley, and Dickinson College for six straight wins.

With Frank Gagliardi tossing the ball all over the lot, and the shifty Ujohai lugging the ball through the line, Coach John Yovis's Bullets figure to present the Bisons with their 7th straight loss. This of course is what Gettysburg will try to do but whether or not they will succeed is a matter of another color.

The other hand, who have been deserted by almost every one except a few loyal fans will provide the battlefields with their 7th straight loss. Up to now, the Bullets haven't met a formidable team that could provide them with a real test. Of course they have played and beat such teams as Lehigh and Muhlenberg, which in turn dumped the Bisons during the season, but even with this fact taken into account, the encounter this coming Saturday should prove whether or not the "Bisons aren't really much this year."

Gettysburg, now riding the crest of a big six game winning streak had better be up for the Bisons team when they meet on the field Saturday because of the fact that they are in the worst losing slump in many years. It isn't enough to rile the Bisons, then surely the sentiment expressed by the Gettysburg team regarding the "weak," "easy" Bucknell team, should send the fur flying come Saturday.

Five Returning Lettermen To Form Nucleus For Cage Squad

Coach Ben Kribbs, starting his second season as head mentor of the Bisons dribblers, hopes this year will find B. U. turning out a first class basketball team.

With five lettermen returning from last year's freshman ranks, Kribbs has a fine nucleus from which to work. The squad is rounded out with two sophomore transfer students from junior college, and several newcomers out for the first time.

Jim Poff and Barry Parker, the only senior lettermen on the squad, will once again be relied upon for their fine work under the boards as well as their sterling offensive play at the pivot. Junior lettermen Dick Broadway, Herb Cox, and Rick Johnson will be Kribbs' mainstays at the guard positions, and will be counted on for their steady floor play.

Kribbs hopes that standout Sophomores Dick Gutierrez, Don Wain and Ted Groom will produce as well for the varsity as they did for the Fresh last year, for it is these men who will give the needed depth so necessary for a good team.

Coach Kribbs intends to carry a squad of at least 12 men and perhaps as many as 16, depending upon the calibre of the men presently out for practice.

BOOTERS CLOSE YEAR AGAINST F. & M. SAT.

The Bucknell booters were unable to keep their winning streak over Western Maryland intact last Saturday, as a 12-inch snow storm covered the Southern kickers' lair. Even though half of the Bisonsmen made the journey to Westminster, Md., late Friday evening, the contest was cancelled by the inclement weather.

This Saturday the booters will play their season's finale here with the Franklin & Marshall diplomats. The local squad has been practicing all week in the snow covered Davis gym fields in hopes of finishing the season with a 2-4 record. A victory over the visiting soccermen, who are now leading the Middle Atlantic Conference with an unblemished log, will enable the Herd to close out a comparatively successful season.

... AND THEY'RE OFF



The 70 odd entrants in Wednesday's Cross Country meet are pictured above as they began the tortuous 3.5 mile grind in front of the Christy Mathewson Memorial gateway.

Gettysburg Frosh Beat Baby Bisons 32-12 As Snow Grounds Herd Passing

by John Nordling

Coach Ben Kribbs' Baby Bisons climaxed the 1953 season last Thursday night with a 32-12 loss to the freshmen of Gettysburg College. The game was played in sub-freezing temperatures and snow flurries that rendered Bucknell's passing attack virtually useless.

The weather, however, was obviously no handicap to the host club, who fielded a well-prepared squad including 18 scholarship players. Little Vince Scio, 5' 6", 150 pound scabbard, stopped, started, spun, and sprinted his way to two tallies and numerous first downs, while Bob Lebo, with two, and Dave Lichtenfeld also scored for Gettysburg.

Once again it was Jim Steuart at the controls for the Bisons. Steuart ran the ball over himself for one TD and sent Ed Tessaro crashing into the end zone with the other. Paul Manning, Bucknell's glue-fingered right end, received a leg injury late in the second period and was sidelined for the remainder of the game. This year's frosh posted a 1-3-1

RED RAIDERS TOPPLE PLECKY BUCKNELL ELEVEN 19-12 ON SNOWCLAD GRIDIRON

by Benjamin

Fortune finally smiled upon the beleaguered Bison last Saturday afternoon, but the Bucknellites refused to acknowledge benign opportunity and as a result succumbed 19-12 to a fine Colgate eleven.

Though the net product was the Herd's sixth consecutive defeat, no stigma can be attached to the loss. Quite the contrary, unbridled praise is due not only to the team, but also to the coaching staff that drilled them so well for near-victory. There is no doubt about it, the Bisons were at the height of their playing capacity. Unfortunately, the Lawrencemen were up against a tougher team from a tougher league. As is so often the case in such instances, the little fish in the big pond got eaten by the big fish. The disheartening experiences of being repeatedly to the "big boys" could and should be an object lesson. Let's keep the little fish in familiar waters.

Played in a blur of falling snow, the contest emerged into a tight, and well-played contest as those participated in under perfect conditions. Seemingly, the combatants had little difficulty with the swirling, white mist that covered the Hamilton, N. Y. area. The Red Raiders did lose the piskin five times on fumbles, but these miscues can be largely attributed to the stellar line play of the Bisons.

The encounter evolved from the very first minutes into a sea-saw struggle with Colgate controlling the leverage. The Raiders gained this position of early dominance by the very simple process of scoring first. In order to achieve this meritorious feat, the Bisons, who had received the initial kick-off, had to be kept at bay. For a few moments this didn't look likely, but as has happened so often this year the Herd ran out of Yards Lost Rushing.

Abandoning the ball on the Raider 29, the Herd was trampled over in the Redmen's beserk charge that carried them across the goal line after only 9 plays. Jim Spaulk was the Raiders' main instrument of destruction, as he ripped off 40 before he was wrestled to the ground by McCartney.

Break Aids Tally
The Orange and Blue was confined to the following statistics:

STATISTICS	BU	CU
First Downs, Rushing	6	11
First Downs, Passing	1	2
First Downs, Penalties	1	0
Total First Downs	8	13
Yards Gained Rushing	131	235
Yards Lost Rushing	25	26
Total Yards Rushing	106	209
Passes Attempted	8	9
Passes Completed	2	5
Passes Had Interference	0	0
Yards Gained Passing	27	140
Total Net Yardage	133	349
No. of Penalties	3	6
Yards Penalties	35	44
No. of Fumbles	4	7
Fumbles Lost	0	5



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Hannibal's Profession Faces Crisis After Embarrassing Joust With Grid 'Charlatan'

by Hannibal Hunchmeyer

Hannibal strode lightly down the freshly snow-covered sidewalk leading to the Burger, his bounding gait belied the years that had crept upon him since his first prognostication venture many autumns ago. He was whistling as he approached the imposing white pillared structure and as he entered the chummy atmosphere Hannibal's broken voice blurted out the robust words of Bucknell's stirring fight song: "Go Bi—sons up, bi' field, it's Bue—k-a-nell today, eek." What he lacked in quality, Hannibal made up in enthusiasm.

Yes, the old prognosticator was in high spirits tonight and justifiably so, for Hannibal had been to Hamilton the previous Saturday and lost no time in telling the curious crowd that quickly engulfed him of the thrilling stand made by a heroic band of Bisons in the snowbound reaches of New York State. He made no mention, however, of his evening's activities, which included an escorted tour of all the Colgate open houses. It was quite clear, though, that he had been impressed and was already thinking in terms of the impending Gettysburg clash. "This week," Hunchy began.

Then suddenly a rasping voice, its tones startlingly familiar, rang out from the rear of the crowd. "Who ya gonna pick this week, Hunchy?" Hannibal abruptly stopped talking; the room became still. "Ya finally picked one right", continued the ob-

noxious voice. At this, Hunchy stretched to the full extent of his deformed frame and scoured the fringe of the crowd for a glimpse of his persistent tormentor. Ah! There he was. That cocky Freshman! The same brash youngster, who so artfully foiled his prognostications of the previous week, had the effrontery to gain challenge Hunchy's celebrated observations. Before Hannibal could expose this charlatan, however, the young man had boldly spilled out, "Gettysburg is tough—lost only one game so far—best back field in years—best Lehigh 22-7, and then quickly absconded, like an embezzler with an entire bank's assets, leaving Hannibal only a bruised and battered remnant of a once proud profession. How could Hunchy maintain his famous reputation while tolerating these wanton assaults on his precarious occupation? "No—No," Hannibal stammered, "next week there'll be a change." He was so flustered he even forgot the secret password.

BUCKNELL AND GETTYSBURG. This should be another thriller in the stirring tradition of the fierce rivalry between these two schools. Despite the Bisons' inspired performance in the snow against Colgate last week the Bullets are the choice to gain their seventh straight victory. GETTYSBURG 27—BUCKNELL 21 COLGATE AND SYRACUSE. Only the brilliant passing of Colgate's Dick Lalla will keep the Orangemen from making it a rout.

SYRACUSE 27—COLGATE 13

PENN AND ARMY. Two of the east's finest teams, both of whom place a premium on that gridiron intangible, an indomitable fighting spirit, will clash at Franklin field this Saturday. I'll be so close that Hunchy already predicts a tie.

PENN 7—ARMY 7
YALE AND PRINCETON. The Elis' have apparently recovered from their crushing 32-0 loss to Dartmouth and are now in a fine position to end Princeton's six year domination of the Little Three crown. But the Tiger will not be in a docile mood against so traditional a rival as the Bulldog.

Despite adverse conditions, this week's tournament will be held at Wilson, with each participating group sending as many of the final players as are able to make the trip. (Continued on page 8.)

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Tyrone \$ 2.35

Philadelphia \$ 3.85

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York, Pa. \$ 2.20

Lancaster, Pa. \$ 2.35

Atlantic City, N. J. \$ 5.15

Winchester, Va. \$ 4.90

Roanoke, Va. \$ 8.25

Jacksonville, Fla. \$ 18.15

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GREYHOUND

Delta Upsilon Wins Cross-Country Meet

INTRAMURAL CROSS-COUNTRY CHAMPS



Posing above are the first four members of the winning Delta Upsilon cross-country team. They are, left to right: Ralph Smith, who finished sixth; Red Macauley, the individual winner of the meet; and Art Saunders and Dick Clark, both of whom finished in a tie for second place. This straight year. The two remaining picture shy members of the DU squad are Don Kelso and George Van Tyle.

Macauley Triumphs For Fourth Straight Year In Annual I-M Chase; TKE's Second

Howard "Red" Macauley of Delta Upsilon, reaching the climax of a four-year hill-and-dale career which had netted him three gold medals over the Bucknell course, racked up his fourth consecutive title yesterday.

Team mate Dick Clark was on Macauley's heels as the red-haired one reached the highway at route 15 with Lee Rankin of Kappa Sigma, Saunders, Rod Smith, and Delta Sigs' Smith not far behind, but Rankin faded on Red Rock Road, and Art Saunders passed Clark when Dick developed stomach pains. Peterson crept up from an early ninth position and was fourth coming up the Phi Psi hill.

TKE with 64 points got second place team honors, PKP was in third spot with 66 markers, and SAE, PGD and KS were fourth, fifth, and sixth. Only six teams qualified for the scoring.

The red-thatched harrier from Reading, Penna., slipped at the start of the 3.5 mile grind and was well behind the leaders during the first quarter mile, but yesterday he was not to be surpassed. He took the lead on the hill to the Carnegie Building, maintained it, and broke the tape on the stadium cinders at last.

Results of the X-country race: (Continued on Page 8)

Wilson Host To Hockey Tourney

by Gretchen Hendricks

With the advent of last weekend's heavy snowfall, the big question was: "What about Saturday's hockey tournament?" Actually it couldn't be cancelled, for some players from this tournament were slated to go on to the Mid-East Tournament this weekend at Wilson College. To make a long story short, 6 out of 56 players were able to make it to Lewisburg. These were the six players from the Harrisburg Hockey Club who left Friday night. The others who weren't already snowbound were stranded at various points from here to Harrisburg.

Despite adverse conditions, this week's tournament will be held at Wilson, with each participating group sending as many of the final players as are able to make the trip. (Continued on page 8.)

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OWEN MURNANE

ing his freshman year, the halfback performed with Bill Lane's court crew, and he has played in winter and spring intramurals for SAE.

After graduation Murnane is a good bet for the service with a commission. In the meantime he'll be trying to win those last two football games on the BU grid card.

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BURMESE EMBASSY COUNSELOR SPEAKS ON BURMA 'POST-WAR DEVELOPMENTS'

by U Than Hla, Counselor of the Embassy of Union of Burma.

Burma, 85% Buddhism, has expanded through the years to the size of Texas. It was through her westward expansion, however, that she became involved with the British who were in India. In 1885, the British took Burma over after a series of three years.

The social order was disintegrated, and it was only then that they realized religion could weld them together when nothing else could. The outbreak came in 1930 when the university students questioned their form of government and the economic pattern of the country. The British ignored the rumblings and in 1936, the students of Rangoon University struck against exploitation of their country. The introduction of reforms in 1937 came too late.

Rice milling and trading, petroleum and metallurgical mining, timber industry, and inland water transportation are the most profitable businesses in Burma. Great Britain was reaping enormous profits from them. For example the British Burma Oil Company, with a capital of approximately 13 million pounds, paid dividends of over 20% from 1930 to 1935, while the consumption of rice per head fell about 25% below the figure in 1920 for the Burmese people themselves. In addition, about one-half the farmers had lost their lands to money lenders, who through foreclosures on mortgages, had taken lands at the rates of interest averaging 35% per annum. Again British let things drift and continued to underestimate potential dangers of their policy.

In 1937-38 strikes and demonstrations began. The political and economic unrest came to a head. Leaders from the Burma Oil Company struck the farmers marched in open demonstration. Out of this came a three-fold plan:

- to fight for freedom of Burma.
 - to strive for a higher standard of living.
 - to struggle for the creation of a socialist state.
- The present democratic republic with its socialist tendencies began in 1938 and on January 4, 1948 final independence was realized. The government was put under popular control and Advisory Boards were elected to assist administration officials.
- Burma was beginning to recover. There was so much to accomplish in so little time. The TCA stepped in with money and engineering knowledge. A Translation Society provided textbooks in science a subject almost forgotten during the war. Adult education had to be set up.

...C. & D.

(continued from page 6)

For a few of the Burmese visitors this snowfall was the first they had seen. One boy laughingly admitted that he had tried to eat some of it at first. Give him a few weeks on dining hall rations or Chow's hamburgers and he'd go back to it. This weekend, then, was the usual mixture of Calvert and culture. Unfortunately, the snow prevented the usual large number from trying to escape it.

CONFERENCE MEMBERS ATTEND ANNUAL DINNER

Several members of the faculty from the chemistry, mathematics, physics, and engineering departments attended the annual Technical Conference dinner at Wilkes-Barre held Friday, October 30.

Bucknell's membership in the Technical Conference constitutes the American Society for Engineering Education. Those who attended the Technical Conference dinner were: Mr. Dave Bowler, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Garman, Miss Ruth Gemberling, Mr. and Mrs. John Gold, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Ireland, Mr. and Mrs. George Kunkel, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller, Mr. Henry Osborn, Mr. H. A. Shaffer, Mr. F. W. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Sims, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Slonaker, Mr. Ray Young, and Mr. Walter Zavitz.

...Intramurals

(Continued from page 5)

Macaulay, DU; 2 tie between Saunders and Clark, DU; 4. Peter son, Ind.; 5. Rod Smith, PKP; 6. Ralph Smith, DU; 7. Larrabee, PLT; 8. Logan, TKE; 9. Anderson, Ind.; 10. Tucker, TKE; 11. Stevens, SAE; 12. Goodrich, SPE; 13. Rankin, KS; 14. Potterton, PKP; 15. Posay, PGD; 16. Walhart, SAE; 17. Skiff, TC; 18. Battin, PKP; 19. McCulloch, TKE; 20. Koster, SAE.

Bowling, the next sport on the I-M calendar, starts on December 2. All matches will be played on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of each week. All independent teams must have their entries in by Nov. 21.

Wrestling sign-ups begin November 11 and run through to noon December 5. Each wrestler must have eight sign-ups with George Stackhouse in order to compete.

Due to an over-sight in last week's issue the I-M standing of Lambda Chi Alpha was omitted. They have 79 points and are in tenth place.

...Behind the Mike

(Continued from page 6)

Converters or new sets? Expensive or economical? Agreed, it's a fascinating subject, but my guess is that the public will soon tire of all this talk, and just sit back until they meet Jack Webb in black and blue at the neighborhood you-know-where. All of which leaves us still here in TV-Less (well, almost) Lewisburg on our cozy little station on South 7th Street. Until next week, this is your Behind the Mike reporter saying "Stay tuned to 640 for the best in audio!"

...Calmous Corners

(Continued from page 5)

Representing Bucknell will be Connie Hamilton and Jo Lower.

Here are some final and semi-final results of the intercollegiate tournaments.

Sally Roop beat Jan Hobart in the badminton finals to cap the championship. Tennis singles have reached the semi-final stage with Diane Slifer and Ginny Knies slated to battle it out for the final position.

Barnes made an actual translator operate as a source of power on an ordinary flashlight bulb," he said.

Main ingredient of transistors is a metal known as "germanium," in which the impurities are reduced to five parts in one hundred billion, he added. "This is the same ratio that would apply if the Pentagon Building in Washington was filled with nickel and then 50 black nails were scattered among them."

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Classified Ads

RIDERS WANTED — To Ithaca or Elmira, New York. Share expenses. Leaving Friday at 2:30. Call Jeff Williams, 5-4000.

WANTED — Ride to Philadelphia Friday noon or afternoon. Call Fred Mathias, Milton 276-J. Will share expenses.

FOR SALE — Late 1948 Crosley Convertible, excellent condition, new top, new motor. 35 miles per gallon. Investigate the ridiculous low price. Write "Econo Car," Box 136.

LOST — A gray jacket, picked up by mistake in the library. Please contact Bob at 15900.

WANTED — Ride to Syracuse, N. Y. or vicinity anytime after 11:00 on Friday, November 13. Please contact Beth Kihn at 15500.

FOUND — A "Scarab" bracelet. Call 294 Roberts Hall.

WANTED — One, two, or three rides to Chicago leaving any time after Tuesday morning, Nov. 24. Will share with driving (if you wish) and expenses. Call Lou Kinzie, 7000.

WANTED — Ride to two to New York or New Haven, Nov. 20. Call Nina Remney, 4200.

WANTED — Ride to Newark or vicinity, Nov. 26. Will share expenses. Call Don Haberston, 4600.

FOR SALE — 1930 Hearse, 1600 miles — one on the hill. Contact Jerry Goodman, SAM house.

WANTED — Ride for two to North Jersey or N. Y. C. Nov. 25. Will share expenses. Contact Judy Bowker, 15800.

WANTED — Ride to Bethlehem on Friday, Nov. 20 after noon. Will share expenses. Call Liz Kroeck, 15600.

WANTED — Ride to Washington, D. C. Friday, Nov. 20. Call Bette Lerch, 7700.

WANTED — Can leave Wed., Nov. 25 at 10 a.m. Call Art Rosvold or Al Larrabee, 7200.

FOUND — One pair of reading glasses with pink plastic frames. Please call and ask for Mr. Lackwood.

WANTED — Ride to Elizabeth or Newark area, Nov. 25. Destination Westfield, N. J. Contact Carol Scribner, 15400.

WANTED — Ride for two to Baltimore or Annapolis, Md., Friday, Nov. 13 anytime after 11 a.m. Call Barbara Anderson 7000 or Leslie Tozier, 8700.

Diamonds Of Quality

compare

we invite

personal handwritten guarantee

Snyder

The House Of Towls and Stief Sterling

A.H.S. Votes

(Continued from Page 1)

to get in touch with members of the Central Committee: Marty Jones, Jim Logue, Nancy Newcum, Bob Sammis, Vi Bayer, Don Clark, Bette Skow, Marianne MacMain, Polly Told, Dick Walhart, or Lonnie Cupp.

Hilltop

"Tormen" will be the movie presented at Hilltop this Friday evening at 7 and 9 p.m. This excellent Swedish movie with English subtitles is a psychological drama concerning a triangle involving a student, a sadistic Latin teacher, and a young shop girl.

CAMPUS LEWISBURG

Friday — Saturday

JOHN WAYNE

ISLAND IN THE SKY

SPY HIGH MURDER

CONTINUOUS SHOW SATURDAY 1:30-12:00

ROXY — Johnny Weissmuller and Angelo Stevens in "SAVAGE MUTINY"

Monday — Tuesday

RETURN ENGAGEMENT BY POPULAR DEMAND

"Lili"

Carol Ferrer, Raymond, and Carol Kasner in Technicolor

ROXY — Edward G. Robinson in "THE BIG LEAGUER" also "The Dead End Kids in 'HOLD THAT LINE'"

Wednesday Only

Spencer Tracy and Jean Simmons in "THE ACTRESS"

ROXY — Cesar Romero in "SHADOW MAN" also Wayne Morris in "FIGHTING LAWMAN"

Thursday — Friday — Saturday — Nov. 19-20-21

Bing CROSBY

Little Boy LOST

IT'S STRAIGHT FROM THE HEART OF A LITTLE BOY...

ROXY — Garbaria Payton in "GREAT JESSE JAMES RAID"

Coming Soon

"MARTIN LUTHER"

Attention, Seniors!

L'Agenda personalities will be voted upon on Friday, Nov. 20 in Roberts Hall from 10-12 a.m. and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and also in the dining halls before and after lunch and dinner.

Miss Naugle Gives Speech To Bucknell Campus Club

"Emancipation of the Women of India," was the topic of an address Tuesday, November 17 by Miss Hazel Naugle before the Campus Club of Bucknell in Hunt Living Room.

The daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Vernon D. Naugle, Lewisburg Lutheran Church, the guest speaker draws upon twelve years experience as a missionary in India for her thesis for religious education from New York University.

She plans to return to India in June.

Pi Mu Epsilon Meets

Pi Mu Epsilon, national mathematics honorary, held a meeting on Monday, November 16, in Taylor Annex at 7:30 p.m. Professor William Smith spoke on "Transfinite Numbers," or "Which Infinity Do You Have in Mind?"

Attention, Seniors!

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LET'S BREAK THE Jinx.
PLUCK THE HENS!

2634 VOLUME LVI

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1953.

Member of Associated Collegiate Press and Intercollegiate Press

NUMBER 9

THE BUCKNELLIAN

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Editorial

Read

Column

THE BUCKNELLIAN

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1953.

A 'Passing' Conclusion

For the last four weeks the football squad has been on the road, and during this interim, they have added four more defeats to their string of seven straight reversals. This Saturday the nomadic herd will return to Memorial Stadium for the season's finale against Delaware, and if one looks only at the 1 and 7 record, the only attraction is possibly nostalgia. Yet responsible for this rather dismal log are a multitude of statistics, religiously recorded at each game. Many are superfluous but some point to a surprising conclusion.

To date, the Bisons have accumulated 103 first downs to 97 for their opponents. On the ground 1442 yards have been gained, while the opposition collected 1133 yards. In total net yardage the opposition has gathered 2164 yards, but this is only 150 yards above the Herd's total yardage. These figures are impressive but, unfortunately, only part of the whole. Passing, the old remedy, is perhaps the essence of the statistics. Bucknell has completed 40 losses out of 122, while the foe snared 57 out of only 118 passes. The 40 completions for the Herd netted 577 yards, but the opponents gained 1031 yards, which is almost one-half of their total yardage. One pass for the Bisons has accounted for a touchdown, while 11 scoring series have been thrown against us. These 11 passes have accounted for over one-third of the opposition's total points. . . .

The conclusion is obvious. The airborne operations of the enemy have raised havoc. Our ground attack is superior but not enough to supplement our shoddy pass defense and offense.

Of course, figures can be misleading. There are many other immeasurable factors connected with a grid game that have a definite bearing on the outcome. . . . school spirit and support. A team may be the logical favorite on paper but may lose heavily on the field. These intrinsic factors may give the Herd a victory this Saturday. Maybe the alien star has had an adverse effect. . . . look what happened to the ex-Boston Braves this year.



NEWS AND VIEWS OF BUCKNELL'S R. O. T. C. DEPARTMENT

Company A, Engineers was selected as honor company by Dean William H. Coleman and Second Lieutenant Ernest Hendricks, '53, at the review of November 13. Company E and F, Transportation, were rated second and third, respectively. The R. O. T. C. staff considers the review of November 13 to be the best ever held here and desires to commend the R. O. T. C. Regiment for its fine work.

Anyone having information concerning five pistol holsters borrowed during the last school year is requested to contact Major Delaney or Sgt. Zelenak not later than Wednesday, November 25.

The Regimental rifle team forfeited the November 14 matches with Notre Dame and the University of Idaho because of lack of participation. The remaining matches are as follows: Nov. 21—Providence College, Providence, Rhode Island; Dec. 5—University of Maine, Orono, Maine; Dec. 12—Washington and Jefferson, Washington, Pa.; Dec. 19—John Carroll University, Cleveland, Ohio; Jan. 16—North Carolina State College of A & E, Raleigh, N. C.; Feb. 15—Indiana State Teachers College, Indiana, Pa.; Temple, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mar. 20—Penn State, State College, Pa.; Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga. The R. O. T. C. staff hopes that more interest will be shown in the remaining matches; for it is easy to see that this is the most far reaching sport that the University indulges in and better participation is in order.

The Bucknellian

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OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
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Established 1897

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NEW ZIPPO, EH?

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19
4:30-6 p.m. WSCA House of Representatives Hunt Little Liv. Rm.
4:30 p.m. Honor Council Hunt Little Liv. Rm.
6:50-8 p.m. Women's Glee Club rehearsal Bucknell Hall
7-9 p.m. Men's Glee Club rehearsal Lit. Aud.
7:30-8 p.m. Orchestra rehearsal Music Annex
7:30-8:45 p.m. Band Practice Band Room
8:15 p.m. Cap and Dagger rehearsal Bucknell Hall

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20
11:00 a.m. Faculty seminar Hunt Rec Room
7:00 p.m. Cap and Dagger rehearsal Hunt Rec Room
7 & 9 p.m. Hilltop "Sword in the Desert" Vaughn Lit. Aud.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21
2:00 p.m. Varsity football vs. Delaware Memorial Stadium
8:00 p.m. I. F. C. Panhellenic Dance Davis Gym

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22
9:30 a.m. Nine-thirty Class led by Frank Hoornbeek Hunt Rec Room
2:30 p.m. Mixed Chorus rehearsal Baptist Church
3:30-5 p.m. Upperclass women's Faculty Tea Hunt Liv. Rm.
3:45 p.m. Art Lecture and Demonstration—Fletcher Martin Roberts Hall
7:15 p.m. Sunday Forum Hunt Living Rm.
8:30 p.m. C. A. Cabinet meeting Commuter's Room
3:00 p.m. Hilltop—speaker from B'nai B'rith of Philadelphia Larson Living Room

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23
4:30 p.m. Debating Society Vaughn Lit. Lib.
4:30 p.m. Chapel Choir rehearsal Music Annex
7:30 p.m. Band rehearsal Band Room
7:30-8 p.m. Men's Glee Club rehearsal Vaughn Lit. Aud.
7:30-8 p.m. Orchestra modern dance practice Vaughn Lit. Aud.
6:50-8 p.m. Women's Glee Club rehearsal Bucknell Hall
7:30-8 p.m. Orchestra rehearsal Music Annex Aud.
8:00 p.m. Penna. Society of Professional Engineers 202 Eng.
8:15 p.m. Cap and Dagger rehearsal Bucknell Hall

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24
4:30 p.m. Debating Society Vaughn Lit. Lib.
4:30 p.m. Chapel Choir rehearsal Music Annex
7:00 p.m. Cap and Dagger rehearsal Bucknell Hall
7:00 p.m. Sorority and Fraternity meetings

Student-Faculty Banquet To Be Held In December

Sign-ups for the Student-Faculty Banquet will be held on December 18, following the Thanksgiving vacation. On December 7, Monday, the senior commuters and practice teachers will be able to sign up for their favorite professor before and after dinner. On Tuesday, December 8, all the remaining seniors will sign up before and after lunch and dinner, on Wednesday the juniors may indicate their choice, with the sophomores and freshmen following suit Thursday and Friday respectively. If there are any questions contact Linda Lindberg, social chairman of Senate, who is in charge of the affair.

Alumni News

Soon after graduation from Bucknell in 1950 John Hilding Larson (known as Jack on the campus and not to be confused with brother Dick) earned his new title of "Jungle Jack." Although he was not voted as the man "most likely to succeed as a big game hunter" he soon earned the nickname of "Jungle Jack" through his exploits in Africa as a collector of animals for zoos and museums. Alumni and parents of Bucknell heard Jack recount his experiences in the African bush at an alumni gathering held last night in New York City.

Fellowship News

Hillel
This Sunday's Hillel meeting will take place in Larson Living Room. The speaker will be Mrs. Jane Balka, a representative from the Philadelphia B'nai B'rith Board. She will discuss the relationship between B'nai B'rith and National B'nai B'rith. For a very important meeting, be in Larson Living Room at 3:00.

Baptist
The Baptist fellowship will hold its weekly meeting Sunday night with a member of the theology department speaking on the subject "All Men Are Brothers."

Westminster
The Westminster Fellowship will hold a group meeting next Sunday to discuss "The Meaning of Prayer." The Sunday following Thanksgiving vacation, December 6, the members are planning a supper.

Methodist
Next Sunday night, November 22, the Methodist Student Fellowship is having a program and discussion on "American Faith and the Protestant Church." Professor Ray Young of the Engineering Department will be the speaker on this topic, which is the last in a series of programs on American faith and social action. Everyone is cordially invited to attend the meeting at 5 p.m. and participate in the supper which will be served at 6 p.m.

NUTS & BOLTS

A SERVICE OF THE BUCKNELL ENGINEERS

COMING—COLOR T-V
Last night in the Lit Auditorium we saw a demonstration of the transistor. This implement of the electronics industry is currently making many changes in our lives. Recently it was announced that several more communities in Pennsylvania will be able to dial any number in the United States. How? Using equipment based on the transistor it is possible to carry out many operations with little energy. Thus we see many other possible uses of these replacements for the vacuum tube. Light weight radio receivers and transmitters are more than a dream in the mind of a scientist. They are a fact. We saw one transmitter broadcast across the room. Its size? About that of a common note-book. While there was not a radio quite so small as those used by the police in a certain popular comic strip, one was shown which indicates that it is possible that similar miniature ones will be seen in coming years. The main thing is that we have seen with our own eyes certain advances which in the past have been merely items in a news story.

Now we have another program to announce. This is in a field which we have all watched grow from infancy. When most of us were born it was radio everyone was talking about. Television was a gadget some very experienced men had dreamed up and that was about all. In the years before World War II there was some interest shown, but it was not enough to warrant any wild claims concerning the future of the industry. Once the important function of winning a war was completed and again the country could turn to things of peace, television came off the shelf and started to be heard. As to the success of the industry it is something which we have little to comment about it which could add to the apparent. However, in the background for several years we have heard some rumblings about a new area which has been consuming the time of the electronics research people in the country.

Color T-V is something which we are all waiting to see and witness for ourselves. The newspapers have been full of the testimony from the various companies as they brought forth several possible solutions to the problem of presenting programs in color. At present the plan of RCA is tentatively approved, and, as such, it is probably the one which will be used when the manufacture of the equipment is started. Still it seems as though this is something which we hear about or read about and that is all. However, Bucknell students will have an opportunity to do much more than hear or read about Color T-V. On December 17th we will have a program presented by personnel from the laboratories of RCA as part of the technical forum. Thus it will be possible to see the actual color process here in a new area which has been consuming the time of the electronics research people in the country.

Letters

Thanks
To the Editor:
Now that the Ugly Man, 1953, has been dutifully crowned, enthroned, and feted, the members of Mortar Board wish to extend their heartfelt thanks to everyone who supported the contest.
The coronation marked the end of one of the dullest weeks of campaigning Bucknell has ever seen. And out of it all, Mortar Board was able to add \$115 to its Student Aid Fund.
This fund exists to provide gifts of money, at the discretion of the Board, to those women students who are in immediate need of it.
Thanks again to those who helped us to help someone else.
Sincerely,
Mortar Board

A Pat On The Back

To the Editor:
It occurs to me that a tribute should be made to our coaches and the football squad at this time. We have followed Bucknell teams for many years and without exception this squad has given every ounce of its ability to gain a victory. When they are winning it is easy to slap them on the back with words of praise, now they need that hand to their back with words of support and encouragement. This group of players may not have had the natural ability of some of the stars of the past but have given their all to win. I believe our student body will demonstrate to them the support and loyalty they richly deserve.
Sincerely,
E. W. Pangburn, M. D.

Upperclass Women Hold Open House This Sunday

Hunt Hall will be the scene of the fourth annual Faculty open house for upperclass women students this Sunday from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. All the faculty are invited to come to Hunt Hall Living Room for an informal tea and open house at which all the upperclassmen women will be the hostesses.
This year the system has been changed from that of the previous years when all the houses were open for faculty visits, and the special entertainment was held in Hunt for everyone at a designated time. Now the students from upperclass dorms and houses will be represented at Hunt Hall during the afternoon; however, the other buildings will be open for touring if anyone desires to visit.
Mittel Bowers, social chairman of Harris Hall, is in charge of the event.

Dr. Miller Dies In Florida: Former Bucknell Professor
Dr. J. Hilla Miller, 55, president of the University of Florida and a former member of the Bucknell faculty, died at Gainesville, Florida on Saturday, Nov. 14, 1953.
Dr. Miller came to Bucknell in 1930 as assistant professor of psychology and dean of freshmen. He was appointed to the newly-created office of dean of students three years later, a position he retained until 1935 when he was named president of Keuka College at Keuka Park, N. Y.
Later Dr. Miller served as associate commissioner of education for the state of New York until his appointment as president of the University of Florida.

Attend Lecture
On Tuesday, November 18th, Dr. Lester Kieft and Dr. Manning Smith attended a lecture given by Dr. Linus Pauling on "The Structure of Proteins," at Allegheny College in Meadville, Pa. The two Bucknell chemists also attended a dinner held in Dr. Pauling's honor previous to his talk.
Dr. Pauling returned to Lewisburg with Dr. Kieft in order to present a lecture, "Molecular Medicine," to chemistry enthusiasts in the Lit Auditorium yesterday.

Pi Delta Epsilon To Meet
Pi Delta Epsilon, the journalism honorary, will hold a meeting December 6, the first Sunday after the Thanksgiving vacation, at Professor Ewing's house to discuss prospective candidates.

Psi Chi Banquet Honors Members After Ceremony

Psi Chi, national psychology fraternity, initiated twenty-two members at a banquet held on November 11 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Montour House in Danville.

Mr. William Weiss, director of visual aids, was the featured speaker. Those initiated into the fraternity were: Peter Tasch, Alice Mae Buell, Audrey Davis, Joan Rafaj, Polly Told, Thomas Cadwallader, Gay Kroenig, Janet Shreck, Joanne Purpur, Laura Dekosa, Nina Remmey, June Christ, Daniel Katz, Doris Eisman, Lionel Bandler, Jill Kriebel, Judith Esmay, Jacqueline Jolly, Nancie Heineman, Nancy Walker, Edwin Titus, Calvin Nodine.

Each new member is required to complete a project in some phase of psychology before he can become an official member of the fraternity.

The officers of the group are: Betty Powell, president; Eleanor Mendelsohn, vice president; Mac Macacubbin, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Wendell Smith acts as advisor to the group.

Phi Alpha Theta Initiated Six New Members Sunday

The history honorary, Phi Alpha Theta, initiated six new members at 5 p.m. last Sunday in the Vaughan building. The six are John Chirron, Bill Cox, Tom Kearney, Joan Rafaj, Jim Panner, and Elaine Parcell.

After the initiation the fraternity attended a banquet at Milton, with (Continued on Page 3)

ECONOMICS HONORARY PREPARES TO INITIATE THIRTEEN NEXT MONTH

A meeting of Delta Mu Delta, the honorary economics fraternity, was held on Monday, November 16. At this time thirteen pledges were decided upon to be initiated into the organization on Thursday, December 3, 1953.
Those to be initiated are as follows: Margaret Klugh, Betsy Bice, Vaughn Richard, Ben Savage, Nancy (Continued on page 3).

Essays Printed In Nov. Bulletin

The November issue of Bucknell University Studies, which came out this week, contains essays by Frank Westley Merritt, Robert M. Ewing, and L. W. Hooker, all members of the English department.
Merritt's paper is "A Study of an Early Campaign Speech by Elihu Root." Merritt is a professor of public speaking.

Freedom of the press is the subject of the article by Ewing, professor of journalism. "Freedom of the Press: What Is It?" presents a history and definition of freedom of the press.

Hooker's article, entitled "World Literature in the Sophomore Curriculum," is a defense of the emphasis on world literature in college English studies. This article is taken from an address delivered by Hooker at a symposium on sophomore literature courses before a meeting of the College English Association at Philadelphia last April.

Bucknell University Studies is a journal published by the Bucknell University Press. It is edited by J. Olin Oliphant, William H. Coleman, C. Willard Smith, Floyd G. Ballentine, and Hulda Magalhães. Oliphant is the editorial committee. This book is on sale at the library for 60 cents.

READ The Bucknellian

Sociology Department Adds New Curriculum For Second Semester

Two new sociology courses, one a social seminar and the other a class in marriage and the family, will be introduced into the curriculum at Bucknell next semester.
The former will include visits to welfare agencies in Williamsport and lectures by prominent persons in the social service field, while an analysis of various research projects will form the basis of the latter.

Not Open To Fresh

Open to all students except freshmen, the seminar will be conducted by the psychology and sociology departments of Bucknell in cooperation with the North Central Pennsylvania Chapter of the American Association of Social Workers.

Considerable emphasis will be placed upon the needs of the student who does not expect to major in sociology, and five films will be shown to supplement classroom lectures and discussion.

The Food and Drug Administration has decreed that once a sardine attains a length of nine inches, it is a herring.

Business Forum Meeting Addressed By G. Corless

George B. Corless, from the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, was the guest speaker at the November meeting of the Bucknell Business Forum.

His address on "Programming Executive Development" was given at a dinner meeting Tuesday evening at the Susquehanna Country Club, following a visitation of the Pennsylvania Power and Light Plant, Shamokin Dam.

Representatives from 70 industries in central Pennsylvania attended Tuesday's meeting, the second in seven monthly lectures and discussions being sponsored jointly by the University and vicinity firms.

D. U. PLEDGE DANCE HELD LAST SATURDAY

Delta Upsilon fraternity held its pledge formal last Saturday night at the chapter house. Herbie Green and his orchestra supplied the music for the dance, which was preceded by a dinner at the Milton Country Club. The "Pledge Ball" was the theme of the dance.

On December 5, Theta Chi Fraternity will hold a dinner at the Milton Country Club and a pledge formal at the chapter house, at which time Herbie Green's orchestra will play.

SAM Dance In December

Sigma Alpha Mu's pledge weekend will be December 11 and 12, when they will hold a formal on Friday night and an open house on Saturday evening.

A combined Christmas-Winter formal and pledge dance will be given by the SAE's on December 12. The Phi Lam's and SFE's will have their pledge dance the same night.

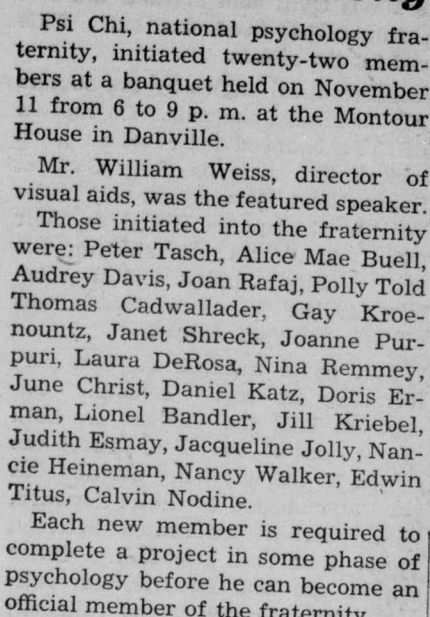
ELGIN the beautiful way to tell time

SWITZERLAND: Heart-design bracelet matches the case of dignity. 17-Jewel Elgin Deluxe. \$42.50
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ELGIN—the only watch with the heart that never beats, the guaranteed DialPower Mainpring.

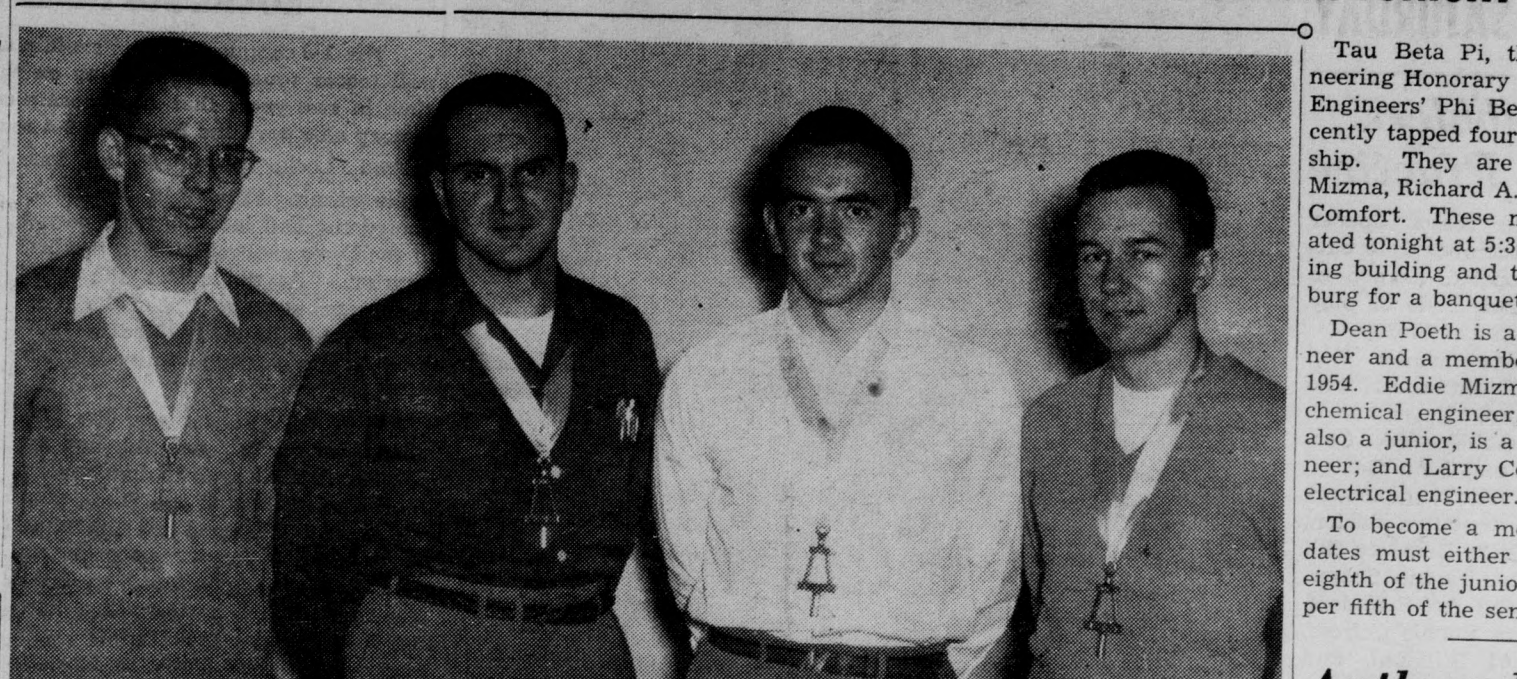
GRENOBLE BROS. University Jewelers

Tau Beta Pi Will Initiate One Senior and Three Juniors Tonight



Pictured above are four new members of Tau Beta Pi. Left to right they are R. Wilson, D. Poeth, E. Mims and L. Comfort.

Tau Beta Pi Will Initiate One Senior and Three Juniors Tonight



Pictured above are four new members of Tau Beta Pi. Left to right they are R. Wilson, D. Poeth, E. Mims and L. Comfort.

ECONOMICS HONORARY PREPARES TO INITIATE THIRTEEN NEXT MONTH

A meeting of Delta Mu Delta, the honorary economics fraternity, was held on Monday, November 16. At this time thirteen pledges were decided upon to be initiated into the organization on Thursday, December 3, 1953.
Those to be initiated are as follows: Margaret Klugh, Betsy Bice, Vaughn Richard, Ben Savage, Nancy (Continued on page 3).

STEIN The FLORIST

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How the stars got started...

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I KNOW WHAT I WANT IN A CIGARETTE AND CAMELS HAVE IT TO ME NOTHING COMPARES WITH CAMELS FOR MILD, ENJOYABLE SMOKING. TRY THEM YOURSELF!

Start smoking Camels yourself!

Smoke only Camels for 30 days and find out why Camels are first in mildness, flavor and popularity! See how much pure pleasure a cigarette can give you!

For Mildness and Flavor CAMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

BISONS BID '53 SEASON FAREWELL WITH DELAWARE CONTEST SATURDAY

Licking their wounds after seven straight defeats, the Bucknell Bisons of the gridiron will return to the local stamping grounds on Saturday with hopes of gaining revenge with satisfaction as they take on the University of Delaware in the season's finale. It will be the first Orange and Blue home outing since Homecoming.

Delaware poses a two-way opportunity for Harry Lawrence's charges. A convincing win over the Blue Hens, besides providing some consolation for a disappointing season, would make amends for Delaware's 13-0 upset of the 1952 Herd amid a driving rain and a sea of mud at Newark.

Hens Favorites

On the basis of their glossy 6-1 record, the invaders must be rated as favorites to continue the Bison slump. Four of their victims are conquerors of the Orange and Blue. Losing only to powerful West Chester State Teachers' College, the Hens are currently riding a four-game winning streak that victimized New Hampshire, Connecticut, Muhlenberg, and Lafayette. Opening the season by handing Gettysburg its lone 1953 setback, the Blue and Gold trounced Lehigh the following week before facing West Chester.

Coach Dave Nelson boasts a well-rounded offense with speed, and good passing that has scored a total of twenty-five touchdowns this year. A pair of cinder standouts, Jimmy Flynn, 184 and Jim Zaiser, 150 are two halfbacks capable of going all the way for the visitors. Both tallied in last week's Lehigh tussle and are constant offensive threats. Zaiser recently won the weekly Maxwell certificate for his performance the Muhlenberg team.

In two years of pigskin pitching, quarterback Don Miller's aerial yardage has accounted for nearly three-fourths miles. One of the Hens' few heavy backs, 182-pound fullback Don Ford rounds out the starting backfield. Bocco Carlo, Tom Fannon, and Andy Pecora are other backs to watch in Saturday's melee. Captain Johnny Borresen heads the Blue and Gold line that has limited its opponents to an average of 110 yards per game and only eight touchdowns. Borresen, who does most of the punting for Delaware, averaged 34.4 yards per boot during 1952.

Frosh Dribblers Begin Practice

Preparing for the season opener against Lehigh, December 5, 16 outstanding frosh hoopers have been busy smoothing their style of play since practice began last Friday.

Chosen by varsity mentor Ben Kribbs, from the 40 enthusiasts who appeared for tryouts November 9, the present squad includes Mike Corrigan, Norm Vorhees, John Beatty, Joe Bacelli, and Marty Tannenbaum. Backing these five tentative starters are Dave Parker, Mike Berniker, Bill Schmidt, Sky King, Darwin Schanley, Viv Parker, and Art Saunders. Other aspirants are Ronnie Colross, Barney Snyder, Al Stillman, and Tom Lightholder.

Coach Kribbs has high hopes for the boys, both for a successful frosh season and, in most cases, for future stardom with the varsity. He will turn the squad over to Bill Lane on Monday afternoon, however. Lane's duties on the gridiron made it impossible for him to conduct the auditions, but he will direct the freshmen through their 17 game slate this season, and is also impressed by the potentialities seen so far.

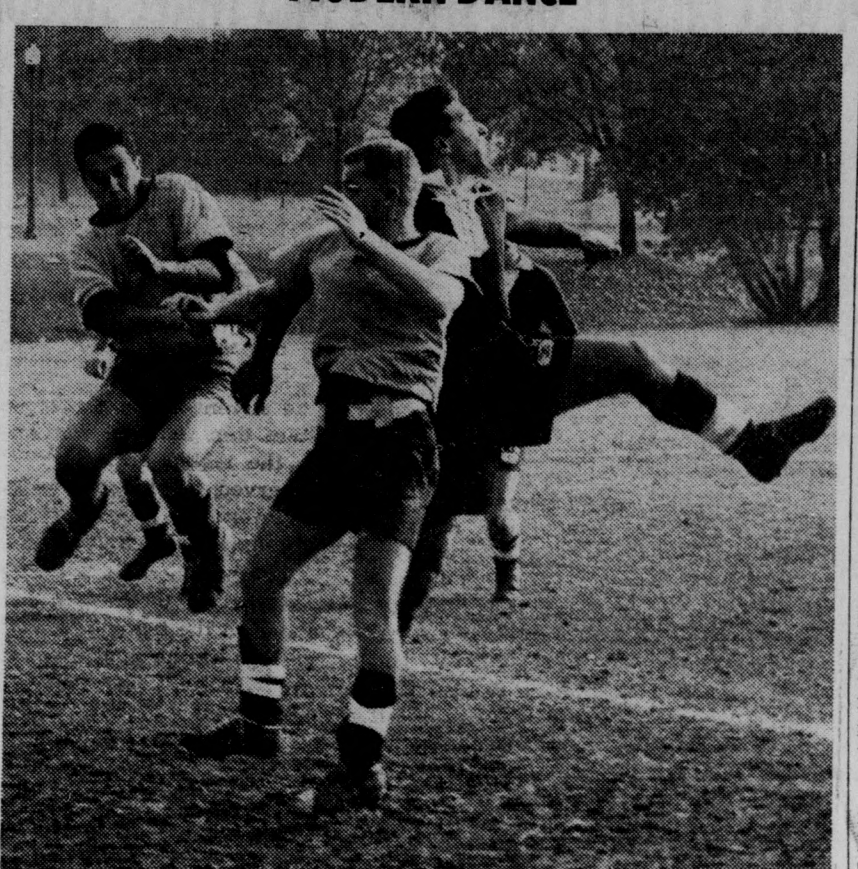
The Baby Bisons will face Dickinson, Lycoming, Juniata, Albright, Bloomsburg, Gettysburg, Penn State, Susquehanna, Wyoming Prep, F. & M. and Lehigh.

Guard Bob Trivitt and center Frank Gyevalan are other standouts in the forward wall which averages 200 pounds from tackle to tackle. The ends are Tom Redfield and Marty Apostolico.

In the midst of its worst season since 1948, Bucknell will line up with its usually fine three-quarter ton forward wall and a relatively young backfield. Either Bill Hollister or Ron Hendricks will do the ball-handling, flanked by Bobby Dee and Bob Sier or Owen Murane in halfback. Bobby Ford will get the call at fullback.

Six seniors will be playing their final game for the Orange and Blue, the linemen, while Ken Adamec, tackle Jim Egloff and Bill Gray, guard, are the inexperience. Murane and Dee, halfbacks, and fullback Vince Pugliese form a complete senior backfield.

MODERN DANCE



From a mass of acrobatic contortions, Bison center forward Bill Toal emerges for a vain attempt to score. Though Toal's try was frustrated, the Herd wasn't as they came up with an impressive 1-0 triumph.

BOOTERS BLANK F. & M. IN SEASON'S FINALE; LOCKE SUPPLIES LONE TALLY IN 1-0 WIN

The 1-0 conquest of the Franklin and Marshall Diplomats by the Bucknell soccer squad last Saturday on the Davis Gym field marked the first time in two years that an opposing contingent has been shut out. This victory also gave the Booters a 2-4 record for the season.

Fred Locke provided the lone game winning tally as he accurately booted the ball into the right corner of the Dip's goal midway in the first quarter. At the outset the local kickers achieved control of the game and effectively maintained it until the first period ended ominously 1-0, Bucknell.

The second quarter saw the visitors press the BU defense, but the Petermen held even though several shots were taken at the Bison goal. When play resumed in the third frame, both teams were sparked by their respective coaches' pep talks, and the ensuing battle was a hard fought, nip and tuck affair with neither team being able to foot the ball into pay dirt.

With only 22 minutes remaining in the game the Bison Booters fought hard to preserve their slim margin. The Bison boys took complete control of the contest with only 15 minutes left on the clock. Shots were

IT PAYS TO PLAY

TOYS
FOR YOUR YOUNGEST BROTHER OR SISTER
BUCKNELLIAN. SOLVE YOUR XMAS GIFT PROBLEMS AT DONEHOWER'S.
SELECT AND LAY-AWAY GIFTS OF YOUR CHOICE WHILE THE SELECTION IS GOOD.
PARKER GAMES—HOLGATE TOYS—AMERICAN FLYER TRAINS
PICTURE FRAMES! PICTURE FRAMES!

SPECIAL—1 1/2" x 5 1/2"	1 Inch Scoop	2 Inch Shadow
12" x 16"	75c	95c
18" x 24"	\$1.35	\$2.59

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STYLE WITH THE PROPER CASUAL TOUCH
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Here are just two of the many smart new collar-styles *Manhattan* has designed for the latest campus emphasis on the casual-but-neat look. When you consider the host of fabrics, patterns and colors these are available in, you begin to realize why *Manhattan* has been the continuing style leader for almost a full century. Why not see why for yourself—today.

PROWANT'S
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GAY GIBSON
endorses the enchantment of rustling taffeta

Special for holiday happenings, the wonderful Acetate® Champsun taffetas of Gay Gibson! This one, two dresses in one! a halter-necked short dance frock with its own little scene-shifting bolero. Black, red, pigeon blue, condelight, rose quartz, aqua. Sizes 7 to 15.

Nimrods Enjoy Successful Season

by Udo Zaenglein

The hunting season has been in progress for a few weeks now and from most reports that I have heard, it has been a great success.

A few fellows from B. U. have been getting game quite consistently—Steve Jennings, Bill Gale, Ernie Gable are among the fortunate. Squirrels and rabbits seem more plentiful this year than last, but the pheasants have been a little disappointing. It seems they get more wary and elusive as the days pass. Opening day there were pheasants flying everywhere—the sky seemed to be full of these exotic birds. But now rather than take to the air when they are flushed, they will run along the ground, hiding successfully under the least bit of cover or even

ducking into a rabbit hole in order to keep from being shot at. I never did understand why learned individuals state that animals cannot reason—it seems to me they can to a degree.

The bear season opened Monday and it seemed as though the year were 1776, there were so many red-coated hunters about. The bear season here in Pennsylvania is more or less just an outing. The percentage of bear actually killed is very small compared to the number of hunters. It seems more are killed in bars and taverns than out in the woods.

DON'T WASTE GAME—INSURE BETTER HUNTING!

KEEP OFF THE GRASS

DO YOU KNOW OF SOMEONE PLANNING TO MOVE TO LEWISBURG?

SEND THEM THIS AD

We now have a very nice home available in a residential section of Lewisburg which meets most requirements.

This property is fully modernized and features sun room, breakfast nook, den and three bedrooms. There is also a garage—all of which is located on a large lot—readily available to stores, schools and churches.

Immediate possession available.

Contact Edwin D. Mensch Agency, 416 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa. Phone 5-8531 or 5-8532.

Sport Spotlight

by C. L. Pardee

"After this Saturday's game with Delaware the names of seven men will disappear from the roster of the Bucknell football squad. Among them is that of 6 foot, 3 inch, 225 pound tackle Jim Egloff from Valley Stream, L. I.

Jim's football career began nine years ago when he started playing for Valley Stream Central High School. After four years of high school ball he was named to the All-Metropolitan Team of the New York City area. In New Jersey, he did

"Egor" fills the roll of the only married member on the team. To round out his college life he is also a member of the "B" Club and Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Callous Corners

by Graham Hendricks

Interclass volleyball now takes the limelight, with tournament games every day this week. If you haven't seen any of these games yet, you'd better get on the stick and come on over because tomorrow is the last day for interclass games.

Monday's games provided decisive victories for the Frosh, who triumphed over the Sophomore B team 28 to 10. In the second game, the Juniors walked all over the Senior-Frosh team for a 36 to 15 victory.

This year's team captains are: Barbara Bergmann and Judy Plattman, Freshman; Polly Ann Keller and Jean Uhler, Sophomore; Emilie

Sherman, Junior; and Bebe Blesskany, Senior.

Interclub practices are already underway. Check with your athletic chairman for practice days. The tournament, which begins Wednesday, December 2, will be posted shortly in Harris and Tustin.

Soccer Officials

All students who officiated for the intramural soccer games may pick up their pay at the bursars office at any convenient time.

Among the Saturday afternoon guests at the Bucknell-Delaware football game will be Area Boy and Girl Scouts.

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"Hardware of Every Description"

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Gettysburg's Second Half Uprising Sends Bisons To Seventh Straight Loss, 26-13

by Benjamin.

Read thy blue blazers, take thy sack cloth out of mothballs, cover thy piteous faces with solemn signs of surrender, weep in thy slacks, cry out from thy bottomless pits, oh, Bison adherents—your team is undone. For week upon disastrous week only the cheery voice of optimism could be heard from this corner, but at last truth, which has been ignored for so long, must at last face the cold, penetrating light of day. Bucknell's football team is one that is well-coached, full of drive, surfeit with determination, but it is also one that has not and will not win many games. All the prime requisites for an excellent grid squad are present with one slight factor missing, talent. Thus, Gettysburg's decisive 26-13 win over the bedeviled Bisons, while not in itself extremely disturbing, emphasizes the serious slump in Bucknell football.

The partisan Gettysburg through, felt a moment's trepidation, as their representatives were pushed all over the lot in the initial half. However, close inspection of the first two stars will reveal a glaring weakness in the Lawrencemen's ability to move the ball in a well organized attack. Mediocre ball-handling, untimely fumbles, lack of speed in both line and backfield, all these factors and more combined to halt every Bucknell drive but two.

Bisons Tally First
The touchdowns that the Bisons did acquire were solidly earned, but they came more on individual achievement, than through cohesive team-work. Dependable half, Bob Dee, started the opening touchdown drive moving as he grabbed a Bullet punt and churned to their 38. From there on it was child's play for the Herd to get the necessary yardage to register. Bob Sier, a good-looking half who has been hampered by injuries all season, finally got a fair chance to show what he had.

There was plenty. Taking a pitch-out from quarterback Ronnie Hendricks, Sierer cake-walked 23 yards along the sidelines into pay dirt. Unsatisfied with the scoreboard reading, the G-burgs bounced back on the wing of quarterback Frank Gagliardi. The march started after

the Gettysburg opportunists scooped up a Bison bobbie on the 42. Six plays later, following a 18 yard screen pass to Bob Eppelman, the score was all knotted at 7 apiece.

Right on the heels of this blow, the Bucknellians retaliated with their final fatal attack. This time the Bison air arm, Hendricks, went into action. Moving 74 yards, with the key being a Hendricks to Bob Antkowiak pitch, the Herd tallied as the lanky quarterback faked a flip to slip inside a sleeping Gettysburg defense for the mark.

Root Caves In
As far as the Lawrencemen were concerned, they were finished for the day. But nobody told the Bullets to quit; in particular, brilliant half Joe Ujohai, a 155 pounder, who leads the state in scoring with 92 points. Ujohai ran for 104 yards in 11 carries and scored 15 points. The diminutive speedster didn't warm up till the second half, but once kindled he burst into a roaring signal that guided the 'burgs to victory. After fusing around for the first few minutes Gettysburg unleashed Ujohai, and all the All-State stars did was go 53 yards in two plays to tally the tying marker. The Bullets went ahead for good when Ron Miller blocked a Hendricks punt, and end Walt Hemberger scooped up the pellet out of the ozone to bring it into the TD zone.

The final score was the combined doing of Mr. Gagliardi and Mr. Ujohai. Both backs alternated in bringing the ball to the Bison 5, from whence the latter brought it across the goal line.

STATISTICS

	BU	GU
First Downs Rushing	10	12
First Downs Passing	3	5
First Downs Penalties	0	1
Total First Downs	13	18
Yards Gained Rushing	216	255
Yards Lost Rushing	21	69
Net Yardage Rushing	195	186
Passes Attempted	15	16
Passes Completed	4	10
Passes Held Intercepted	0	1
Net Gain Passing	112	117
Total Net Yardage	307	303
Fumbles Against	3	5
Fumbles Fanzitized	32	91
No. of Fumbles	6	2

Attention Coeds:

For your formal footwear, we are proud to announce that we now have in stock the following:

- Ballerina Slippers in Gold, Silver or Satin at \$3.50
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- (All linen, satin and brocade's are guaranteed dyable, and will be dyed free of charge if purchased at the store)

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AWARDS PRESENTED AT R.O.T.C. REVIEW



Pictured above, left to right, are Cadet Colonel Robert Tawoda, Second Lieutenant Ernest Hendricks, Lieutenant Colonel Roger Barnes, and Dean William Coleman as presentation of distinguished military student badges is made to cadets Raymond Hess, Robert Haynes, Walter Grembow, Harold Griffith, Leslie Magee, Eugene Feuerstein, Howard Macauley, and Mason Linn. The presentation was made at the review Friday, November 13.

Hilltop



Feature: The Informer
November 20, 1953
Starting: Victor McLaglen, Heather Angel, Preston Foster.

film is the story of a strong man with a weak intellect who betrays himself, his friends, and his cause for money.

It is the story of the Irish naturalistic school which gave the world such people as James Joyce and Jean O'Casey.

The short is a study of Pablo Picasso's famous mural GUERNICA.

Filmed in Paris, the film is narrated by Miss Eva Le Gallienne.

The girl who swears she's never been kissed has a right to swear.

CAMPUS THEATRE LEWISBURG

Thursday - Friday - Saturday



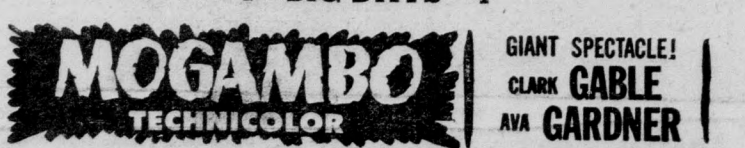
ROXY—Barbara Payton in "GREAT JESSE JAMES RAID"

Monday - Tuesday



ROXY—Tom Conway in "NORMAN CONQUEST" also Dermot Walsh in "UNDERCOVER AGENT"

Starting Wednesday November 25 4-BIG DAYS-4



ROXY—Wednesday & Thursday Barbara Stanwyck and Fred MacMurray in "THE MOONLIGHTER" also "ELURY AT SEA"

Starting Monday November 30 THE MOST WIDELY DISCUSSED FILM OF THE YEAR! "MARTIN LUTHER"

ALL THE SPLENDOR—THE DRAMA IN THIS MAGNIFICENT MOTION PICTURE

Classified Ads

WANTED—Motion picture projectionists. Anyone qualified or interested in broadening their talents please contact Mr. West in the Film Library—Extension 262.

WANTED—Ride to Somerville, N. J. on Wednesday at 11 a. m. Will share the expenses. Call Aud Thurnall, 15600.

WANTED—Ride to Harrisburg, Philadelphia or Wilmington at 11 a. m. Wednesday, November 25th. Call Pat Knodel, 4700 or Shirley Simington, 7000.

LOST—A gray Parker '51 pen with a gold cap and my name on it. If found please contact Fred Amisler at Delta Upsilon, 4000.

LOST—A pair of dark plastic-rimmed glasses last Saturday night during the Burns-Bucknell Banquet or during the Informal Party. If found please contact Michael Zaparynski, KDE House, 14100.

FOUND—Parker '51 pen at West College on Nov. 11. Call Charlie Cargille, phone 13900.

WANTED—2 rides to Elizabeth or Newark area Nov. 25. Will share expenses. Call Pat Armstrong or Carol Scribner, 5-15400.

WANTED—A ride to Pittsburgh or any points further west. Will share expenses. Contact Bob Miller, 320 E. College.

WANTED—Ride to N. Y. C. Wed., Nov. 25, after 11 o'clock. See Bob Scheinwald, 210 E. C. 7200.

WANTED—A ride to Washington, D. C., or vicinity leaving anytime Tuesday or Wednesday for vacation. Will share expenses. Call Dottie Newton, 7th St. House, 14900.

WANTED—Ride for one or two to New York City, Connecticut or Massachusetts leaving after 11 a. m. Tuesday, Nov. 24. Will share expenses. Call Anne Savacool, 4700.

WANTED—Ride back to Bucknell Sunday afternoon or Monday morning for two from Teaneck, N. J. Contact Pekoe Sheppard, 15400.

LOST—Attention Mr. Lackwood, I lost a pair of glasses with pink plastic frames. Please contact me that I may find out if they are mine. Suzanne Haller, 17100.

LOST—One green Parker '51 Repeater pencil. Lost on Friday, Nov. 13, about 9:00 a. m. in Taylor Annex, or between there and Chem. Lab. Reward. Bob Lucke, 110 E. C., phone 13000.

LOST—A brown wallet on first floor West College last Tuesday. Please return the cards inside to Barbara Bleskany in Spratt House or call 17900.

FOR SALE—Tuxedo, size 34, regular only worn once. Call Philip Howe at 17252.

FOR SALE—One tuxedo, size 38 or 40 regular, in excellent condition, dry-cleaned, ready for wear. One pair men's back shoes, like new, size 9, width C. One top coat, brown, size 38. Can be seen after 5 p. m. at 41 South Water Street.

LOST—A brown wallet on first floor West College last Tuesday. Please return the cards inside to Barbara Bleskany in Spratt House or call 17900.

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Phi Alpha Theta
(Continued from page 3)
Jane Green, Joanne Steinbright, Herbert Cox, Byron LeCates, Richard Diamond, Thomas Kowalski, David Fitch, Dale Steinmetz, and Deborah Smith. The initiation will be followed by a banquet. The place will be announced at a later date.

Eco Honorary
(Continued from page 3)
Professor Johnson speaking on Pennsylvania history.

Future plans include a talk on December 14 on the Peloponnesian Wars by Dr. Miller, and, at the January meeting, a film.

Behind The Mike
(continued from page 6)
on WVBU, of course, 640 on your dial.

Well, hoping I have given you some food for thought, this is your BEHIND THE MIKE reporter signing off and saying "Have a GORGEOUS Turkey Day!"

Hunchy
(Continued from Page 7)
scratched out the week's predictions. BUCKNELL AND DELAWARE. The Bisons come to the end of a very rough trail this Saturday. Not since the lean days of '48 when the battle cry, "beat Alfred," engulfed the campus have the Bison fortunes sunk so low. And there is no sign of a change in the picture this Saturday when the Blue Hens come to town. DELAWARE 20-BUCKNELL, 7

Wanted—A brown wallet on first floor West College last Tuesday. Please return the cards inside to Barbara Bleskany in Spratt House or call 17900.

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University Band To Present Annual Christmas Music Festival



THE BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY BAND

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Z634 VOLUME LVI

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1953.

NUMBER 10

MUSIC DEPARTMENT PRESENTS 'MESSIAH'

"The Messiah," by George Friedrich Handel, will be presented Sunday, December 13, at 8:15 p. m. in Davis Gymnasium. Featured soloists will be Mrs. Dorothy Hess Schumacher, soprano; Miss Miriam Esslinger, contralto; Franklin Delemp, tenor; and C. Frederick Mathias, bass. Dr. Harold E. Cook will conduct the Bucknell University Mixed Chorus (150 voices) and Dr. Howard N. Boyajian will direct the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra (40 pieces).

Messiah First Presented in 1742
"The Messiah" was first performed in 1742 for a charitable institution in Dublin. Now it is an annual and traditional presentation here at Bucknell, as well as on almost every campus in the country.

Handel began to compose "The Messiah" August 22, 1741 and completed the masterpiece September 14, 23 days later. The decline in popularity of the Italian opera, together with the fact that opera was forbidden during Lent in London, had led Handel to compose religious music.

The KKG coaching staff consists of Joe Finkelstein, Dick Richter, John Chirone, and Joe Nagay. The Delta Upsilon band will supply the music for Kappa Kappa Gamma rosters.

Referee Harry Lawrence and umpire Art Kinney will officiate and Paul Leinbach, WVBU football announcer, will give a play-by-play description of the game over the public address system.

Donations will be solicited for the Taylor Building Fund.

CONCERT TONIGHT
Amid an 18th-century drawing room setting, a string chamber orchestra from the music department at Bucknell University will present a concert by candlelight in Larison Living Room tonight.

Open House Entertains Faculty Administration
In an effort to strengthen the relationship between the faculty and the student body, Delta Upsilon will hold an informal open house tomorrow evening between 9 and 12.

The Demies have sent invitations to all members of the faculty and administration and their wives. A program of entertainment has been planned by Bill Campbell, social chairman. Refreshments will also be served during the evening.

On Saturday evening the Demies' '53 social calendar will be brought to a close as Al Bracca and his orchestra will provide the musical atmosphere for the Delta Upsilon Christmas dance.

Attention MSA Members
There will be a MSA House of Representatives meeting Monday, December 14 at 8:30 p. m. in the Vaughan Lit. Auditorium.

Attention Male Commuters
Provision is made in the constitution of the Men's Student Assembly for the election of a commuter representative to the House of Representatives. At present the commuters have no representative in this body. To remedy this situation, John Chirone, President of Men's Student Assembly, has called a meeting of all male commuters interested in nominating their representative for Friday, December 11, at 1:00 p. m. in Roberts Hall Lounge.

Proved—again—by a recent survey audit of actual sales in more than 800 college co-ops and campus stores from coast to coast.

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Girls To Play 'Powder Bowl' Football Game

The first annual Powder Bowl game will be held tomorrow in the stadium at 3:45 as a benefit for the Taylor Hall Building Fund.

Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma sororities will put their single-wing and split-T formations into effect in Bucknell's novelty football game of the year before all welcome fans from the student body and faculty.

Coaching the Pi Phi team are Bill Gray, Vince Pugliese, Paul Ganz, Bob Antkowiak and Ken Tashy, members of the varsity squad. Supplying music for the Pi Phi will be the Kappa Sigma band.

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Editorial Column

THE BUCKNELLIAN

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1953.

A Recent Trend In Education

Editor's Note: This is the first article in a proposed series on trends in education as expressed by other colleges.

One of the objections that Rev. Bell, the religious adviser at the University of Chicago, has against modern education in America is that the schools of today treat all students alike. He states that: "For this reason superior students are retarded and dull students are led to believe they are teachable."

A study of trends in education would seem to indicate that a number of other educators share Rev. Bell's idea. Care is being taken that entering students receive a proper introduction into their college courses, and programs are being developed in which more advanced students are not retarded in their programs.

Rev. Bell objected to the process by which every student received recognition for work when, actually, some did not deserve it as much as others. He stated that because of this some of these students were passed into a higher grade before they were ready. Dr. Gay, a professor at Emory University, also realizes this difficulty and has recommended a plan that Rev. Bell undoubtedly approve of. He has recommended that only the most experienced teachers, preferably heads of departments, should teach the elementary courses. "No man should teach freshmen unless he has at least ten years' experience," Dr. Gay said. By this method, students who came to college poorly equipped are given the best possible foundation for further study.

A new program offered at Brown University and Pembroke College, called "The Identification and Criticism of Ideas," reveals a sincere effort to encourage the best efforts of entering students. The emphasis in this program, which lasts for the first two college years, is on the studying of ideas instead of collecting information. According to their president, President Wriston, "it is an effort to develop freer and more mature expression from freshmen and sophomores by applying teaching methods reserved for the junior and senior years."

Some other recent programs are more brilliant and better prepared students—students who do not need detailed instruction in elementary courses. This year Hood College is offering exemption tests in all basic courses. If a student passes a test she is allowed to bypass the elementary course and spend more time in advanced courses in that field or some other department in which she was more interested. Similar programs are becoming popular in many colleges and universities today.

One of the first attempts of a large university to pay special attention to gifted students may be accredited to Penn State. A new honors curriculum of Engineering Science is open to students selected on the basis of scholarship and ability. The ideas of the dean of Penn State, Dean Walker, who is sponsoring this program, appear identical to those of Rev. Bell as he states: "The brilliant student wastes much of his energy on a standard curricula which does not challenge him."

P. W.



NEWS AND VIEWS OF BUCKNELL'S R. O. T. C. DEPARTMENT

Information has been received from Second Army that the P. M. S. & T. may now grant credit received at high schools and military academies giving Junior R. O. T. C. National Defense Act, provided such training approximates or closely parallels the R. O. T. C. basic course given at Bucknell. Accordingly, part or full credit may be granted. Students interested in additional information may contact either the Adjutant or Sergeant Major in Bucknell Hall.

Seniors interested in applying for commissions in the regular Marine Corps should see either the Adjutant or Sergeant Major at Bucknell Hall.

The Bucknell R. O. T. C. Rifle Team lost to Providence College, Providence, R. I. in its last match. The team will next compete in the William Randolph Hearst National Rifle R. O. T. C. Intercollegiate Match Thursday night.

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Established 1897

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"Well, uh... I guess I'll look a little further, thanks."

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10		
4:30 p.m.	House of Representatives	Hunt Little Liv. Rm.
4:30 p.m.	Honor Council	Hunt Library
6:50-8 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	Bucknell Hall
7:00 p.m.	Music Annex	Bucknell Hall
7:30 p.m.	Orchestra Rehearsal	Vaughn Lit. Aud.
7:30 p.m.	Intramural Wrestling	Davis Gym
7:30 p.m.	Band Practice	Band Room
8:00 p.m.	Music Dept. Candle-light Concert	Larison Liv. Rm.
8:15 p.m.	Cap and Dagger Rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11		
11:00 a.m.	Faculty Seminar	Hunt Rec. Rm.
7 & 8 p.m.	Hilltop-Charlie Chaplin "Film Festival"	Vaughn Lit. Aud.
7:00 p.m.	Cap and Dagger Rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
7:00 p.m.	Glee Club, Orchestral Performance	Davis Gym
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12		
2:30-4 p.m.	Sigma Alpha Mu Christmas Party	Chapter House
2:00 p.m.	Alpha Chi Omega-S.C. party for children	Hunt Rec. Rm.
8:30 p.m.	Varsity Basketball-Connecticut	Davis Gym
9-12 p.m.	Phi Lambda Theta Pledge Dance	Chapter House
9-12 p.m.	Sigma Alpha Epsilon Open House	Chapter House
9-12 p.m.	Sigma Phi Epsilon Winter Pledge Formal	Chap. House
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13		
9:30 a.m.	9:30 Class led by Professor Jones	Hunt Rec. Rm.
2:00 p.m.	Kappa Delta-PCP Xmas party for children	Hunt Rec. Rm.
2:50 p.m.	German House Open House	German House
2:50 p.m.	Harris Hall Open House	Harris Hall
5:00 p.m.	Church Fellowship Groups	Hunt Liv. Rm.
8:15 p.m.	"Messiah" by the Mixed Chorus	Davis Gym
MONDAY, DECEMBER 14		
4:30 p.m.	Debate Society	Vaughn Lit. Lib.
4:30 p.m.	Chapel Choir	Music Annex
6:50-8 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	Bucknell Hall
7-8:30 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	Bucknell Hall
7-8:30 p.m.	Band Rehearsal	Band Room
7-8:30 p.m.	Rehearsal for Modern Dance Practice	Tustin Gym
8:15-9 p.m.	Orchestra Rehearsal	Lit. Aud.
7:30 p.m.	Phi Mu Epsilon regular meeting	Bucknell Hall
8:00 p.m.	Campus Club meeting	Taylor Annex 202
8:00 p.m.	A. A. U. meeting	Hunt Liv. Rm.
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15		
4:30 p.m.	Chapel Choir	Music Annex
4:30 p.m.	Debate Society	Vaughn Lit. Lib.
7:00 p.m.	Sorority and Fraternity meetings	Bucknell Hall
7:00 p.m.	Cap and Dagger Rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
8:15 p.m.	Faculty Violin Concert	Baptist Church
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16		
11:00 a.m.	Chapel Choir Christmas Program	Methodist Church
6:00 p.m.	WSO-A Student-Faculty Banquet	Women's Dining Hall
7:00 p.m.	Cap and Dagger Rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
8:00 p.m.	Institute of Radio Engineers	228 Eng. Bldg.
8:45 p.m.	Christmas Music Festival with Symphony Orchestra and Chorus	Lewisburg High School

Letters

Thanks For Support

To the Editor:

Ever since we have been at Bucknell, editorials and letters to the editor have appeared in the Bucknellian questioning school spirit at Bucknell. Students are always being asked, "Where is your school spirit?" or "Why don't you cheer?" We feel that it must get pretty tiring after a while to be scolded so often for having no school spirit, and never being thanked when you do show spirit. That is why we are writing this letter. We think that the spirit displayed at the football games this year was great! Everyone stood behind the team and really cheered the very last game, despite the unlucky season we had. A good crowd followed the team to the away games and cheered them on. The good spirit even prevailed at the last game of the season, when even the weather wasn't on our side.

We are sure that the football team appreciated your backing, and we know the cheerleaders did. There is nothing worse for us than cheering to an unresponsive group, but when the group has spirit it makes us feel that our work is worthwhile. There is no one on behalf of all of the cheerleaders, we want to say, "Thanks for your support!"

Basketball season is now starting, so we hope you'll all be out there cheering on the basketball team as well as you did the football team. If you do then certainly no one can ever say that Bucknellians have no school spirit.

With appreciation,
Pat McColl and Joe Lock
Co-captains Cheerleading Squad

One Contact With Culture

To the Editor:

For sometime now, I have been aware of an exceptional service which our library offers. Its record collection is fast becoming an adequate reservoir of good music and we write this letter now to praise those responsible for this program, and to encourage them to extend and expand what they have initiated. It is gratifying for a college student to be able to maintain at least one contact with the world of culture in an area in which such things are not often found.

The local radio stations fail to provide an opportunity for the kind of music liberal arts students want to hear. It becomes a challenge to write the cheerleaders did. There is nothing worse for us than cheering to an unresponsive group, but when the group has spirit it makes us feel that our work is worthwhile. There is no one on behalf of all of the cheerleaders, we want to say, "Thanks for your support!"

Recently Mr. M. J. O'Neal of the Shell Oil Company presented a paper to the Institute of Petroleum entitled "Application of High Molecular Weight Mass Spectrometry of Oil Constituents". For the uninitiated, Mr. O'Neal explained that in mass spectrometry electrons are shot at molecules. The different molecules fly apart in certain characteristic ways. By collecting the fragments and separating them according to weight, the molecules can be constructed visually. To simplify it even further, he further explained that "a mass spectrometer can be compared to a cannon shooting a house apart so that an architect can look at the pieces to see what the house was."

Many persons who have not registered with the Placement Bureau have questioned the advantage. This has been especially true of men planning to enter the armed services. Below are a few reasons from past experience why it is to your advantage to complete this registration now.

(1) Most industrial and business inquiries reach the Placement Office. If your records are not on file consequently there is little information on which we can base a satisfactory recommendation. (2) We are called upon frequently by Governmental agencies making security checks and military personnel checking candidates for Officer's Candidate School and for direct commissions in the armed services. Again it is difficult to speak in your behalf when your records are not available. (3) Business and industrial organizations have stressed the fact that they would like to have the opportunity of talking with all students REGARDLESS OF THEIR MILITARY STATUS. Why? Because if they do not have the opportunity of talking with you now the chance that the opportunity will present itself after you have completed service is less than 50-50. You have also denied yourself the opportunity of comparing several organizations and making a comparison of what they may have to offer one of your qualifications.

(4) Sooner or later you will have to venture on a job seeking campaign. If you contact the Placement Bureau before you are out there for a list of companies offering opportunities to persons of your qualifications we can only supply you with a list. Without your records on file we have nothing to go back to and determine your interests, activities, work experience, special preferences and therefore, the extent of our guidance and advice to you is limited.

(5) Frequently persons desire to change jobs after they have been out of school a few years. Your Placement Bureau has an alumni service and again in such situations it is difficult to be of assistance if we have no record of past interviews or personal data on file.

(6) Perhaps the most important reason would be that for failure to give ten minutes of your time to have your undergraduate record kept on active file is only cheating yourself and who in this world likes to be cheated.

Students Attend Meeting Of New Music Association

The recently formed Pennsylvania Music Educators Association held a convention in Harrisburg December 2-4 and 5. The following Bucknell students attended: Fuller Elum, Jean Carnegie, Joy Cooper, Barbara Davis, Franklin Delcamp, Anna Dersherm, Nancy Edwards, Min Esslinger, Sue Goldsmith, Joanne Gritter, Johnny Johnson, Ginny Knies, Nancy Martin, Nan Nichols, Wayne Scheer, Kathy Walz and Edie Wilkin.

A panel discussion was held on "Pre-College Training for Music Education Majors" in which Nancy Martin participated.

This group of students are members of the Bucknell PMEA chapter and will present a program for music educators each month.

RECITAL GIVEN

Miss Patricia Ashley, a new member of the Bucknell music department, gave her first Lewisburg piano recital on Monday, December 7, at the First Baptist Church.

Miss Ashley, a native of Chicago, Illinois, is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music at the University of Rochester. She received her masters degree in music at the Cleveland Institute of Music.

Sincerely,
Daniel B. Katz '54

KEEP OFF THE GRASS

W. J. Hirsch Explains Arc Welding Process

The student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers held its third meeting of the year on November 11th. For this meeting the A. S. M. E. sponsored a speaker from the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation, Mr. W. J. Hirsch, who talked on the ever-growing importance and the varied uses of arc welding to the application of mechanical design.

With the use of slides and diagrams, the A. S. M. E. group was able to understand the importance and the many applications of arc welding. For better design welding provides more economic structures, due to a definite decrease in weight of initial material, increased durability of the welded section, and also an increase in strength compared to materials that were joined by means other than by arc welding.

At the end of the meeting, Mr. Hirsch discussed the aid to students that the Foundation has sponsored in the past, and their desire to see an increasing interest in this particular field in the future. The James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation offers many scholarships to contestants who enter papers concerning something new in this field. If anyone desires more detailed information on how to enter this contest, contact either Dr. G. Kunkel of the M. E. department, or else one of the officers of the A. S. M. E.

A corporate communion for all Bucknell Episcopalians this Sunday at 7:45 a. m. will be followed by breakfast.

Lutheran Student Group

Bob Catherman, the president of the group, addressed the congregation in the evening vesper service which the group conducted at the Christ's Lutheran Church.

Others who took part in the service were Jim Urd, service leader; Ann Connelly, prayer, Dorothy Shultz, Bill Moyer, scriptures, and Cecily Kline, soloist.

Methodist Student Fellowship

Professor Harmer Weeden will speak at an informal meeting and Christmas party on Sunday in the living room of the parsonage at 5:00 p. m. His topic will be "The Star of Bethlehem."

On Friday evening the group is planning to go Carol singing. Everyone is invited to meet at the church at 8:30 and refreshments will be served at the church afterwards.

BRAND, SMITH REPRESENT

Bucknell's department of geography and geology was represented by Professors Paul J. Brand and Samuel W. Smith at the meetings of the National Council of Geography Teachers and of the National Council for Social Studies held recently in Buffalo, N. Y.

The Bucknell representatives participated in a visual aids symposium and in a reconnaissance of the industrial zones of Buffalo.

Make Inspection Trip

The senior electrical engineering students, accompanied by Professor Hirsch, recently made an inspection trip to various laboratories and industries in the New York area.

Other seniors making the trip were Warren Johannesen, Robert Tawoda, and James Weber. The trip was arranged by Bucknell University.

Branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Stuart Athey, Chairman and Harvey Mawhinney, Secretary.

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A PLEASANT PLACE TO REST

How the stars got started

LIZABETH SCOTT says: "I got interested in acting in the school of hard knocks. Summer stock first. Once I sat for 7 months as an understudy. I stuck it out—studied, posed for fashion pictures. Then, signed for a tiny film part, I was switched to leading lady. My career had begun!"

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Start

Dickinson Drubs Hapless Herd, 68-43

BISON HOOPSTERS REVERT TO RECENT FORM; PARKER AND POFF SHINE IN LOSING BATTLE

Coach Ben Kribbs' hoop herd, showing signs of its 1952-1953 form, was swamped by Dickinson College, 68-43, in a game played last Tuesday night at Carlisle. The Red Devils well-balanced quintet put their height to good use and dominated play throughout the contest.

The Bisons' Barry Parker copped the evening's scoring diadem with 18 points, getting the final dozen in the second half. Teammate Jim Poff, whose knee was injured slightly in the final frame, hit for 13 markers. Poff is expected to be ready for this Saturday's encounter with Connecticut, however. Dick McKenzie got eight points before fouling out in the final quarter.

BU—Dickinson Box Score

Poff		5	3	13
Rappel		0	0	0
Johnson		0	1	1
Boring		0	0	0
Guttermuth		0	0	0
Parker		5	8	18
Smith		0	0	0
Richards		0	1	1
McKenzie		2	4	8
Wain		0	2	2
Totals		12	19	43

To date, in their rivalry, Colgate has won seven basketball games and the Herd has managed to win only two. Bucknell's highest score came in 1951 when it won 62-76.

ing into two fields of endeavor. First of all, he intends to enter the sacred halls of matrimony sometime in June with a hometown girl. Secondly, he will take his place in the business world in the field of hospital management. Ken hopes to get fairly well established in his chosen field before his R. O. T. C. obligations call him into service for two years.

During his four years here at Bucknell, Ken has become one of the best known and well liked personalities of the Class of '54. His quiet, friendly manner has won him many life-long friendships with both the students and the faculty.

As a student, Ken has maintained better than a "C" average, which goes to prove that scholarship, athletics and extra curricular activities can be mixed with good results. Good luck, Ken!

SPORT-LIGHT

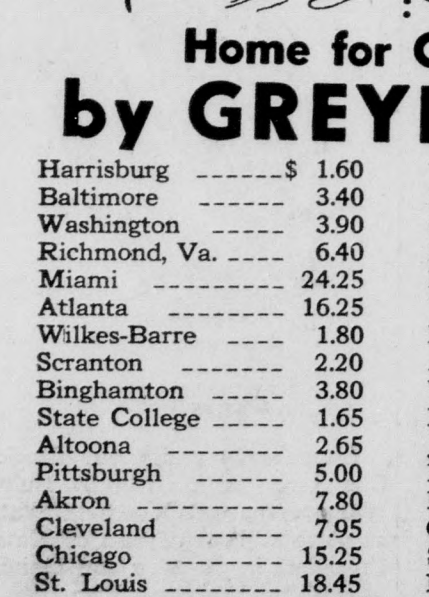
by Cole Bebout

This week's sport light centers on Ken Adamec, senior Commerce and Finance student from the Bronx, N. Y., where he graduated from Stuyvesant High School.

For the past four years Ken has performed on the gridiron for the Thundering Herd both on the freshman and varsity teams. Along with football, Ken is also active in many campus activities such as the Newman Club, the C. A., the "B" Club, and the Academic Honor System Committee.

As a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, he holds the office of recording secretary and house manager.

Upon graduation Ken plans on going to the University of Illinois.



Home for Christmas
by GREYHOUND

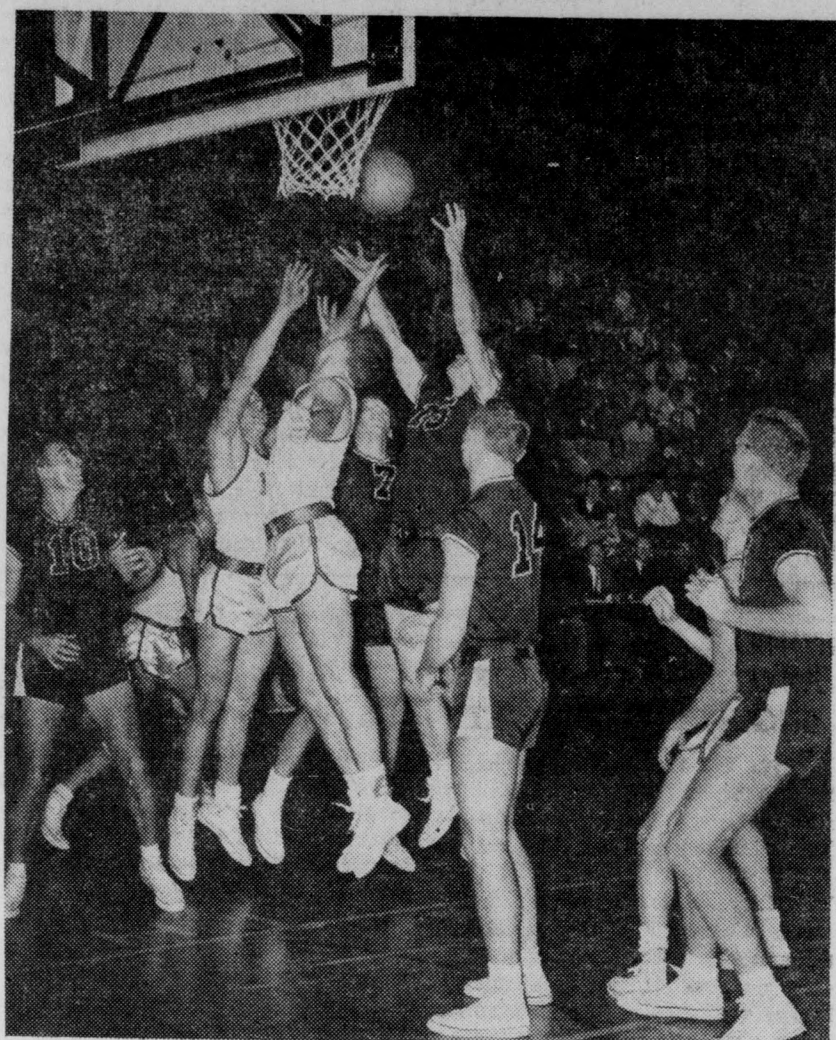
Harrisburg \$ 1.60
Baltimore 3.40
Washington 3.90
Richmond, Va. 6.40
Miami 24.25
Atlanta 16.25
Wilkes-Barre 1.80
Scranton 2.20
Binghamton 3.80
State College 1.65
Altoona 2.65
Pittsburgh 5.00
Akron 7.80
Cleveland 7.95
Chicago 15.25
St. Louis 18.45

Tyrone \$ 2.35
Philadelphia 3.85
Seattle, Wash. 32.40
Kansas City, Mo. ... 22.65
Norfolk, Va. 8.40
York, Pa. 2.20
Lancaster, Pa. 2.35
Atlantic City, N. J. 5.15
Winchester, Va. 4.90
Roanoke, Va. 8.25
Jacksonville, Fla. 18.15
Bristol, Va. 12.30
Portland, Ore. 52.40
Omaha, Neb. 24.80
San Francisco, Cal. 51.05
Los Angeles, Cal. ... 51.05

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GREYHOUND

REACH — PARDNER



Lanky Jim Poff joins with his co-captain, Barry Parker, in a vain attempt to snare the rebound against Lehigh. Their combined attempts to win the game were equally vain, though they did contribute 35 points to a losing 73-61 cause.

Cagers Host To Connecticut Sat.

Bucknell University's varsity basketball team will seek its first win of the current court campaign Saturday evening when the Bisons entertain the undefeated University of Connecticut Huskies in Davis Gymnasium. Game time is 8:30.

The preliminary contest, which begins at 6:45, will bring together the Bucknell freshman five varsity and the Connecticut College Junior Varsity.

Coach Ben Kribbs' regular varsity team, which is one of the best, if not the best, in the country, will be in the line-up.

most outstanding team the Herd will meet this season. Coached by Hugh Greer, whose teams have won 122 and lost 34 in the past seven years, the Huskies have defeated Rhode Island, 90-81; Yale, 56-52 and American International College, 71-49.

Featuring the play of the Huskies this season have been Art Quimby, a 6-5 junior from New London, Conn. and Worthy Patterson, a senior forward from Greenwich, Conn.



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FOURTH QUARTER LEHIGH SPURT BRINGS 73-61 TRIUMPH OVER BISON IN SEASON'S OPENER

The Bucknell cage Bisons inaugurated the 1953-54 campaign at the Davis Gymnasium last Saturday evening by dropping a 73-61 decision to a tall Lehigh squad. Coach Ben Kribbs resorted to his sophomore talent in an effort to withstand the Engineers' scoring punch. The new bulge performed well, but Lehigh's twenty-point fourth quarter pace was the deciding factor.

Captain Eddie Cahn, a trickster 6-2 forward, accounted for 27 of the Lehigh points, 17 of them during the second half. Bruce Thompson, a 6-1 sophomore, supplied the visitors' first-half punch when he scored 13 of his 19 points.

Jim Poff, Barry Parker, Herb Cox, Rick Johnson, and Don Richards started for BU. After Cahn broke the scoring ice with a foul shot, Jim Poff's one-hander put the Bisons in the lead, and Parker's five markers paced Bucknell to an 8-7 lead at 5:15, their last of the evening. Lehigh led 14-8 at the quarter end.

Cahn and Thompson upped the second period ante to 20-17, and then Kribbs put his second year material in to work with Poff and Parker. Don Ben Slavit, Dick McKenzie, Don Wain, and Parker hit for 7 straight points to draw the Bisons into firing distance, 20-24, but the Brown and White recovered and rested with a 34-28 halftime bulge.

Cahn's 12 points kept the Engineers during the third quarter, but the young Kribbsmen held their own and stayed within range as the third period ended, trailing 53-48. At one time the lead was reduced to 37-33. The floor work of Wain and McKenzie glistered as they fed Poff and Parker.

Five ducies by Jim Gleekner and

Frosh Dribblers Sport 1-1 Mark

Bucknell's hustling, fast-breaking freshman five lost a heart-breaker to the Dickinson frosh on Tuesday night, 65-61, after smashing Lehigh, 94-63 in the opener last Saturday.

So far in this young season it looks like John Beatty all the way for B. U. racking up 23 and 15 markers, respectively, in each of the two contests. Mike Corrigan is right behind Beatty in the scoring parade with a healthy total of 13 and 22.

Ed Clear in the final stanza and Cahn's steady ball-handling held the Bisons at bay as the Engineers outdied the Orange and Blue, 20-13. The final gun sounded with Lehigh leading, 73-61.

Poff and Parker, the Bucknell co-captains, spearheaded the Herd's scoring attack. Parker tossed in 18 markers and Puff 17. The latter's knee, which underwent surgery last spring, appeared to be giving him no trouble as he played his usual, fine brand of ball.

McKenzie, Slavit, and Wain indicated within range as the third period ended, trailing 53-48. At one time the lead was reduced to 37-33. The floor work of Wain and McKenzie glistered as they fed Poff and Parker.

Five ducies by Jim Gleekner and

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Miller Paces Delaware To 34-13 Triumph As Bisons Close Season With 1-8 Record

by T. R. Deans

Jolted from the heights of gridiron eminence that Bucknell had so impressively attained for the past three seasons in amazing twenty-one victories against only six defeats, the Bison's this year limped home with only one victory in nine starts.

In their final appearance of the campaign on the rain soaked turf of Memorial Stadium a slim 20 year old junior quarterback named Don Miller sparked the Delaware Blue Hens to a decisive 34-13 victory. It was a great personal triumph for Miller. For just two years ago as an 18 year old freshman he had faced the Bisons on their home ground and had been injured in a losing cause. Pressed into action late in the third quarter after Bucknell had taken a comfortable 33-0 lead, Miller immediately unlimbered his air arm and pitched 40 yards for a score, and but a few moments later the Blue Hens were sweeping downfield towards another tally when huge Bison tackle George Young broke through the Delaware defenses and crushed the slender quarterback like an accordion. Miller had to be carried from the field and the Bisons won the game easily 33-6.

Miller Steals Show

But on this occasion Miller was the whole show. Concentrating on the weakness that had proved the Herd's undoing all season, a porous pass defense, Miller fired four touch-

down passes and set up a fifth while completing 14 of 23 aeriels for 273 yards. His deft faking often had the Bucknell forward wall tackling the wrong ball carrier and in the first half the rangy sophomore demonstrated what a dangerous runner he can be as he utilized his interference perfectly on wide sweeps around the Bison flanks.

This rang down the curtain on one of the most disastrous seasons in Bucknell history. At the start there were unremountable obstacles. The explosive touchdown twins, Brad Myers and Burt Talmage, had graduated. Seven men, heavily counted upon by Coach Lawrence, were forced to leave school because of scholastic difficulties and two others were placed on probation. Among these were big Ed Adams, a bruising 210 pound fullback who was to bear the brunt of the Bisons' offense, end Pete Anello and Jack Flurer, and backfield mainstays Bill Cody and Tom O'Brien.

Chironna Shifted To Half

To partially offset the serious backfield losses Coach Harry Lawrence shifted his aggressive right guard, John Chironna to halfback.

And after the Bison's first game with Buffalo this experiment seemed crowned with success, for with Chironna ripping off long yardage with bull-like thrusts up the middle the Herd romped home to an easy 35-6 victory. Bucknell fans took heart at this fine showing and again began to foresee a winning season. But they had not reckoned with the inferior calibre of the opposition, and the Bisons bounced back against the following week Atlantic schools.

Temple in their Homecoming ended the Herd in Memorial Sta-

dium 18-13. Chironna was back at halfback when the Bisons invaded Worcester, Mass., for their first test with a major football power, the Holy Cross Crusaders. This was disastrous. The New Englanders crushed the Herd 40-0 as Bill Haley flipped three scoring aeriels to captain Hank Lemire. The lack of a breakaway runner and a defensive backfield that could defend against the pass was strikingly apparent.

Despite this shattering, however, the Bisons bounced back against the Temple in their Homecoming ended the Herd in Memorial Sta-

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I-M MAT FINALS SCHEDULED FOR TONIGHT

A GRIPPING MOMENT



Charley Steffens, SPE, finds himself going underground in his intramural match with Kingshoffer, SAM. This unfortunate situation was very quickly remedied and Steffens went on to win his match easily.

The results of the Wednesday night bouts are:

125 lb. Bailey, LCA pinned Nogan, SC. Toner, KDR best Vanderhoff, DU by default.

130 lb. The two best matches of the evening were the Hardy-Berry match in 155. The fastest pinning of the night was turned in by Blyler, LCA, who put his man away in 26 seconds. Basketball will start the second week after the Christmas vacation. Practices will be during the first week after the vacation. Many teams are already working out during the lunch hour to get in shape. Teams to watch this year are PLT and LCA.

The fall sports of the intramural program are all over now with Delta Upsilon ahead by six points. Last year at this time the Demies were ahead by 7 points. The comparison with last year's standing at this time also throws some light on the way the race is going at this time. Last year most of the houses had more points than they do now. The big jump was made by Phi Gamma Delta which has 53 more points at this time than it did last year. The big spread last year was between first and second place. This year it is between second and third place. However, the wrestling results will bring Lambda Chi, SAE, and Kappa Sigma nearer to the top for the most points than the Pij's can pick up from wrestling in 27 points.

When Colgate University trounced the Herd basketball team last year 117-70 they set a new scoring record.

(Continued on page 8.)

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PROWANT'S

Classified Ads

WANTED—Ride to Huntington or Philadelphia area, December 19th. Will share expenses. Joy Mackwell, phone 4200.

FOR SALE—Kodak 35 with range finder and flash attachment. General Electric exposure meter. Both practically new and have had the best of care. Will sacrifice. J. Gamble, 5-13800.

FOR SALE—Late 1948 Crosley convertible. New top, new motor. Years of dependable transportation. Investigate ridiculously low price. Call 5-18813.

WANTED—Ride for two to Chicago (or nearby points) for Christmas vacation. Will share expenses. Call Lou Kinzie at 7000.

FOUND—A Parker Pen in Spanish House living room. Owner may claim it upon identification. Contact Shirley Simington, Spanish House, phone 13200.

LOST—Economics book on "The Theory of Labor Economics" on Monday afternoon between 3:30 and 5:00 in the Bison. If found please contact James Kenworthy, 5-1541.

WANTED—Ride to Philadelphia on Friday, December 11 after 12:00 noon. Will share expenses. Call Bud Herberberger, DU house, 4000.

WANTED—Ride to Philadelphia area any time after 11 o'clock on Friday, December 18. Will help pay expenses. Please call Polly Todd, 4th Hunt, 5-8700.

WANTED—Would like a ride to New York. Can leave either Friday or Saturday, December 18 or 19. Will share expenses. Call Marilyn Holland—15400.

WANTED—Ride to Philadelphia on Friday, December 18. Please contact Anne Prosser, 7000.

WANTED—Would like a ride to New York on Friday or Saturday, December 18 or 19. Will share expenses. Call Cally Huss, 13700.

LOST—Lady's wristwatch. May have been lost in vicinity of Lit. Buildings. If found please return to Miss Guadalupe Miradas at the Spanish House.

SOCIAL WORKERS TALK ON SOC-PSYCH COURSE

A group of social workers will be on campus Thursday, December 10, at 8:00 p. m. in Hulley House for a meeting of those students interested in taking the combined soc-psych course on social work and its practices. The course, offered next semester, will be given on Tuesday afternoons from 1:30-4:30 and will count for credit in both the soc and psych departments. All those interested in the course are urged to attend the Hulley House meeting.

Freshmen To Go Caroling

For the Christmas project of the freshman class, the frosh will go caroling through Lewisburg next Tuesday night at 7:00 p. m. They will return to Hunt Rec room for refreshments. A practice will be held tonight in Hunt Rec at 7:00.

Dr. Sauvain addressed the Study Council of Allegheny County School Teachers, New York, and administrators of Alfred University.

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KAPPA DELTA EPSILON

INITIATES 12 MEMBERS
Kappa Delta Epsilon, Education Honorary Fraternity for Women, held initiation for twelve new members Friday, December 4 at 4:30 p. m. Following the ceremony, a banquet was held in Hunt Rec Room for old and new members.

Those initiated were: Jill Dale Kriebel, Janice May Hobart, Margaret Barbara Dixon, Betty Louise Elliot, Ellen Craig Diefenbach, Shirley Rae Hess, Frances Laura Harvey, Dorothy Mae DiOrio, Frances Ethel Derby, Lois Anne Cullen, Carol Clark Davidson, Joan Lee Herrmann.

Season Review

(Continued from page 5)
terms for three periods before bowing 27-21. If it were not for two glaring lapses on pass defense they might well have retained the Old Shoe Trophy. Then, after losing the next two games to Lafayette and Lehigh, Bucknell played the first game of the season against a heavily favored Colgate eleven. Sparked by the outstanding line play of Chirona the Bisons held Colgate to a 6-6 deadlock at the end of the first half only to have the Raiders ace passer Dick Lalla find the range in the last half to lead the New Yorkers to a hard-earned 19-12 triumph.

WANTED—Ride to Philadelphia early Saturday morning, Dec. 12. Call Joan Christman, 13900.

WANTED—A ride to Philadelphia on Dec. 12 and ride back on Dec. 13. Please contact Marcia Graham, 7400.

WANTED—A ride to New Jersey, New York or Conn.; destination, Boston. Call Nancy Miller, at Stephens house. Can leave any time after noon on Friday, Dec. 18.

A FREE CARTON OF CHESTERFIELD (KING SIZE)—Just guess the score of the Bucknell-Connecticut game. Write your entries on an empty Chesterfield wrapper and place it in the entry box at the Bison or Sweet Shop before Saturday, December 12 at 8 p. m.

FOUND—Ladies watch. Owner can contact Bill Walliser at Box 728 or call 13300.

FOUND—A ladies watch—claim by description. Jean Anderson, call 5-4700.

LOST—Man's wallet—if found will you please contact Bill Walliser at Box 728 or call 13300. Reward.

Hilltop



Charlie Chaplin's "Film Festival" will be the featured attraction at Hilltop this week. "Film Festival" contains four of Chaplin's old time skits: The Immigrant, The Cure, The Vagabond, and The Count. All of the skits are Chaplin at his inimitable best, and have become classics in comedy film history.

Also playing, will be a short entitled "March of The Movies", illustrating the development of the motion picture industry from silent films to the modern movie.

Biology Majors Register

All biology majors are to register on Saturday, December 12, between the hours of 8:30 a. m. and 12 noon in room 102, Taylor Annex.

just arrived

a complete selection

parker '51

pens and desk sets

also

large selection jewelry

prices start at \$1.25

men—(as well as ladies)

all packages gift wrapped

campus

theater

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quality

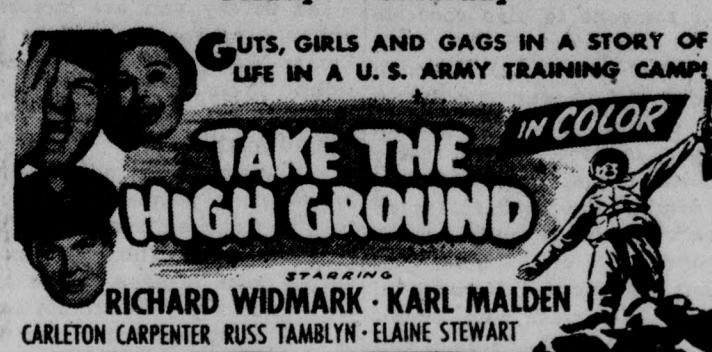
value

service

The House of 'Towle' Sterling

CAMPUS Theatre

Friday — Saturday



ROXY—"BELLE STARR" with Randolph Scott and Gene Tierney

Monday — Tuesday



ROXY—Wild Bill Elliott in "TEXAS UPRISING" also Don Ameche in "KING OF THE RACE TRACK"

Wednesday — Thursday



ROXY—Charles Winninger in "THE SUN SHINES BRIGHT" also "S.O.S. ICE AGE"

COMING SOON—East Of Sumatra
Flight To Tangiers—Great Sioux Uprising

YOUNG AMERICA GOES CHESTERFIELD

FOR THE FIFTH STRAIGHT YEAR CHESTERFIELD

IS THE LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES...

by a 1953 survey audit of actual sales in more than 800 college co-ops and campus stores from coast to coast. Yes, for the fifth straight year Chesterfield is the college favorite.

CHESTERFIELD IS THE ONLY CIGARETTE EVER TO GIVE YOU PROOF OF HIGHEST QUALITY—LOW NICOTINE

Change to Chesterfield today—get smoking pleasure all the way!



"At the colleges and wherever we play, I find more and more young men and women going for Chesterfield."

Ray Anthony

CHESTERFIELD
BEST FOR YOU

DRIVE CAREFULLY
GOING HOME...

2634 VOLUME LVI

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

RETURN SAFELY BY
JAN. 4, 8 A. M.

Awarded First Class Honor Rating
By A.C.P. Critical Service

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1953.

Member of Associated Collegiate Press
and Intercollegiate Press

NUMBER 11

Still Don't Believe In Santa Claus!

Editor's Note: Back in 1897, little Virginia O'Hanlon wrote the following letter to the editor of the New York Sun: "I am 8 years old. Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says, 'If you see it in The Sun it's so.' Please tell me the truth—is there a Santa Claus?" The editor wrote a newspaper and literary classic in reply to this childish plea. It is reprinted here:

"VIRGINIA, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age—they do not believe except what they see—they think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds.

"All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little.

"In this great universe of ours, man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

"Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus.

"He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life their highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and light. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

"Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies!

"You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus—the most real things in the world are those neither children nor men can see.

"Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there—nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders that are unseen and unseeable in the world.

"You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, or even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside the curtain and view and picture the supernatural beauty and glory beyond.

"Is all that real?—ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

"No Santa Claus! Thank God—he lives, and he lives forever—a thousand years from now, Virginia, may ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood."

And As Sure As It's Shamrocks, 'Playboy' Will Arrive In January

by Ann Prosser

Holly and evergreens may be the tradition at Christmas time, but a new green is being seen on Bucknell's campus this week. Just dig those crazy shamrocks, and it's not even St. Patrick's Day!

Those bright green shamrocks symbolize the Irish mirth and laughter in Cap and Dagger's newest comedy, "The Playboy of the Western World" to be presented January 15 and 16 in the Lewisburg High School auditorium.

While others are busily preparing for the holiday season, members of Cap and Dagger are industriously preparing for their coming production. The construction crew is working out final details as the stage set nears completion, while members of the painting committee can be found at any hour in the workshop. "If anyone should approach you with a request for a wine jug (empty that is) don't become alarmed for it's only a member of the property committee in search of one of the 50 wine jugs and barrels that are needed in the play.

A departure from the usual procedure is the costume used in "The Playboy of the Western World." Since this play takes place in a village in rural Ireland, costumes of these peasant folk will be handmade and will employ the labor of many Bucknell seamstresses.

In case you've heard, or will be hearing many Irish melodies requested on WVB, it's not an attempt to rush the St. Patrick's Day season, but merely a publicity stunt to rouse the Irish spirit for the Playboy.

Under the direction of Harvey Powers, the cast has been working most every night, and now has the play in excellent form—complete with a sparkling touch of Irish brogue. This play proves to be one of the best ever, and that's no blarney!

Handel's Messiah Rendered By Chorus And Orchestra

The annual presentation of Handel's Messiah was given by the Mixed Chorus and the University Symphony Orchestra last Sunday in Davis Gym.

Dr. Harold E. Cook and Howard Boyajian directed the chorus and orchestra, while the soloists were Dorothy Schumacher, soprano; Miriam Esslinger, contralto; Franklin Delcamp, tenor; and Frederick Mathias, bass. Dorothy DiOrio was concertmaster and the accompanists were Mr. William McRae and Miss Darina Tuhy.

ATTEND REGIONAL MEETING
Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman honorary, attended a regional meeting at Lehigh University. The faculty advisors and students who attended discussed ways Phi Eta Sigma could be of help on campus. The next meeting will be at Bucknell.

M.S.A. HOUSE PASSES GRADE AVERAGE CLAUSE OF CAR PERMIT REPORT

At the regular meeting of the MSA House of Representatives on December 14, the House approved a recommendation of its Car Permit Committee in regard to scholastic averages. These averages pertain to the new system of Car Permit regulations now being considered by the MSA. The revised system, if approved and put into effect by the Administration, would permit sophomores and juniors to keep cars at Bucknell, providing that the students achieve a specified scholastic average.

Under the new system, sophomore men who wish to keep cars will be required to attain an average of 24 in excess of the sophomore men's average. Sophomore women will be required to exceed their own average by the same amount.

Junior men and women will be required to exceed the average of their respective groups by 14 in order to receive a car permit.

University Band Presents Annual Christmas Concert

The second annual Christmas Music Festival by the University Symphony Band and the Lewisburg Joint High School Chorus was held last night in the Lewisburg High School auditorium and will be presented again tonight at 8:45.

The mixed chorus sang several selections. Sue McMickle and Marlene Henry sang for the "Girls' Chorus." The Band played "Christmas March," "Valse des Heures," "In the Cathedral," and ended with Le Roy Anderson's popular "Sleigh Ride." The Girls' Ensemble sang "Glory in the Highest," and "Jesques, Come Here."

The combined choruses and band presented a Waring arrangement of "The Song of Christmas." The program was concluded with the soloists and Octette singing "The Hallelujah Chorus" from The Messiah.

Four Faculty Members Will Attend Conferences

Four members of the Bucknell faculty plan to attend conferences during the Christmas holidays. Dr. Cyrus H. Karaker and Dr. J. Olin Oliphant, both of the history department at the college, have been invited to the annual meeting of the American Historical Association in Chicago, December 28-31.

Dr. Oliphant will also work for several days in the library of the American Baptist Historical Society in Chester and spend Christmas day with friends in East Orange, N. J.

Attending an evening of the College Band Directors National Association at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y. will be Allen Flock and Robert Beckman, both of the music department at Bucknell.

They will participate in luncheon meetings, general discussions, and several rehearsal sessions during the two-day convention, Dec. 18 and 19.

Frosh Sing Carols

If you heard any singing on Tuesday night it was members of the freshman class singing Christmas carols. The group, under the leadership of Joan Henry and Carrie Leffever, assembled in the men's quad at seven o'clock and then went around to serenade all the fraternity houses. There was a party in Hunt Rec room and all girls had eleven o'clock permission. From all reports the evening was a success.

CONCERT ORCHESTRA TO PRESENT PROGRAM OF ALL-GERSHWIN MUSIC ON JANUARY 11

by Dee Christopher

The Gershwin Concert Orchestra in an all Gershwin program will be presented Monday, January 11 at 8:15 in Davis Gym. The appearance is being sponsored jointly by the University Artist Course and the Lewisburg Lions Club. Students will be admitted with Student Activities Cards.



CAROLYN LONG

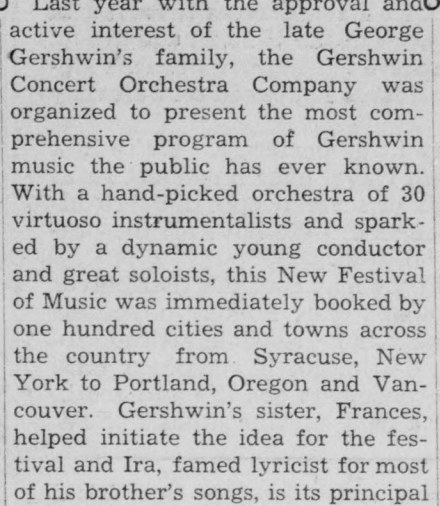
... soprano soloist

Magalhaes And McCune Attend L.I. Conference

Two representatives from Bucknell University attended a recent conference on University Co-operation at the Brookhaven National Laboratory, Long Island, N. Y.

Dr. Hulda Magalhaes, associate professor of physiology, now on leave of absence, and Dr. Robert F. McCune, associate professor of physics, were among the 120 guests from 60 universities who were present for the two-day conference.

The group met for lectures and discussions with noted chairmen in the field of biology, chemistry, medicine, engineering, and physics.



ROBERT ZELLER

... conductor

Nobel Prize Winner Of '30's To Give Talk January 20

The first man to isolate a heavy isotope of hydrogen, a deuterium, will be on campus Wednesday, January 20, 1954, to speak to the Central Pennsylvania section of the American Chemical Society. For this work, Dr. Harold C. Urey, won a Nobel Prize in the 1930's.

At present Dr. Urey is professor of chemistry at the University of Chicago. He is also doing research in the field of nuclear studies there. During the last year, he was quite active in the "Manhattan Project." These deals with atomic energy. His visit to the campus will be under the auspices of the local ACS for the central Pennsylvania section, and will be open to the public.

SURVEY FINDS WOMEN SAFER DRIVERS AT STOP STREETS

Editor's Note — This article appears in conjunction with the current national safe driving campaigns. In addition, the statistics recorded throw a good deal of light on our campus and town driving problems and policies.

Does the average Lewisburg driver actually come to a halt when he approaches a stop sign; or does he merely slow down, shift gears and keep going with his fingers crossed that the local law officers haven't spotted him?

If you're behind the wheel yourself, the Bucknell University experimental psychology class may be able to tell you a few things about your driving habits that will have you thinking twice next time you're tempted to hurry through that intersection.

Two days last month, Nov. 12 and 13 to be exact, Dr. J. Marshall Brown, associate professor of psychology at Bucknell, sent 23 students out to check three Lewisburg crossroads from sun-up till sun-down as a class project in objective observation.

They reported only on those automobiles that arrived at the intersection when it was deserted, since if more than one car were present, it would be almost impossible to estimate accurately whether the driver had stopped because of the sign or simply because he valued his life.

Stationed at three representative corners—the foot of College Hill at Seventh Street (for a student sample), St. Anthony and Fourth Street (for townfolks), and at Route 14 intersection across the bridge (for the over-all analysis—the students returned to their class with some enlightening statistics.

This is what they found: Contrary to the male contention that the weaker sex doesn't drive competently, the women subjects in the survey displayed a significantly higher percentage of complete stops than did the men.

It was 80.6 per cent as opposed to 54.4 per cent, a ratio that should very definitely deflate the male ego.

It would seem too, despite another popular belief, that students are not so careless in their driving as the more experienced car-owners might think.

At the foot of College Hill 51.4 per cent of the cars came to a full halt at the stop sign, while at St. Anthony and Fourth Avenue only 43.1 per cent of the drivers actually pressed the brake to the floor.

Out on the Route 14 intersection more caution was evident than at either of the two other corners, with 62.2 per cent of the car operators stopping totally before proceeding to the left or right.

Percentage-wise, the Pennsylvania drivers came out with honors over the out-of-state drivers, a fact that may or may not be due to familiarity with the crossroads. Actually the figure stood at 56.6 per cent to 46.8 per cent.

Two other generalizations on the survey support widely-accepted viewpoints.

Drivers under 25 years (ages were only roughly guessed by the students) did not stop as often as those over 25, but the difference was only about two per cent—55.9 to 53.7; and those drivers with passengers in the car stopped more frequently than did those who were traveling alone.

The 55.4 to 53.9 percentage figures in this instance would appear to indicate that a driver is likely to consider the safety of others if not his own.

Finally, as might naturally be expected, 56.7 per cent of the drivers making turns stopped altogether, as compared to a 51.4 per cent halting by those moving straight across the intersection.

These then are the statistics accumulated by Dr. Brown's class. They point to at least one conclusion on which every Lewisburg driver can agree.

Next time you're tempted to skim through a stop sign, better be on the lookout not only for policemen with whistles but also for pretty young coeds with notebooks.

KIEFT ATTENDS

Dr. Lester Kieft, chairman of the Bucknell University chemistry department, attended the regional conference of Phi Eta Sigma faculty advisors at Lehigh University December 4 and 5.

MERRY CHRISTMAS and
A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Column

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1953

Boxes:

Harris Hall receptionist desk.

Adviser, Prof. Robert M. Ewing.

Editorial Offices:

Focht Printing Co.

229 Market Street.

Office Telephone 5-14221

"After all, Joe, you can't blame her.....
Our house is on Social Probation!!"

Attention, Seniors

Any Seniors who have not turned in their activity lists for the L'Agenda are requested to send them to Box W 335 or call Dee Christopher or Mary Lou Herrmann at 4200 by Friday noon.

CAMELS AGREE WITH
THAN ANY OTHER

H MORE PEOPLE

GRENOBLE
BROS.
University Jewelers

Hoopsters Host To Albright Tomorrow

DEPAUL TOP LION MARKSMAN; VISITORS TO PLAY SOPHOMORES AGAINST BISONS

by "Bo" Bowen

After last night's battle with Temple University at Reading, the Albright College hoop Lions set their sights on Bucknell's luckless Bisons whom they meet tomorrow night at Davis Gymnasium. The Bisons, three beaten before yesterday's clash at Juniata, haven't beaten the Lions since 1950.

Coach Eddie Gullian's crew, playing a rough schedule, dropped their season's opener to Temple, 58-50, but bounced back by trouncing Elizabethtown. All-American Tom Gola and his LaSalle teammates proved to be too much for the Red and White in their third encounter. Gola's 29 points paced the Explorers to an easy 76-46 win, but Albright knotted its log at 2-2 last Saturday with a hard fought 65-59 win over highly-regarded Muhlenberg College.

Lions Talented

In Albright, the Herd will face a team not as big as last year's Bison conquerors, but as talented. With six foot, five inch Connie Dettling leading the way, the 1952-53 Reading aggregation thwarted the Kribbsmen twice, 65-53 and 58-50.

Dettling and veteran guards Ken Nase and George Amole are gone, but Albright's classy sharpshooting forward, Mike DePaul, is back to plague the Herd. DePaul, a 5 foot seven inch sophomore performer named to last year's All-Pennsylvania second team, has been the visitor's big scoring gun. Facing Gola and company he dunked 24 markers. DePaul is fast, a dead shot from the outside, and a fine floorman.

Jim Croke, playing his fourth season of varsity ball, will pair with DePaul at the other forward. Three sophomores will probably complete coach Gullian's crew. Facing Gola and company he dunked 24 markers. DePaul is fast, a dead shot from the outside, and a fine floorman.

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consecutive PCIAA diadems a few years ago.

Herd Injury-ridden
Ben Kribbs' Bison courtmen, who are plagued with injuries and lack of depth, gave the home rosters something to cheer about last week in battling highly regarded Connecticut on even terms for three quarters bowing, 80-64. Should this week's performance approach last week's display, the revamped lineup with sophomores Don Wain and Dick McKenzie at the guards, Barry Parker at center, and Rick Johnson and the slightly handicapped Jim Poff up front, could give the high-flying Lions a rough evening.

Bill Lane's high-scoring freshmen meet the Albright yearlings in the curtain raiser.

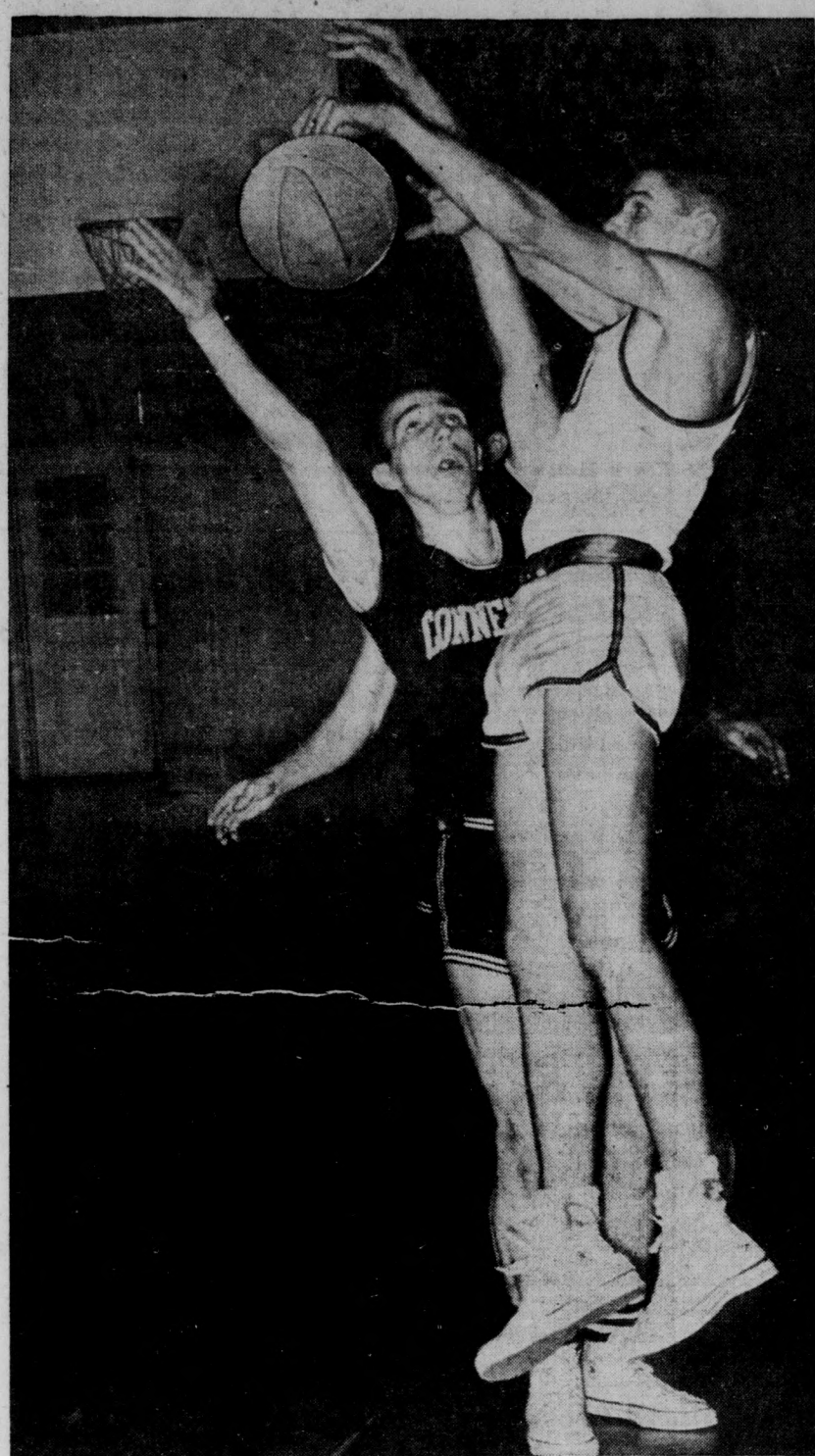
Varsity Players Receive Letters

With the football season officially over 21 members of the '53 grid squad have received recognition through the presentation of a varsity "B". Also recommended for a letter were 16 members of the soccer team.

Those receiving a varsity "B" for football were: Ken Adamec, Bob Antkowiak, John Chironna, Bob Dee, Jim Eglott, Bob Ford, Paul Ganz, Roy Gavert, Bill Gray, Ron Hendricks, Bill Hollister, Rich Klaber, Ron Lloyd, Marion Minker, Owen Murnane, Henry Poppek, Bob Sieret, Ken Tashy, John Winebrenner, Carl Gurevich, Vince Pugliese, and senior manager, Lee Idelman.

Members of the varsity soccer team receiving letters were: Marty Cathart, Herb Christenson, Bruce Cloud, Holten Confer, Tony Cortese, Herb Kopp, Fred Locke, Carl Pfizenmister, Bob Roberts, Vic Rosner, Bill Toul, Dave Swart, Warren Rittinger, Bill Johnson, Frank Graf, Don Husch, and manager Don Clark.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN



Barry Parker and an unidentified Connecticut Husky leap for possession of the ball in last Friday's contest in Davis Gym. The host Bisons subsequently lost the game 80-64 but Parker went on to tie for high scoring honors with teammate Don Wain with 16 counters.

Unbeaten Huskies' Last Quarter Outburst Dumps Inspired Herd, 80-64; Wain, Parker Spark BU Offense; Quimby Paces Winners

by T. R. Deans

The Connecticut Huskies rolled to their fifth straight triumph Saturday night in Davis Gym with a blistering fourth quarter spurt that brought them an exciting 80-64 decision over a winless but scrappy Bucknell five.

Until that time the Bison's deliberate offense had slowed down the fast breaking Huskie attack and the Joe Haber's two fouls were followed by Zima's driving layup and Connecticut was back in front, 41-38. Poff then scored on a spectacular underhand layup, and converted a charity toss to tie the count at 41 all. Wain and McKenzie tallied on successive one-handers from behind the foul circle to push the Bisons ahead 46-45, and the partisan crowd of 1950, sensing an upset, stomped their feet in approval of the Bison's resurgence.

Big Art Quimby led the scoring parade for the visitors with 22 markers while Don Wain and Parker were Quimby for the Bisons with 16. Wain, an aggressive sophomore guard, drove through and around the Huskie defense all evening in leading the Herd to an inspired performance.

Herd Starts Quickly
Bucknell started quickly, jumping to an early 12-9 advantage when Barry Parker connected on a hook at the seven minute mark. Then Rick Johnson drove in for a two pointer after Bushwell had counted on a layup for the U-Conn's and the Bisons were still in front, 14-11. But Bushwell and Quimby made good on two foul attempts and Dick Watson tallied on a driving jump shot with 30 seconds remaining in the quarter to put the Huskies ahead by three, 17-14. They stretched this to six midway through the second quarter before Wain tallied on a layup and McKenzie countered from the foul line. Then the visitors sharpshooting guard Stan Zima found the range on a pretty set and 15 seconds later scored with a jump shot to widen their gap. McKenzie's lazy one hand push from outside switched the tide but Quimby's tap-in just before the halftime whistle gave the New Englanders a 35-28 advantage.

Bisons Catch Fire
Right after the intermission the Bisons caught fire. Parker hit on two consecutive jump shots and after Rick Johnson had drove underneath to tally on a beautiful backhand layup to bring the Bisons back to within two ap. McKenzie's lazy one hand push from outside switched the tide but Quimby's tap-in just before the halftime whistle gave the New Englanders a 35-28 advantage.

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Connecticut	FG.	Fouls
Ruddy	2	1
Wettrle	1	0
Patterson	1	5
Haber	1	3
Quimby	8	6
Jones	1	1
Watson	4	7
Bushwell	2	1
Guinesey	1	0
Dube	1	0
Zima	4	4
Totals	26	20

Bucknell	FG.	Fouls
McKenzie	2	2
Johnson	2	2
Boring	0	3
Guttermuth	1	2
Parker	6	4
Richards	1	1
Wain	7	2
Poff	2	4
Totals	22	20

READ The Bucknellian

LATEST COLLEGE SURVEY SHOWS LUCKIES LEAD AGAIN

She hoped that he'd propose by mail, And when she got his letter, All she wrote was "note" Was "Luckies taste much better!"
Byron Levy
C.N.Y.



Last year a survey of leading colleges throughout the country showed that smokers in those colleges preferred Luckies to any other cigarette.

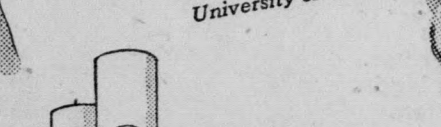
This year another far more extensive and comprehensive survey—supervised by college professors and based on more than 31,000 actual student interviews—shows that Luckies lead again over all other brands, regular or king size...and by a wide margin! The No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better.

Smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste, and the fact of the matter is Luckies taste better—first, because L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. And second, Luckies are made better to taste better. So, Be Happy—Go Lucky!

To make a hit at Christmas time, And really spread good cheer, Give all your friends that smoother smoke—Give Lucky Strike this year.
Frank G. Wylie
Kansas State College



She's got a red convertible, And flashy diamond rings, Smokes fresher, smoother Luckies, too—She likes the best of things!
Fred D. Mitchell, Jr.
University of Texas



Where's your jingle? It's easier than you think to make \$25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles and we pay \$25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.



LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES. S.A.T. Co.

Top Mule Fan—Blind

Allentown, Pa.—It's almost unbelievable, but Muhlenberg College's number one basketball fan has never seen the Mules play a game.

Yet, this fan has missed only one home game in the past seven years and attends all the daily practice sessions. More than that, he already has his tickets for the 13 home games on Muhlenberg's schedule this season.

The top fan is Roland "Gum" Schimeneck of Allentown, who, 18 years ago at the age of 15, lost his eyesight as a result of a childhood illness.

It was February 6, 1947 when "Gum" took his first interest in Mule basketball and attended the Muhlenberg-Long Island University game.

Muhlenberg pulled away in the last minutes of the game to whip LIU 55-53 and at the same time won the admiration and interest of a man who was at the game but didn't see it.

"I get a great deal of enjoyment and satisfaction in being around the players," Mr. Schimeneck says and he takes pride in the fact that he recognizes almost all the boys when they talk to him.

His keen sense of hearing has even led to the recognition of Frank Cutko, Mule senior letterman, by the sound of his sneakers as he runs on the floor. Cutko is a driving ball player with tremendous endurance.

He loves to run and apparently does so in a style all its own so that "Gum" can recognize him.

One of the biggest thrills in Schimeneck's life comes before the Mule games when the players pay their respects to this number one fan. All the Muhlenberg men make a point of walking past his seat, which is right next to the Mule team, and saying hello.

The jovial supporter shows his appreciation by answering each "hello" with an individual greeting, such as "Hi, Larry" or "Good-luck, Dick." Many opposing players also know "Gum" from past appearances in Allentown and visit with him before games.

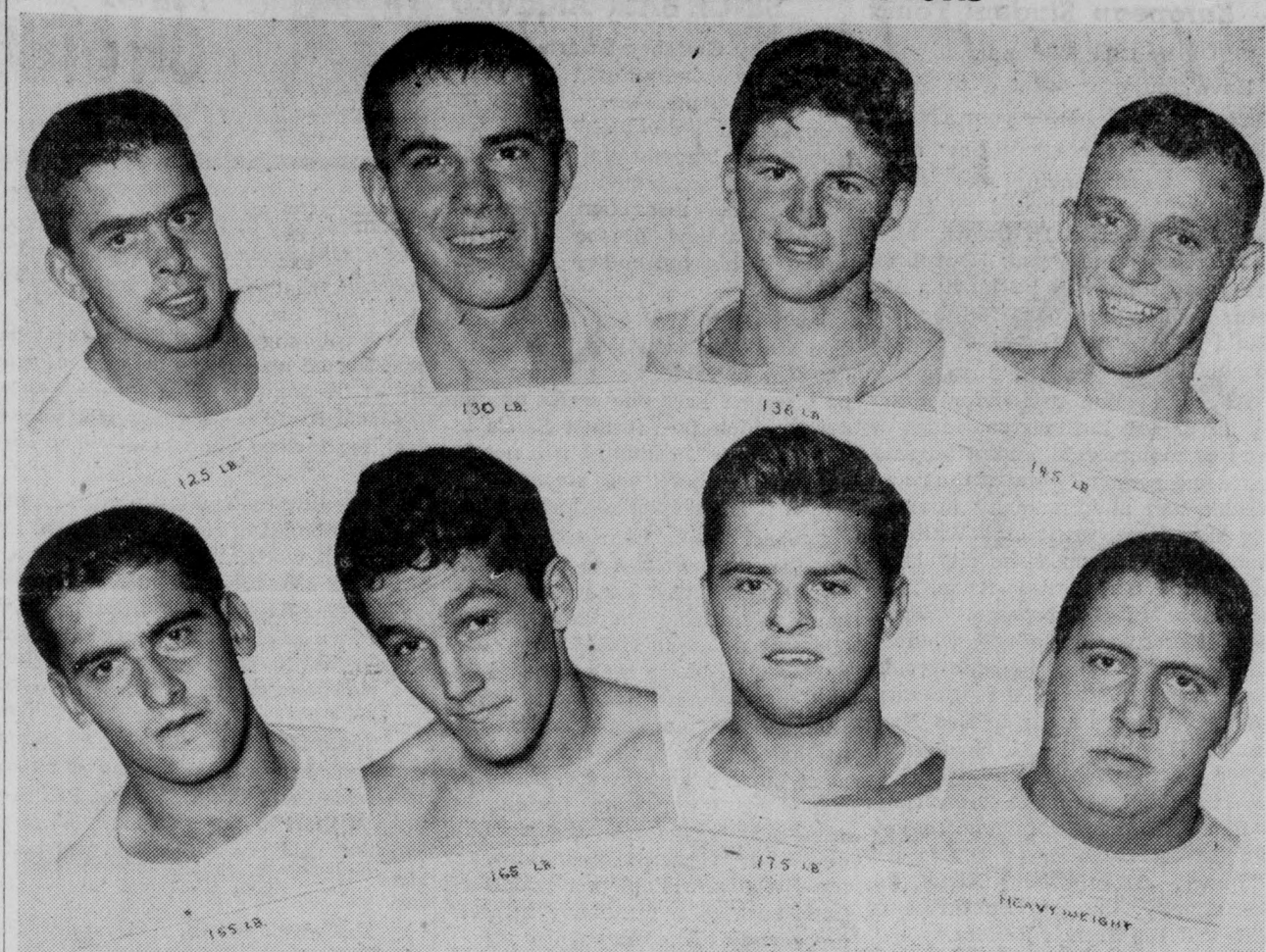
Joseph Peischl and his three-year-old nephew, "Tuffy" Peischl, are close friends of Schimeneck and accompany him to all the practice sessions and home games.

Mule coach Bennie Borgmann affectionately calls the blind man "Scout" because Schimeneck is keenly interested in the progress shown by the Mules.

President Jay Mathias welcomed the Bucknell staff and players to the

READ The Bucknellian

INTRAMURAL WRESTLING CHAMPIONS



Pictured above are the 1953 Wrestling Champions. They are bottom row, left to right: Blyler, LCA; Johnson, DU; Ross, SAE; and Bitzer, SAE. Top row, left to right: Barry, TX; Clark, DU; Hartwell, DU; and Bailey, LCA.

Laurence Speaks To Grid Club

"I'll do everything in my power so that we do not have to undergo another season as unsuccessful as this past one," Harry Lawrence told members of the Lewisburg Quarter-back Club Tuesday evening at the annual dinner meeting in the Hotel Lewisburg.

"I'm not proud of our performance, but I'm happy that we stuck together as a squad," He cited graduation, re-organization of the coaching staff, and the change from two to one-platoon football as difficulties which faced the team this year.

But he was confident of improvement. "We have a year to put ourselves together. Men returning must become better ball players. We're going to wash this thing out next year; it will be a tough job, but we're going to do it," Lawrence thanked the Quarterback club for its loyalty to the team and the coaching staff for its fine support.

President Jay Mathias welcomed the Bucknell staff and players to the

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TANNENBAUM COLLECTS 23 POINTS AS FROSH WHIP LYCOMING 91-66

Bucknell's fired-up freshman cagers unleashed Marty Tannenbaum for 23 points last Saturday night and combined forces to turn back the Lycoming Jayvees 91-66.

It was the Baby Bisons all the way in this, their second victory in three attempts, as they never allowed the visitors a chance to even the score.

Adding to Tannenbaum's nine field goals and five foul points were John Beatty and Joe Baedell with 18 each. These two share the scoring spotlight so far this season.

Bob Wilson also managed to drop in 18 for the visitors, who were unable to get moving after being on the short end of a 25-11 count after one period of play.

Tomorrow night finds the frosh facing Albright in a preliminary to the varsity scrap at Davis Gym. Game time is 8:45.

High scoring seems to be a feature of the Baby Bisons this year. Figures in the nineties have highlighted the first two victories, and Bucknellians may expect some three-figure totals from Bill Lane's highly polished squad as the season progresses.

FLASH?
Bucknell's varsity basketball team dropped another game last evening. The varsity dribblers bowed to Juniata 69-60. The highlight of the evening was the preliminary game in which the Frosh beat their hosts 78-54.

Demies Annex I-M Mat Trophy; SAE's Place Second; KS Third

by Frank Graf

By winning three individual championships, the Demies won the wrestling trophy last Thursday night. The team competition which originally was Kappa Sigma-Delta Upsilon changed to Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Delta Upsilon after the first three KS's lost their matches. The actual team championship was decided when Johnson, DU pinned Klauder, SAE. These same two teams battled it out last year with SAE winning by one point.

Team point totals to date:

	Soc.	Fball	Ten.	C. C.	Wrest.	Total
Delta Upsilon	36	30	55	35	53	209
Phi Gamma Delta	60	23	46	21	25	175
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	51	19	21	23	45	159
Kappa Sigma	36	17	26	22	41	142
Phi Kappa Psi	40	14 1/2	21	27	21	123 1/2
Tau Kappa Epsilon	32	17	21	30	20	120
Sigma Chi	30	30	36	—	23	119
Sigma Alpha Mu	36	25 1/2	36	—	20	117 1/2
Theta Chi	51	16 1/2	21	—	28	116 1/2
Lambda Chi Alpha	40	18 1/2	21	—	36	105 1/2
Kappa Delta Rho	36	12 1/2	21	—	23	92 1/2
Phi Lambda Theta	26	18	21	—	21	87
Sigma Phi Epsilon	26	13	21	—	—	60

Callous Corners

by Gretchen Hendricks

By now, the winner of the inter-group volleyball tournament has been determined. Tuesday's games gave the Tri-Delta a decisive 24-18 victory over the Independents. The title for the coveted first place was then tied between Tri-Delta and the Independents, calling for a play-off game on Wednesday.

Speaking of volleyball, hats off to the sophomore team, which held the limelight in inter-class volleyball, winning all out of the tournament games. Second place goes to the junior team with three wins. Next in line are the Freshmen, the Senior Freshmen, and the Sophomore B group.

The All-Star volleyball team has recently been announced. The members are: Lou Adams, Barbara Bergman, Dal Dallabrida, Ann Egloff, Carol Getz, Jan Hobart, Emily Sherman, Ann Sutton, Jean Uhler, and Shiria Williams. Congratulations!

Here are two important reminders—Both interclass basketball and intergroup bowling begin immediately after vacation. Lou Adams is in charge of basketball and Ellen Diefenbach has charge of the bowling schedule. Check your bulletin boards in Harris and Austin for additional information.

This year the Pitt News is sponsoring a College Sports Editors All-American football team. They have dispatched ballots to over 600 college sports editors throughout the country requesting them to choose the player, who in their opinion is the best college player at each position. The results will be released in the Bucknellian early in January.

Among Ben Kribbs' five returning varsity cagers, and one of the most outstanding is center Barry Parker. Barry, whose home is in Mount Holy, New Jersey, began playing for the Bisons in his freshman year, and since then he has been a key figure in the BU hardwood quintet. Previous to his college competition, he played four years of ball for Bordentown Military Institute.

High Scorer
This is his second year as a varsity hooper at Bucknell, and he is currently leading the Herd in total points per game. Barry, the tallest member of the squad, boasts an average of better than 17 points for each of the three encounters thus far this season.

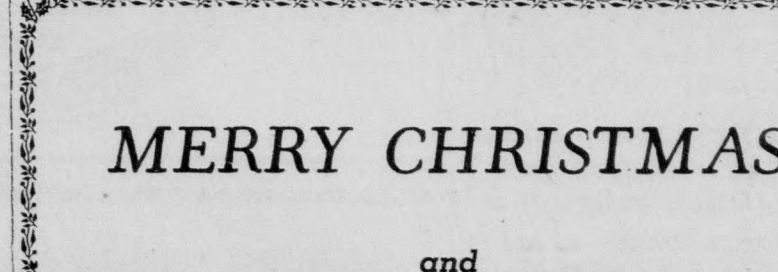


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SENSELESS DRIVING CAUSES ACCIDENTS; HIGHWAY SIGNS REPRESENT DANGER

by Doctor Bumpeder
The night was quiet. The stillness of the starlight was unbroken, then suddenly out of the stillness a blood chilling crash! Two college students and their dates who had previously had a gay time drinking and dancing at a local pub were now in serious trouble. No, accurately three of them were in trouble—one of the girls was dead! She was almost as badly mangled as was the automobile which two minutes before had been traveling seventy-five miles an hour.

What was the cause? Why did this one girl have to die? They had all heard the "garbage" on the radio which says "If you drink don't drive, if you drive don't drink." That, however, couldn't apply to them; they were safe drivers, a few drinks wouldn't change that. It took a disaster like this and the loss of a life to make it crystal clear that such a rule applies to everyone, not just one or two "special" persons.

Drinking however, isn't the only

problem of safe driving. Far from it. Today we have certain speed limits and yet there is an unstated agreement among drivers that one can get away with ten to fifteen miles per hour faster than that limit. And what driver comes to a complete stop and shifts to first at every stop sign. I've met very few of them, yet the law and the experience of experts on safe driving say that such a stop is necessary for safety.

Why do we do these things which are judged to be unsafe? Perhaps we feel that in some cases the traffic rules are unjust and it is not until something disastrous happens that we really come to realize that in the long run the rules are for our own safety and protection. Don't risk your life or the life and limbs of others. Perhaps the best rule to remember is that all other drivers are crazy and then drive your car as a life to make it crystal clear that such a rule applies to everyone, not just one or two "special" persons.

It will certainly be a merrier Christmas if we can all be alive and well to enjoy it. Drive Safely!!!

The Cat Calls 'Em

by Robert Angus
THAT TOSCANINI MYTH, Chapter II: In which the nasty old frog turns into Phil Spitalny and musical history begins.

Last column, we discussed Mr. Toscanini's ideas on conducting. There's still another reason why his recordings are not necessarily the most desirable additions to a record collection. Even in these days of his addicts, the big names in the industry still are reaching into their vaults for masters of yesteryear cut by name artists. Then these museum pieces hit the market with all the fan-fare of "New Xxxxophonic Sound". This is particularly true in the case of our hero, Mozart's Magic Flute Overture, backed by the Bar of Seville Overture of Rossini (Victor EP, \$1.58), issued recently.

dates from before the war. In fact, the 50 LP's of Toscanini listed in the new Victor catalogue, 23 date from before 1945 (the advent of LP). This brings us to another topic—8-H was a nasty word to hi-fi enthusiasts before LP. It was the name of the studio in Radio City where Victor's top artists cut records. The trouble was that RCA engineers never solved the problem of 8-H's atrocious acoustics. Roland Gelatt, free lance critic says, "An acute lack of reverberation stole the ring and bloom from the conductor's crescendos and transformed them into shattering blasts—Finally in 1950, NBC's concert hall was ripped apart. . . . So even when the maestro's tempos were above reproach, the records were made unlistenable. . . . Thus rather than playing safe and sticking with the maestro, the odds are more likely to be with the buyer who shops around a bit first."

Especially notorious: Mozart—Symphony No. 35 (recorded in 1936) (Victor, \$5.72). Beethoven—Piano Concerto No. 1 in C (Victor, \$5.72). Grote-Grand Canyon Suite (Victor, \$5.72).

NOTES ON THE OTHER SIDE: Vanguard Records is a little fish in the classics pool who has made a big splash with hi-fi. Apparently they plan on entering the pops field as well. Continental Cocktail is the entry, which features Liane (vocalist) and the Boheme Bar Trio (whoever they may be) in a set of German novelty and pops. The group is terrific, despite their obscurity. It will surprise listeners to this record to learn that German pops are very much like our own, with one important difference. You avoid inane

lyrics this way. Laine has a very listenable voice. The record will have the hi-bi boys cooing about the effects and the recording, both of which are spectacular. Vanguard, \$4.00.

This Godfrey-LaRosa thing was just too good for the wits to pass up. Perhaps the best is Ruth Wallis' platter, "Dear Mr. Godfrey." If you're not familiar with Ruthie, she's ready, here's one to start the act. The thing on the back, "Say Hello to Joe" is a parody on the famous "Dear Mr. X" of the late Mr. X. It has often been said that a three minute disc is too short to allow a combo to really warm up. This brings us to the LP. However, we find that it can be as long as the 45 is too short, especially in the case of small groups doing "just choruses." The combo I have in mind is the Zoot Sims Quartet doing "East of the Sun" and "Zoot Swings the Blues" (Prestige, \$3.85). Heard with Sims are his pianist Harry Bliss, and drummer Art Blakey. The Blues plays for nine minutes. Somehow these boys have fitted in over 45 choruses. This would have been too much of a good thing, even if it had been a good thing, which it certainly is not.

World University Service has made advances in the improvement of student health conditions, and health services initiated in Rangoon, Burma.

A Judge in Lewes, England, has ruled that drinking another man's beer is the unforgivable sin.

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Three Bucknellians To Lead European Student Tours

by Dick Whitman
Have you ever wanted to go to Europe? Well, here's your chance. This summer there will be three student tours leaving the states which will be conducted by Bucknellians. Forrest D. Brown, Miss Harriet Love and Frank Hoombeek are those who will be leading the tours which are sponsored by the Guild of Student Travel of Transmarine Tours.

After traveling to London either by air or sea, the tour continues by way of motorcoach, giving an intimate and personal view of the countryside and making many interesting side trips possible. While in London, the group visits city landmarks and Stratford-on-Avon, famous home of Shakespeare. From here it crosses to Holland where a day is spent touring the countryside. Germany is next on the itinerary; where visits are made to Bad Neuenahr, Wiesbaden and Heidelberg. After visiting Switzerland and Austria, the tour goes on to sunny Italy where several days are spent enjoying the sights of Venice and Florence. After visiting Rome, the eternal city, the tour continues to Pisa and the French Riviera.

Perhaps the highlight of the trip may be considered to be Paris and other parts of France. The visit here includes excursions to both the historic and the modern, including the Eiffel Tower, Arch of Triumph, Notre Dame Cathedral and the famous Latin Quarter.

The tours led by Bucknellians offer a variety of sailing dates. The group led by Forrest Brown will leave New York on June 9th and will return on July 31st, sailing on the Queen Mary. Mr. Brown, secretary of the Christian Association, recently spent five months touring Europe with his family. Frank Hoombeek will lead the second tour, leaving the 23rd of June and returning August 20th. Frank, a men's counselor and treasurer of the Christian Association, went on a Guild of Student Travel tour last summer. His group will be sailing on a student ship sponsored by the Netherlands Government.

Miss Love's tour will sail on the Queen Elizabeth August 4th and will return September 14th. Miss Love, associate professor of Economics at Bucknell, spent last summer traveling through Europe and will leave this year after the first session of summer school.

If you are interested in receiving additional information, you are invited to contact one of these Bucknell leaders.

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INDIVIDUALITY MISSING SINCE SAM 'ARRIVED

by Gretchen Swartz
"I am an individual," said Sam Jones last September. "I am an independent individual." These last September and since that time, when aforementioned Bucknellian entered this institution of higher learning, a new phrase has been added to his vocabulary . . . social pressure.

Fortunately, for Sam the transition from individual to "one of the gang" was relatively painless. Let us examine here one series of incidents which transformed Sam's attitude from, "I cannot, I will not recant," to "there are some things which it is best not to question."

Several weeks before Thanksgiving Sam had written to his parents telling them that he would arrive home Wednesday on the 12:45 bus. His parents replied that they could hardly wait to see their favorite son and to discover what magnificent changes two months of college life had effected in him. He was, they were sure, a new man. After he wrote the letter Sam became increasingly certain that he would neither arrive home Wednesday nor travel via the reliable bus which left Lewisburg at a peculiarly interesting variety of hours.

It seems that Sam had planned to attend his Wednesday classes, grab a fast lunch and catch the above mentioned bus. With just a flicker of doubt in his mind Sam told his roommate what he had decided. Said roommate gaped with horror, seized the nearest Schlitz bottle for support and bellowed:

"Classes? You're not going to classes Wednesday, are you?"
"Well, I said I was, and then laughed and said, 'Oh no, I was only kidding. I guess I could spend the time fooling around.'"

"Not fooling around, Sam," the roommate corrected, "Goodbye off!" and finished the bottle.

The Monday before vacation Sam thought he'd have dinner at the house, he hadn't especially cared about joining a fraternity but, well, the "other guys" did and where would he take his date if he didn't study chem thoroughly for five minutes or so and "sack out" early.

Eleven-thirty Monday night found Sam staggering uncertainly out of the Burger singing fraternity songs with "the guys" and Tuesday morning found him with a slight hangover, which did \$200 damage—said they were just trying to counteract the noise that was going on in the building, not trying to injure anyone.

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ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Peggy Wallace
According to the *Oklahoma Daily*, students and faculty at the University of Oklahoma consume between 25 and 30 thousand cups of coffee each week in the student union. Approximately 60 per cent drink it black.

A college education is a marvelous thing. Here are some of the errors that turned up when a general information test was given at the University of Oregon: Fjord—a Swedish automobile; Iran—Bible of the Mohammedans; Nicotine—the man who discovered cigarettes; Scotland Yard—two feet, ten inches; Concubine—when several business combine.

Trked by the ringing of carillon bells, a University of Colorado student sued the board of regents for \$1,000 for "mental damages." In his words: "The noxious bells . . . distract me while I work, disturb my work schedule, and have caused me great mental and emotional damage." One day, he said, upon hearing the bells he tore up a report which had taken him several hours to compile. Perhaps his most disagreeable experience, he said, was when the bells played "Hold That Tiger."

However, the student lost his case before the campus court.

Since 1874, State College, Pa., has been the home of Pennsylvania State College. Now it is the home of Pennsylvania State University. Now the townspeople of State College, Pa., are in a predicament. Should they change their name now, too? More than 58 per cent of them said no; 28 per cent said yes. Any way you look at it, the postoffice is in for a hard time.

The editors of the *University Daily Kansan*, University of Kansas, found themselves in a somewhat unique argument the other day, called "ambulance chasers" and "future shyters", 50 prospective lawyers offered to trade places with the news staff for a day. The idea was to show how easy it is to publish a paper, and how hard it is to attend law classes.

The *Kansan* board, student governing body for the paper, voted to reject the offer, 9-6. It said the *Kansan* should not become a "top to be tossed around haphazardly."

Officials at Furness University, Greenville, S. C., are hunting midnight saboteurs who, one night shortly after midnight, set off a bomb in a dormitory hall. The blast twisted and tore the garbage can in which the charge had been hidden; it smashed transoms up and down the hall and split open two wooden doors.

An explosion destroyed a bubbler fountain in a dormitory. Students who set the blast—which did \$200 damage—said they were just trying to counteract the noise that was going on in the building, not trying to injure anyone.

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White Bucks, Inc.

by Arline Sherwood

Christmas is a happy time of year when green and red seems to dominate the winter landscape. Turkeys are hiding their heads for fear of losing them, and little children, as well as their older brothers and sisters, are being a little more cooperative in hopes that "St. Nicholas" will be there. Christmas carols replace the modern tunes on the holiday hit parade, while stores all over the country prepare or the last minute shopping rush.

Multi-colored lights and crisp greens dress up every Main Street, U.S.A., in order to usher in the season in proper style. Choral directors are busy making ready their polished product for the parent's show on Christmas Eve at the churches. Mothers are stocking up on sufficient cocoa and cookies to satisfy a group of young carolers come some frosty night, and the Nativty scene is being reconstructed in front of the numerous churches.

Doors are welcoming relatives and friends with wreaths all tied up in big red bows. Families are busting to straighten out their Christmas young and old peeping toms who only wish to hurry Santa, and keep the house in prim order for unexpected guests. Kitchens are reeking with exciting and conglomerated odors which individually represent the makings of a delicious holiday meal for the family.

Everyone is saying a little extra prayer for the weatherman to produce snow, while practical souls are preparing for a non-white Christmas and hoping for hurries to appear as a final holiday surprise. People all over, whether at home, away at school, on a business trip, or traveling in some strange place abroad are slowly becoming excited with the joyous holiday spirit.

Christmas also symbolizes the birthday of a little prince, who since the day of his birth has become an international spirit of "peace on earth, good will to men." Yet, this feeling is often lost in the bustling 20th century Christmas rush, or is wrapped inside with the rest of the gifts. One thing is certain, and that is everyone should be able to erase the "out of Christmas" feeling from the true value of this wonderful season.

The holiday season is not a time for satire, but a season when most people begin thinking about the other fellow. What one has to give

when green and red seems to dominate the winter landscape. Turkeys are hiding their heads for fear of losing them, and little children, as well as their older brothers and sisters, are being a little more cooperative in hopes that "St. Nicholas" will be there. Christmas carols replace the modern tunes on the holiday hit parade, while stores all over the country prepare or the last minute shopping rush.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler

Perhaps I should get all goosy and sentimental; this is my last column. It seems that something had to give to broad about it, started sitting at my desk to be more instead of my bed which is comfortable and just about exactly the right size to play bridge on. Well, the long of it is that the column went. "This one is the end. However, like a lingering guest, I must tell my last little tale.

Ahem. Last Sunday evening, at the "Messiah" and during a tenor aria, the man sitting next to me pulled a huge pink pamphlet out of his pocket. It was labelled "How to See Europe Economically." The man unfolded it and started examining it closely. Probably his niece on his wife's side of the family was singing second soprano in the chorus. Meanwhile, he created quite a splash in his vicinity.

As you may have noticed, this is the SAFETY issue of the Bucknellian, and I shall bid farewell to you asking you only to remember dem one-syllable words, STOP, LOOK, LISTEN. Who knows, maybe if you do, you'll be the next author of *Strictly on the Q. T.*

SLIGHTLY PERSONAL

by Nancy Bowers

RECENTLY PINNED
Best wishes to Sammy Marsh and DU Dale Steinmetz and to Elaine Reinhardt and Lambda Chi Bill Haeuser. Nancy Rombach is wearing the Phi Delta Theta pin of Barry Brown of Dickinson.

RECENTLY INITIATED
Delta Delta Delta—Janet Lee Pope and Nancy McKim.

RECENTLY PLEDGED
Delta Delta Delta—Elaine Reinhardt.

RECENTLY PLEDGED
Delta Delta Delta—Elaine Reinhardt.

RECENTLY PLEDGED
Delta Delta Delta—Elaine Reinhardt.

RECENTLY PLEDGED
Delta Delta Delta—Elaine Reinhardt.

RECENTLY PLEDGED
Delta Delta Delta—Elaine Reinhardt.

RECENTLY PLEDGED
Delta Delta Delta—Elaine Reinhardt.

FOOTBALL NO LONGER A MAN'S SPORT!



Benefit Powder Bowl Game Ends In Tie As Taylor Hall Building Fund Gains \$140

The Taylor Hall Building Fund gained about \$140 last Friday as the Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma sororities battled to a 0-0 tie in their first annual Benefit Powder Bowl game in the stadium.

Donations were solicited from approximately 500 spectators and checks were received in the mail from faculty members unable to attend the game.

The sorority teams battled evenly in their tough football contest of eight minute quarters. They em-

played aerials, buck laterals and trick ground attacks in an effort to break the deadlock, but neither team could score on the full 100-yard field.

Spectators were entertained at half time by the marching formations of the Kappa Sigma and the Delta Upsilon bands.

Both teams express their gratitude to faculty members and students for their spirit to make the first annual Bowl game a success.

Martha Green Selected Theta Chi Pledge Queen

Martha Green, 37, was selected as Queen of the 1953 Theta Chi Pledge Dance on December 5. She was selected from a group of twenty girls who were escorted by Theta Chi pledges. Judges were Colonel and Mrs. Roger Barnes and Major and Mrs. William Besser.

The dance was held at the chapter house and was preceded by a banquet at the Milton Country Club. Herbie Green and his orchestra provided the music at the dance.

FACULTY ATTENDS TEA

Eighty guests appeared in Hunt Living Room for Upperclass Faculty Day tea recently.

Presiding at the tea table were Dorothy D'Orto, a senior from York and Judith Esmay, a senior from South Nyack, N. Y.

The annual event was sponsored by the upperclass resident women of Bucknell for members of the faculty and their guests.

Kinzie To Be Delegate
Louise Kinzie will be Bucknell's delegate at the National business meeting of French honoraries at Rosary College in Chicago, Ill.

... Letters

(Continued from page 2)

tions by white Protestants. The ratio of applications to admissions may correspond identically for all groups. Or, if they differ, the reasons involved may be perfectly legitimate.

Regardless of what the results may be, I shall be waiting for the facts to be published. They may make dull reading for an editorial, but I think they will indicate the editor's willingness and capability to write on a more original topic than racial and religious prejudice among fraternities.

Sincerely yours,
Bob Driver

TO BE LUNCHEON GUESTS

Bucknell graduates and undergraduates attending the convention of the Pennsylvania State Education Association in Harrisburg will be guests at a luncheon on Monday, December 28, in that city.

The event, to take place at 12:15 p. m. at the YWCA, Fourth and Walnut Streets, will feature remarks by the alumni and students on their work in education at Bucknell.

Subscribe for The Bucknellian

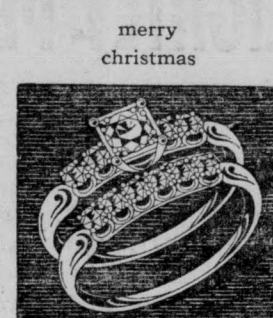
Hilltop



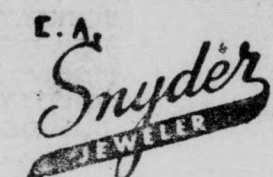
Feature: La Boheme
January 8, 1954
Starring: Jan Klepura and Maria Eggerth

The movie version of Puccini's famous opera, La Boheme, will be Hilltop Theater's first presentation of the new year. The film features the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra. Puccini arias are rendered both in Italian and German in this film. There are also two lyric Viennese numbers.

FREE — Carton of Chesterfields if you guess the score of the Albright-Bucknell. Write your entries on an empty Chesterfield wrapper and place it in the entry box at the Buson or Sweet Shop before Friday, December 18 at 8 p. m. Nearest guess wins.



happy
new
year



campus
theater
bldg.

The House of Towle Sterling

CAMPUS LEWISBURG

Friday — Saturday

EAST OF SUMATRA

JEFF CHANDLER ANTHONY QUINN

ROXY — Elroy Hirsch in "CRAZY-LEGS"

Monday — Tuesday

That "SHANE" Killer Returns
In His Most Exciting Role:

JACK PALANCE — JOAN FONTAINE — CORINNE CALVERT
in "FLIGHT TO TANGIER" in technicolor

ROXY — James Cagney in "LION IN THE STREET"

Wednesday — Thursday



CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST — Gold Williamsport High class ring left in Vaughn Lit Auditorium. Reward for return. Notify Dick Whitman at Box 741.

RIDERS — wanted to Philadelphia on Friday, 18th, leaving at 2:30. Call Ken Stott, 2nd E. C.

RIDE WANTED — to Newark after 3:30 Friday or after 12:00 on Saturday. Please contact Beth at 15500.

LOST — Glass case with pair of shell-rimmed glasses with gold bottom. Call 4th W. C., Room 411.

WANTED — Ride for two to North Jersey (vicinity of Madison). Can leave anytime after 12 on Saturday. Will share expenses. Please contact either Gwen Howell at 3400 or Libby Estey, 8100.

FOUND — Ladies' ring found in the ladies room in Roberts Hall last Thursday, December 10. Contact Miss Pyle in the Recorder's office, 109 East Wing.

LOST — Gold watch with an expansion band. If found please contact Nancy Jane McKim at 3rd Hunt.

BUCKNELL PARTICIPATES

Bucknell was one of twelve colleges selected to participate in a recent meeting of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg.

Representing the college was Raymond K. Irwin, director of the Bucknell placement bureau, who took part in a discussion on recruiting, training, and employment of college graduates.

Top Date Spot

The Sweet Shop

PLATTERS
SANDWICHES
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
ITALIAN
SPAGHETTI
— Served —
Mon. - Wed. & Fri.
624 St. George Street

The Record I'm most proud of —

Chesterfield
is the largest-selling
cigarette in America's colleges
for the FIFTH straight Year

Again, in 1953, they've made a survey audit of actual sales in more than 800 co-ops and campus stores from coast to coast. And again, Chesterfield tops 'em all.

Only Chesterfield gives you proof of highest quality — low nicotine. Proof that comes from actual "tobacco tests" in which all six leading brands were chemically analyzed.

Perry Como

Chesterfield's Perry Como Show. All the Top Tunes on TV — Now on Radio. TV-CBS Network — Radio-Mutual Network.

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1954

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Generously

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Don't Forget Your
Activity Card For
The Concert

Z634 VOLUME LVI

Awarded First Class Honor Rating
By A.C.P. Critical Service

LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1954.

Member of Associated College Press
and Intercollegiate Press

NUMBER 12.

Long Named 'Bucknellian' Editor, Ferguson Associate

GERSHWIN CONCERT ORCHESTRA TO PRESENT MUSICAL NUMBERS JAN. 11 AT DAVIS GYMNASIUM

Variety Keynote Of Program

- PROGRAM —**
- I. Gershwin Festival Prelude Orchestra
II. Concerto in F for Piano and Orchestra, Braggiotti & Orchestra (abridged)
Allegro
Adagio
Allegro agitato
III. Selections from "Porgy and Bess"
a. It Ain't Necessarily So Calvin Marsh
b. My Man's Gone Now Carolyn Long
c. Bess, You Is My Woman Now Carolyn Long and Calvin Marsh
IV. An American in Paris Orchestra
Intermission
V. Cuban Overture Orchestra
VI. A Gershwin Scene Carolyn Long
a. The Man I Love, from "Lady Be Good" Carolyn Long
b. Love Walked In, from "The Goldwyn Follies" Carolyn Long
c. Soon, from "Strike Up the Band" Calvin Marsh
d. S'Wonderful, from "Funny Face" Calvin Marsh
VII. Rhapsody in Blue Braggiotti and Orchestra

The famous Gershwin Concert Orchestra will appear here under the auspices of the University Artist Course and the Lewisburg Lions Club in an all Gershwin program on Monday, January 11 at 8:15 p. m. in Davis Gym. Students will be admitted with activities cards.

The Gershwin Concert Orchestra of 30 virtuoso instrumentalists with a gallery of brilliant soloists made its debut last year in a national introductory tour which was gratefully acclaimed in 100 cities from Syracuse, New York to Portland, Oregon. The extraordinary success of this group, which presented the most comprehensive program of Gershwin music the public has ever known, caused the producers to plan a second grand tour for the 1953-54 season. In addition to the Bucknell appearance the Gershwin group is also appearing this week at Lehigh University.

The program for the Lewisburg appearance will include selections by Mario Braggiotti, internationally known pianist. Mr. Braggiotti, a close friend of Gershwin, was one of the first to play the piano part of "An American in Paris". Gershwin met Braggiotti when he was a student in Paris and helped Braggiotti get his first professional job—playing the piano in the London production of Gershwin's musical comedy, "Funny Face." The two piano team of Braggiotti and Fray in the 1930's introduced modern two piano programs to the country, and in later years Braggiotti has been famous for his musical caricatures. Other soloists for the program will be Carolyn Long, lovely young soprano, and Calvin Marsh, baritone. The program is as follows:

Heine, Winstead Awarded Frederick Cottrell Grant

A Frederick Gardner Cottrell grant has been awarded to two members of the Bucknell faculty by the Research Corporation of New York. Drs. Harold W. Heine and Melvin B. Winstead, Jr., of the chemistry department received the \$1,650 grant for submitting a joint project on the characterization of organic amines to the Research Corporation.

The funds, appropriated for one year, will be offered to a graduate student in the chemistry department for research.

FRESHMEN TO ATTEND PANHHELL TEA SUNDAY

This Sunday, January 9, marks the official introduction of freshmen women as sorority women at the Panhellenic Tea. All freshmen, transfers, and commuters are to be present plus five members of each sorority. The tea will be from 4:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m. in Hunt Living Room. All present are asked to wear name tags.

Open Houses will be held January 17, 19, 24 in the suites.

Cap And Dagger Surmounts Obstacles; "Playboy" Progresses As Date Approaches

The aura of old Ireland will waft across the Bucknell campus on January 15th and 16th when Cap and Dagger presents the comedy "Playboy of the Western World".

The starring roles are held by Eve Blum and Fred Casciato who play Peggen and Christy, respectively. Ed Williams has replaced Dave Posner as Philly.

This production is different from Cap and Dagger's usual January offering in that it is not a tragedy or an experimental play. The plot contains a humorous yet tender love story which at times is matched with violence. At one point the play almost turns into a tragedy, but the hard headedness of Old Mahon played by Don Clark saves the day.

The cast is attempting to give the suggestion of an Irish brogue without making it so thick as to be unintelligible to the audience. Typical Irish characters, the Pat and Mike type, are to be found throughout the play.

The rehearsing and efforts put into this show have not gone for-

ward without difficulties. A sixteen day vacation intermingled with all the festivities of the holiday season can play havoc with the memories of the actors. Also, this is the first play in five years to use an actual roof on stage. The members of the construction and painting committees naturally want the sets to be as authentic as possible. After much research it was determined that there should be a stone wall and a thatched roof. It was a difficult engineering and construction problem to determine how the interior side of the roof could be shown on stage, but the mechanics have been worked out and the audience will see a realistic setting.

Tickets for this show are on sale at the University Book Store and the Campus Book Store for \$1.00 each. Proceeds will go to the University Theater Fund.

If you want to see a delightful performance which promises to transport you to Ireland with all its color and character, be sure to see "Playboy of the Western World".



Pictured above are five of the six top editors for the forthcoming Bucknellian term. Seated left to right are Jim Ferguson and Jackie Long. Standing left to right are Peggy Wallace, Tom Deans and Shiria Williams. Not pictured is Proctor Reynolds.

Reynolds, Williams, Deans, Wallace, Green, Wirthe and Roemer Assigned New Duties

The Board of Publications has named JACKIE LONG as the new editor of the Bucknellian. Jackie will succeed Red Macaulay as editor beginning with next week's issue.

She has announced the following: Proctor Reynolds, managing editor; Shiria Williams, news editor; Tom Deans, sports editor; and Peggy Wallace, features editor.

Editor Long's other appointments include: Nancy Green, copy editor; Nancy Daddow, desk editor; Jean Wirthe and Bob Driver, assistant news editors; Arline Sherwood, assistant features editor; Dale Bowen, assistant sports editor; Be Roemer, editorial editor; Jean Uher, girls' sports editor; Betty Kiehar, society editor; and Lois Reitz, exchange editor.

Bob Hughes was named the new advertising manager. Dale Steinmetz and Ruth Armstrong will remain business manager and circulation manager, respectively.

Three Years Experience
Jackie climaxes three years of Bucknellian experience with this top position. She has been assistant features, assistant news, news editor and associate editor. Her other journalistic experience includes being assistant editor of the 1953 Student Handbook, and writing for the L'Agenda. She serves on this year's WSGA Senate as Public Relations chairman. A member of Cap and Dagger she is in charge of the program for the January play.

She is also vice president of Alpha Phi, a member of Pan-Hellenic Council, and a member of Pi Delta Epsilon. Last year she was a junior counselor, and this year serves as assistant head resident of Harris Hall. She has also served as a freelance leader for two years, and was co-chairman of the Academic Honor System.

The new associate editor, Jim Ferguson has had experience on the Bucknellian as assistant sports editor and sports editor. He is a member of Delta Upsilon and also Delta Mu Delta, the economics and exchange editor before assuming managing editorship. He serves Theta Chi as secretary and as IFC representative; and he is also a member of Pi Delta Epsilon.

Williams Advances
A member of Kappa Delta, Shiria Williams is the news editor after holding the posts of assistant news editor and copy editor. Her other activities include Pan-Hellenic Council, Honor Council and the WAA board. Peggy Wallace as the new feature editor has had other journalistic experience as exchange editor and as a section editor of the Student Handbook. She is also a member of Delta Delta Delta, Delta Mu, and the Modern Dance club.

Nancy Green moves into the post of copy editor having held down the assistant news editor and desk editor positions previously. She was the vice president of her freshman class, a section editor of the Student Handbook, member of Alpha Chi Omega and the CA. She is a junior counselor this year, and is also a member of the Pi Delta Epsilon and Delta Mu Delta honoraries. Tom Deans advances from the job of assistant sports editor into the sports editorship. He is a member of the varsity tennis team and Phi Lambda Theta.

Playboy Plays Rough



Eve Blum looks on in horror as Fred Casciato lambasts Jack Kaufman at a rehearsal of "Playboy of the Western World".

W.U.S. DRIVE BEGINS SUNDAY TO GAIN \$3000 CAMPUS GOAL; CHRISTMAN HEADS COMMITTEE

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! You too can Open the Doors to World Understanding... Once again the students of Bucknell University will be given a chance to aid foreign students and to promote mutual co-operation and understanding.

Dr. Koo To Be Chapel Speaker

Dr. T. Z. Koo, Professor of Oriental Studies at the State University of Iowa and formerly Secretary of the World's Student Christian Federation for some 14 years will speak in Chapel Wednesday. He has been a leading figure in the spiritual life of the world for many years. From his Federation headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland, he travelled extensively on every continent and visited the great majority of the countries of the world.

In December, 1941, Dr. Koo was in Hongkong waiting for his plane to fly to San Francisco. There the war overtook him and for three months, before he was taken back to his home town, Shanghai, he and his wife suffered all the hardships of life in a beleaguered city. In September, 1944, disguised as a peddler, he set out from Japanese-occupied Shanghai on a hazardous journey to Chungking and Free China. He walked over 850 miles in 44 days through hundreds of towns and villages of his war ravaged country. The suffering and destruction he witnessed and the personal hardships he endured on this long trek have deepened and made more moving his previously challenging messages to youth.

Born In China
Dr. Koo was born, raised and educated in China in the modern city of Shanghai. For 9 years following his graduation from St. John's University in Shanghai, he entered the service of the Chinese National Railways in the Department of General Administration. In 1927, he was sent by the Chinese National Federation of Chambers of Commerce and Industrial Organization as Head of Goodwill Missions to the U. S. A. In the following year, he was honored by being elected as Vice-Chairman of the World's Student Christian Federation.

W. S. C. F. Secretary
Dr. Koo became full-time secretary of the World's Student Christian Federation in 1933 with his headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland. In this position he was in constant contact with student life and thought all over the world. He was a leading figure and welcome speaker in many world Christian gatherings as the Oxford Conference on Life and Work in 1937, the Amsterdam Conference of Christian Youth in 1939, the Conference of the International Missionary Council in Madras, India, in 1938, and the Y. M. C. A. World Convention in Mysore, India in 1937.

Examination To Be Given To Prospective Teachers
Less than two weeks remain for prospective teachers who plan to take the National Teacher Examinations at Bucknell University on February 13 to submit their completed applications for these tests to Education Testing Service, P. O. Box 382, Princeton, N. J. Dr. Walter H. Sauvain, local examiner, announced last Friday.

Applications for the examination must be forwarded so as to reach the Princeton office not later than January 15, Dr. Sauvain said. Applications and a bulletin of information describing registration procedures and containing sample test questions may be obtained from either Dr. Sauvain or directly from the Princeton office.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the common examinations which include tests in professional information, general culture, English expression, and non-verbal reasoning.

Bucknell is one of 700 colleges in the United States who sponsors W.U.S. On January 10 World University Service, formerly WSSF, will begin and will continue through January 17. This is the only student sponsored drive at Bucknell, and this year's goal is \$3,000.

International Organization
WUS is a large international organization which works to spread fellowship and mutual assistance directly from one student to another. Foreign countries sponsor WUS in order to aid students in their countries.

Here at Bucknell we provide scholarships for bringing four foreign students to campus. We provide \$500 for four scholarships for students at the University of Hongkong. We raise money for health services, better called our "mutual assistance program," which is equally divided between health services for Burmese students and for Japanese students.

The money from the 1951-52 drive went to help furnish common rooms at the University of Rangoon, which were completely stripped during the war. Because of overcrowded conditions, these rooms were absolutely necessary for study. They were painted and furnished with chairs and tables. The letters WUS were carved in the backs of the chairs as a reminder that they had been placed there as a result of international co-operation and concern. The money from the 1953-53 drive was used for drugs for the University hospital in Burma.

Goal Is \$3000
This year's goal is \$3000 which will be divided as follows: four international scholarships on campus; \$1000; four scholarships for students in Burma; \$500; emergency health services, Rangoon, \$750; and treatment of TB students in Japan, \$750.

The contribution of every student will be needed to achieve this goal. Five dollars may seem like a lot, but it will pay for a year's subscription to a technical periodical for some university that really needs it. Three dollars will buy a much needed text book for a devastated library and \$25 will pay for a month's treatment for a student in a TB sanatorium.

WUS is governed by a central committee headed by Joan Christman. Other committee heads include Prof. Robert McCune, Faculty; Janice Hobart, Headquarters, Chm.; Phyllis Maruccio and Vaughn Rich- arder; Olli Grilli, Treasurer; Bob Driver, Men's College; Dick Klaber, Fraternities; Barb Dixon, Women's College; and Nancy Strasser and Jim Justice, Commuters.

On Friday, January 8, at 4:30, Ann Woodams will meet in Hunt Ree Room with all solicitors and anyone interested to explain about the drive and the responsibility each solicitor carries. WUS will officially begin on Sunday, so when your solicitor comes to you, remember that in your hand you hold the key that will unlock the doors to world understanding. Try to give as much as you can, for by helping today, you will be helping yourself tomorrow!

Win A Carton Of Chesterfields
Just guess the score of the Bucknell-Colgate game. Closest one wins. Write your entries on an empty Chesterfield wrapper and place in the entry box at the Sweet Shop or the Bison before Friday, January 8 at 7 p. m.

TKE Pledge Dance
Tau Kappa Epsilon will hold its annual pledge dance this Saturday night at the Milton Country Club from 8:30 to 12:00. The Purple Knights will provide the music.

Editorial



Column

Read

THE BUCKNELLIAN

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1954.

The Retiring Editor's Viewpoint

Throughout the year we have spanned the gamut in search of live, controversial campus topics for this, our editorial column. At times, our choice has reflected the qualities prescribed by the size and scope of our publication, while, at other times, it has fallen below those standards. For the most part, it has been difficult to keep the editorial coals burning from week to week, and, at the same time, maintain reader interest, which is, of course, fundamental to the success of any newspaper.

During the course of the year, we have tapped many springs of controversy and occasionally the venture was met with success. The list of subjects which were splashed with editorial ink included, to mention a few, social regulation, the fraternity system, social functions, social pressure, Homecoming and the Bison Club. Take another look at that list. Can you detect the thread which seems to weave its way persistently through the majority of those topics?

The stage is now set for the main purpose of this editorial. Before we proceed any further, however, the pronoun "we" should be changed to "I". What's the reason? Sergeant Joe Friday might put it this way, "To protect the innocent, Ma'am, because the opinion expressed in this editorial are purely intentional, Ma'am." Most editors, when they do the editorial eyeshade, with its cracked, green celluloid brim, for their final appearance in the pressroom, like to have the last word. I suppose my last editorial was written partly for that reason; however, I want, mainly, to bring one important fact, supported by nearly four years' observations, from the shade of general complacency and confusion into the sunlight of public awareness and cause YOU—the students, faculty and administration to draw the moral.

Now to return to the premise that most of the controversial issues on campus are undermined by the same general theme. No, this is not a lecture on the apathetic nature of Bucknell undergraduates, the fraternity system or school spirit. I must admit, nevertheless, these topics do fit hand in glove with my subject.

Perhaps Aesop, many centuries ago, drew the parallel to the problem which exists on our campus when he wrote, "They found that even the Belly, in its dull quiet way was doing necessary work for the Body, and that all must work together or the Body will go to pieces." Well, what is the trouble? Here it is in a nutshell—the students, particularly the fraternities, and the administration, faculty included, do not trust each other! Perhaps the word "suspicious" might describe more adequately the attitude of these needless combatants.

So you think the problem isn't very big? Well, I think it is so big that a solution must be found or else the already tottering student-faculty-administration relations will gradually fall into a general web of confusion. I'm not trying to make a mountain out of a mole-hill. I have talked to students, faculty members and university officials about the problem. Some realize the problem exists, while others try to tread water and remain non-committal.

This suspicious attitude exists in all quarters. The students, and more particularly the fraternities, are afraid the administration is trying to tie them down with rules, while the administration, on the other hand, is afraid the students are trying to wheedle as much as they can from the university. The roots of this suspicion undoubtedly span many years and, I think, we are not too interested in their origin.

That, then, leaves us with the problem again. Therefore, let's look for a solution. Other than the bit of initial discomfort which the late social rules inflicted, what seemed to be one of the most important reasons for the widespread disapproval which greeted the rules when they were published? (Here, I believe, lies, at least, the beginning of a solution to the problem). The rules, for their grand debut, were simply thrown into the laps of the general student body with little or no explanation. There were reasons for the passage of the rules, to be sure, but for the greater part, these reasons remained unknown to the students. This is the beginning—LACK OF COMMUNICATION.

A sad plight exists when the right hand does not know what the left hand is doing. To carry the illustration further, there is, at this time, a RUMOR floating around campus that quite a few faculty members and administration officials would like to see the fraternities rescinded the disciplinary clauses from their constitutions within five years or lose their charters. Although a motion for such a purpose was defeated by the faculty, word trickled out through the grapevine and here we are—an uninformed student body. I can not overlook the fact that faculty meetings are for the faculty, and much of the business conducted there is personal and should remain such; however, some of the business does pertain more directly to the students and should be released for their edification.

Being in the dark on many matters will naturally lead to this attitude—why should we do anything for the university, all it does is clamp down on us. Yes, you idealists, that attitude is extremely prevalent.

"Well Ma'am, that's about the size of it. What are you going to do about it?"

With nothing more than thanks to everyone—from the Deans down through the pressmen, linotypers, reporters and cubs—I'll say so long and not 'goodbye'. It has been a great honor and privilege to work with you. Thanks again for your co-operation.

The Bucknellian
OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

MEMBER OF INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

EDITOR: RED MACAULEY '54
BUSINESS MANAGER: DALE STEINMETZ '55

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Harris Hall receptionist desk.
Adviser, Prof. Robert M. Ewing.

Editorial Offices:
Focht Printing Co.
229 Market Street.
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8		
11:00 a.m.	Faculty Seminar	Hunt Rec Room
6:45 p.m.	Freshman vs. Bloomsburg STC-JV	Davis Gym
7 & 9:00 p.m.	Hilltop "La Boheme"	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
7:00 p.m.	Cap & Dagger Rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
8:30 p.m.	Varsity Basketball—Colgate	Davis Gym
SATURDAY, JANUARY 9		
2:30 p.m.	Varsity Wrestling—Gettysburg	Away
SUNDAY, JANUARY 10		
9:30 a.m.	9:30 Class—Evaluation	Hunt Rec Room
3:50 p.m.	Panhellene Tea	Hunt Liv. Room
7:15 p.m.	Sunday Forum	Hunt Liv. Room
8:00 p.m.	C. A. Cabinet Meeting	Commuters' Room
	Chapel Choir Concert, Renovo, Pa.	
	*Open to the Public.	



ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Peggy Wallace
This note appeared in the University of Delaware Review: "Before Thanksgiving several brothers journeyed to Bucknell in order to attend Interfraternity Week-end on that campus; several of the brothers (Sigma Nus) brought back fine reports of the pulchritude at Lewisburg.

Up at Syracuse University the call is out to all coeds who have ripped or used nylons. Alpha Tau Omega needs them to fire its famous cannon at the Colgate game. In making this plea, ATO officers explained that two or three stockings are needed to load the cannon after each Saturday touch-down. Cut to proper size, they serve as a porous sack to hold the gun-powder.

From Fordham's Ram:
Two professors at the Sorbonne have started holding classes in the sky, and the teaching method has been so successful that beginning this semester the "Flying Seminar" will be a required course in the natural sciences department. The idea has proved particularly good in the study of geography and geology. The system is this: first, a lecture on the ground; then a flight over the area being studied. A second lecture—or actually a brief period of description, since there isn't time for an actual lecture—occurs in the plane, which holds forty students.

Also from the Ram:
We've heard of people leaving keys in locked cars, but when you are seventy miles from home and that is the only set you have—that is the limit. A student at one of the local colleges acted "intelligently" when this happened to him while away at a football weekend. To solve the problem, he and his cohorts decided to stop every '53 Pontiac that drove by (that is what the locked car was) hoping that other keys might fit. They ended up getting a repair man to get it open. They were told that one out of every five hundred cars of the same model has identical keys.

From the Syracuse Daily Orange:
College life has its ups and downs but the frustration is strained to the breaking point when it literally happens on vacation. Two coeds from the mid-west traveled by bicycle in Europe last summer. They had parted for a day and planned to meet at the top of a nearby hill. One arrived early and passed the time by coasting down the hill and walking back up. Hours passed... her friend did not show. Suddenly, at one of her returns to the top of the incline, she met her companion... who had been doing the same thing.

Also from the Daily Orange:
Wearing white robes and carrying lighted candles, a group of college students convened on their campus recently to burn an effigy of Senator Joseph McCarthy. They denounced what they called "the terror tactics" used in his investigations. The students were safe, though, from a McCarthy investigation or reprisal. They were Canadians, undergraduates at the University of Toronto.

A Bomb Project Leader, Dr. H. C. Urey, Speaks To A.C.S. On Jan. 20

Dr. Harold C. Urey will speak on "The Chemistry of the Earth's Atmosphere" at the 198th meeting of the Central Pennsylvania Section of the American Chemical Society in the Vaughton Literature Auditorium on January 20 at 8 p.m.

One of the leaders from the first in the nation's atomic bomb project, The Manhattan District, Dr. Harold C. Urey served as one of the three program chiefs and was responsible for the isotope-separation aspects of the entire program.

For his contributions in the wartime project as director of the Special Alloy Materials at Columbia University, President Truman honored him with a medal of merit.

The discoverer of heavy water, which is used in certain types of chain-reacting piles for the release of atomic energy, Urey received the Nobel prize in chemistry in 1934. Since the war, Dr. Urey has presented a hypothesis for the formation of a thermometer for measuring the temperature of past climatic conditions.

Recognized as one of the world's most outstanding authorities in the field of isotopes, he was awarded the highest American honor in science, the Willard Gibbs medal in 1935. He holds the Davy medal of the Royal Society of London, 1940. Dr. Urey was on the faculties of Columbia University, Johns Hopkins University, and the University of Montana.

Alumni News

The Bucknell University Alumni Club of Harrisburg held its first meeting of the new year on Thursday evening, January 7.

Recently elected officers of the Harrisburg alumni association include William C. Schwartz, president, who resides at 739 South 21 Street; John E. Miller, 3114 Penbrook Avenue, Green Acres, vice president; Miss Mary Nancy Gettman, 1007 North Front Street, secretary; and Mrs. William E. Barnes, 207 Green Hall, treasurer.

Four Bucknell Professors Attend Meetings Recently

A paper on "The Hoarding Behavior" was read by a Bucknell professor at a conference during the Christmas holidays.

Wendell I. Smith, associate professor of psychology, attended the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, December 29-31, in Boston, Mass.

Harry R. Garvin and P. Burwell Rogers, both of the English department, attended conferences over the vacation. They participated in the annual meeting of the Modern Language Association Society of London, 1940. Dr. Urey was on the faculties of Columbia University, Johns Hopkins University, and the University of Montana.

Before joining the staff of the Institute for Nuclear Studies at the University of Chicago in 1940, Dr. Urey was on the faculties of Columbia University, Johns Hopkins University, and the University of Montana.

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KEEP OFF THE GRASS

NUTS & BOLTS

A SERVICE OF THE BUCKNELL ENGINEERS

by Bill Swartz
It seems that all magazines and newspapers are in the process of looking back and evaluating the events of 1953. Although the engineering profession is more interested in what is to come in the future, it is still appropriate that we stop and see what last year brought to the world in regards to advances in technical fields.

ATOMIC ENERGY: Each year we hear more said about the atomic age. Many times it is said with fear, yet the past year saw several events of a peaceful nature which can mean a lot to everyone. Much has been said about generating electric power with the Atom. This year the AEC released information that it had been done with the experimental reactor being operated in preparation for the atomic submarine. In addition, the Commission announced it had negotiated with a large Electrical Manufacturer to design and build the first Atomic Power Plant as such. The other big news in this field was the increasing demands to release development of this new field to private industry. When this is done it will be a major step forward in the field of science.

STEEL INDUSTRY: Completion of many building programs this year saw the capacity of the steel industry reach new highs. Not being hampered with a strike, the industry was able to produce 115 million ingot tons in 1953. This is an all time record. The year also saw the completion of the new U. S. Steel plant in Eastern Pennsylvania.

CHEMICALS: By now it is expected that this "baby" of American industry will expand each year. Few people could have envisioned the actual increases in this past year. Not only did the size of the industry increase, but also there were many new products available for the first time. The chemical industry also was able to team up with the automobile producers to manufacture the first assembly line car with a plastic body. If this is successful, the day may be near when we will see many of these light plastic body cars on the road.

THE AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY: 6,000,000 was the magic number of units produced in this the greatest year in history. Although the return of buyers' market in the industry will force some realigning, several of the major builders are planning to increase increasing the capacity in the drive to gain a larger share of the sales.

ELECTRIC INDUSTRY: The buildup of power did not even stop to get its breath in '53. Rather several new and bigger goals were announced for the coming years. In fact it seems as though the present idea of doubling power every decade or so is not something to be thought of in the past tense.

IN GENERAL: Color-T.V. was finally presented in a plan that could be accepted by the entire industry.

TEXTILES: were seen in newer and better forms of synthetic yarns. Here too they are talking of the future with confidence and planning for greater things.

MEDICINE AND DRUGS: showed last year that there was still a lot to do. The hope for polio sufferers was one of the high signs. The coming year will help to determine if we are finally on the road of licking this problem.

AIRCRAFT: builders were both active and fast moving. No longer do we talk of reaching the speed of sound but of how many times its speed we can move. 1600 miles per hour was the unofficial record of this past year.

THE FUTURE: will soon be in the hands of the men of tomorrow, and we feel that we have only started to see the things we hope to have available some day. However, unless we learn how to live with others it is possible we will be able to remove all hope of further advances in the field of science to a limited degree. Then it will be the job of science and engineering to lower prices and improve methods. It is a job we know will be done.

SOUND OFF

NEWS AND VIEWS OF BUCKNELL'S R. O. T. C. DEPARTMENT

Major General George W. Smythe, Deputy Commander General of 2nd Army, will visit Bucknell on Friday, January 8, 1954. First Lieutenant Frederick F. Fleming, his aid, will accompany him. The General plans to get a comprehensive look at the R. O. T. C. activities and will discuss any problems. There will be no change from the usual routine on Friday in view of this visit.

Mr. Shirley Carr, adjutant of the detachment of R. O. T. C. has been promoted from Warrent Officer Junior Grade to Chief Warrent Officer.

Major William Besser and Chief Warrent Officer Shirley Carr have received orders to report to the Far East at the end of the school year. Major Arthur Delaney will be retained for one more year.

The members of the Pershing Rifle team have received permission to use the Armory on Monday nights from 8:00 to 9:30 P. M. Bus transportation will be provided.

The Korean G. I. Bill of Rights will stay in effect until the start of the 1956 school year. Qualified persons will have to start their education before this time.

Officers who were commissioned from Bucknell will be released from active duty three months earlier. The term is now only 21 months.

Library Display Includes Major Historical Events

The anniversaries of three major events will be given recognition in the Bertrand Library display cases from January 4 to February 6.

Featured, will be the 150th Anniversary of the Louisiana Purchase, and the 90th Anniversary of the Wright Brothers flight at Kittyhawk. Also the 100th Anniversary of the Washington Territory, which led to the development of the Pacific Northwest.

Contained in the show cases will be documents, maps, books, and pictures of the personalities concerned with these milestones in early American history.

READ The Bucknellian

PRESENTS RECITAL
On Tuesday, December 15, at 8:30 p. m., Mr. Howard Boyajian, string instructor in the Music School, presented a violin recital in the Baptist Church, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Wilson at the piano. Included in his program were selections by Tartini, Mozart, Brahms, Bach, Debussy, and Bartok.



SLIGHTLY PERSONAL

by Nancy Bowers

RECENTLY PINNED
Best wishes are in order for Jo Steinbright and Phi Psi Tom Elman, Marty Buck and Phi Psi Frazier '52, and Larrin Sorensen and Lambda Chi Bob Tweed. Jan Replogle is wearing Bob Roberts' SAE pin, Nan Ulrich is wearing Bill Campbell's DU pin, and Pat Leake of Hempstead, L. I. is wearing John Thompson's Sigma Chi pin. Best wishes also to Betsy Ernst and Ken Tashy, SAE, to Ann Gritter and Dave Welbel '53, Theta Kappa Psi, and to Emily Highfield and George Sheppard, DU.

Karl Mallory, Theta Chi, is pinned to Naomi Challenger of Bronxville, N. Y.

RING ON HER FINGER
Engaged over the holidays were Barbara Smith and Charles Coulomb, TKK, Pan Rich and Harvey Mapes, Phi Psi '53, Cindy Hetzel and Du Ed Halsey of Lafayette, Jo Anthony and Jack Fuhrman, Kappa

Sig, and Jane Anderson and Harold Smith, Lambda Chi—Congratulations!

Congratulations also to Mary Ryan and A/3C Al Krepela, Barb Hodgkins and Pte. Ed Smith, Joan Christman and Charles Bertel, SAE from Penn State, and to Marge Goodwin and A/2C Dave Lawrence. Diane Slifer and Vic Scott, Phi Lam, were also engaged, as were Anne Wherry, Penn State, and to Marge Goodwin and A/2C Dave Lawrence.

RECENTLY MARRIED
Best of everything to Pat Nelson and Jack Diefenderfer, Phi Gam '53, Marge Loveland and Johnny Walker, KDR '53, Charlie McCarthy and Herb Zartoff, Theta Chi '51, and to Todd Beaver, KDR, ex-'55 and Carol Johnson of White Plains, N. Y.

MASTER SHEET REGISTRATION
Master sheet registration will take place on January 11 to 15, 8:30-11:30 a. m. and 1:30-4:30 p. m. at 114 East Wing, Old Main.

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(left), 'Peter Piper', touched with red and white. (right), 'Spellbinder', edged with matching ribbon.

Navy, Marlin Blue, Charcoal Gray, Coral, Natural... Sizes 7 to 15.

The Lyons Shop

MOVIE CHATTER

by Jim Wagner

My contacts in Sunbury have been silent this week. Evidently there's too much New Year's cheer still lingering there. At the "Spit" this Friday and Saturday is a zany musical which marries slightly more than a fair rating. This musical, "All Ashore" by name, stars Mickey Rooney and Dick Haymes. It concerns three sailors and their hilarious shore leave in California. The Strand Theater in Sunbury has been going through a period of slight alterations during the vacation. They plan to offer some form of Cinema-scope products are not up to par with the original—"The Robe". Only the photography is improving. The "Twelve-Mile Reef" hit a new low for the process, especially in the script, direction, and acting departments.

CAMPUS: "Kiss Me Kate", starring Howard Keel, Katherine Grayson, and Ann Miller. Color by Amco Color. 3-D. Showing Friday and Saturday.

FAIR: This is the average Hollywood distortion of a Broadway musical.

The best movies coming through this area in the near future include "War Paint" at the "Spit". This picture is filmed in Pathe Color, a color process used previously only in Europe. It starts off with a bang for about five minutes before the title or sub-titles are presented. In a starkly realistic manner the movie tells how a peace treaty is delivered, through every obstacle imaginable, to an important Indian chief by a troop of U. S. Cavalry.

The Campus Theater will show in the near future what I consider one of the ten best pictures of 1953, "The Five Thousand Fingers of Dr. T." This is a boy's dream of an eccentric piano teacher (Hans Conried) whose one goal in life is to conduct simultaneously five hundred boys (five thousand fingers) in one of his own compositions on a gigantic piano. This is one of Stanley Kramer's best pictures to date. Another one of my

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Biber



"I know you had an 'A' on th' test—but you just LOOK like a 'C' student."

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White Bucks, Inc.

by Arline Sherwood

The worn-out 1953 took a powder last Thursday eve at midnight, leaving its heir, the babe of '54 to assume the cares of the world. No wonder all new babies come into the world crying. Everyone should have been adorned with some left over mistletoe from either Peck and Peck Company or else Santa's pack.

A potent Italian fellow by the name of Martini and his high-spirited friend, a guy called Tom Collins together caused numerous accidents that fateful eve. Many of them after a cop chaser ended up in the cooler like Chet's on the morning after a big week-end. Shove thy neighbor as thyself! Everyone, including the modern Cinderella, seemed to be

waiting for a high ball (literally) to descend at 12 p. m. in order to announce 1954. Cinderella's glass, not to mention her slipper, had plenty of kick in it. The New Year finally came in with a big smack, and the sky the world over must have been adorned with some left over mistletoe from either Peck and Peck Company or else Santa's pack.

1953 seemed to be a year when the women were in the limelight. They were given a going over inside and out to be sure. Kinsey, figuratively speaking, stepped up their behavior, while European hair stylists experimented with the captivating boy cut fresh off the streets of Naples and the cancan of Venice. Cinemascope and the recent 3-D discovery in the entertainment field helped the public to see the feminine charms from all sides. Progress of the mottos! Queen Liza was coronated in June, while brides of the same month were making nomenclatures about crowning their spouses with not so regal a scepter (rolling pin).

Stalin dropped dead and kindled the flames of a certain red domain below which from here to a pretty hot eternity. The shooting war ended in Korea, with a truce, but this didn't end the shooting off of guns, fire crackers, and mounds on the home front. McCarthy has "flubbed" his way into the editorials, and the United Nations has been having trouble with the government's foreign fallacy. Someone in a newspaper forgot thought of renaming the U. N. site Lack Success. All this was enough to keep the eyes as well as the corks popping.

Ike was inaugurated into the facelifted White House with Nixon as his traveling sidekick. It is about time they put in a president for vice since that seems prevalent in so many platforms (in the small print) nowadays. Barbara Kent with her new slogan "I Want to be Evil" sang the politician's sentiment for '53, and even proved that Santa was in the house, record-wise. A fellow named Friday proved that the eyes have it, the private ones that is, when his TV monotone druggist in the listless U. S. George even helped on this particular case.

Basketball was in a fix, but then somebody has been getting the busi-ness. The budget shows it! The headline has been going up with prices, but then the sky's the limit. It seems that a dollar nowadays is gone with the wind, and one is wind-trying to replace it. For those who can a-ford it, the automotive industry is expecting a blessed event—this time transported on wheels. A lower priced car was promised by the British Ford Motor Company. Plenty of people were eating, drinking, and being merry over the holidays, but all good things must come to an end, so the saying goes. Speaking of finalities, exams are coming in the distance, and this is one thing which even the smoking claims can't cure.

MEETING HELD

At an informal supper meeting held on Saturday, December 12, at the home of Miss Darina Tuhy, faculty advisor of Phi Epsilon, Joy Cooper was elected the new president of the organization. She will assume the office immediately and hold it through the second semester.

READ The Bucknellian

MARCH OF DIMES

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FIGHT
INFANTILE
PARALYSIS

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Winless Cagers Host To Colgate Tomorrow Evening In Davis Gym

The Bisons will be making their first local appearance since before the Holidays when they meet a rangy Colgate University quintet tonight at 8:30 on the Davis Gym boards. In a preliminary contest beginning at 6:45 p. m. the Bucknell freshmen will engage Bloomsburg Jayvees.

The Red Raiders have not been in action since December 16 when they bowed to the top-ranking New Englander's Holy Cross, 74-49.

Coached by Howard Hartman the New Yorkers specialize in a wide open, fast breaking style of offense that last year rolled to a 117-70 victory over the Bisons to set a new Colgate record. But the three men who engineered that record-smashing triumph, center Bill Dodd, forward Dick Osborn and flashy backcourt mainstay Don Warren have graduated. Only Frank Patterson, a deadly one-hand push shot artist and diminutive Bill Johnson return from that starting five which won 13 and lost 9. However, coach Hartman has come up with another potentially high-scoring squad. It is one that possesses fine backcourt speed in defensive specialist Don Romme, tremendous height and abundant depth. Besides a hustling 6' 9" Brooklyn youngster, Ed Bloom, the Red Raiders boast pivotman Cal Wolcott at 6' 5" and 6' 4" forward John Doremus, plus a host of eager sophomores.

In an effort to bring victory-starved Bucknell fans their first Davis Gym success since last years 93-83 drubbing of Susquehanna, Benny Kribbs will probably start his usual five of Barry Parker at center, Rick Johnson and Jim Poff at forwards and guards Don Wain and Herb Cox. Almost recovered from an early season ankle injury, Dick Bradway may also see considerable action.

Muhlenberg Trips Dribblers, 88-55

The Muhlenberg Mules hiked their seasonal log to 3-2 last Wednesday evening at the expense of a visiting Bison quintet, 88-55.

Vince Osadchy, Frank Cutko and Bob Galt collectively tallied 44 points as the Mules jumped to a 22-13 lead at the end of the first quarter. The Bisons showed signs of rejuvenation as they matched shots with the Allentown dribblers in the second quarter. However the third frame was all Mule as 26 points were registered for the host forces while the Bisons canned only 12.

Bucknell scoring is as follows:

	FG	FT	Pts
Bredack	2	4	7
Cox	2	3	6
McKenzie	2	0	4
Parker	2	2	4
Smith	2	1	5
Wain	3	12	6
Gutierrez	0	2	1
Johnson	3	9	12
Ruppel	3	3	4
Total	17	36	55

INTRAMURALS

The basketball leagues were drawn up on Wednesday. The rough league appears to be the League B with Lambda Chi, the Fat Five, Phi Gamma and the Kappa Sigs.

League A	League B
PKP	LCA
DU	KOR
SPE	SAM
TX	PGD
SX	KS
FLT	TKS
East College	Fat Five
SAE	

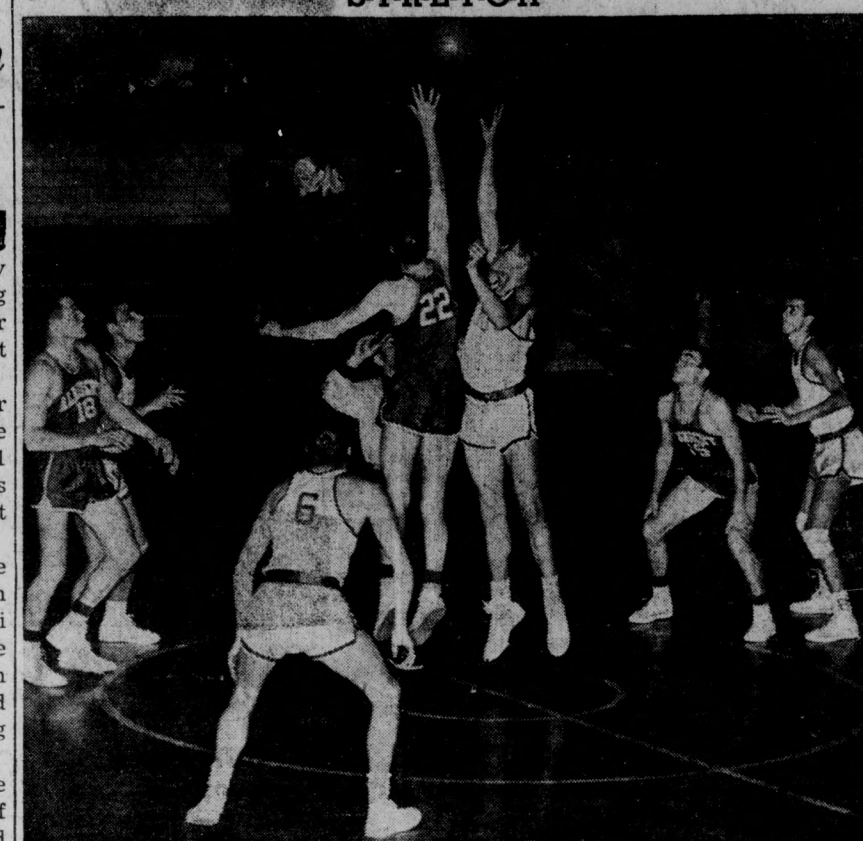
Any referees should see Bus Blum at the Gym. Games are paid \$75 per and two games per night.

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STRETCH



Barry Parker and an unidentified Albright player leap for the ball in the opening tip of the pre-holiday game in December. The Bisons eventually registered their fifth defeat.

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ROXY—Mickey Rooney, Dick Haymes in
"ALL ASHORE" in color

Monday — Tuesday — January 11-12



ROXY—Abbott & Costello in "HOLD THAT GHOST"
also Edward Arnold in "MAN OF CONFLICT"

Wednesday — Thursday — January 13-14

'The War of the Worlds'

ROXY—Guy Madison & Andy Divine in "SIX GUN
DECISION" also Stanley Clements in "HOT NEWS"

WHAT'S THE MYSTERY?
GO TO TOMORROW'S
CONVOCATION.

2634 VOLUME LVI

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

W.U.S. HAS \$950—GIVE
AND GIVE MORE TO
REACH THAT GOAL

'Playboy of the Western World' Opens Tomorrow

IRISH COMEDY STARS
CASCIATO, BLUM AND
CLARK IN TOP ROLES

by Dick Whitman

The hammers are pounding, the paintbrushes are swishing and the stage crew is scurrying as the committees for Cap and Dagger's forthcoming production swing into high gear. Tomorrow night will see the opening of a new type of play for the University's dramatic organization. The usual winter offering of Cap and Dagger has been a tragedy of experimental play, but this Friday and Saturday night's production will be an Irish comedy, entitled "Playboy of the Western World."

Many nights of hard work by the cast and director, Harvey Powers, are resulting in an Irish brogue which should serve to make the play all the more amusing. Eve Blum, who plays Pegen Mike, the daughter of a Pub owner, and Fred Casciato, playing Christy Mahon, an Irish farmer, fall in love, with the usual consequence that something comes along to interfere with their marriage. Pegen has been attracted to Christy because of his hero-like killing of his father. But just when things are going along fine, the father shows up alive, and Christy decides that he must kill his father again, in order to save his reputation. This time, however, the people feel that Christy has done a criminal thing, and they prepare to hang him. But the "hard-headed" father, played by Don Clark, shows up once more, this time to save his son's neck.

This is a comedy you won't want to miss, and there are many exciting moments mixed in to keep you in suspense as well. Hurry now to either the University Book Store downtown or to the Campus Book Store on the Hill, to get your tickets. They're only one dollar, including tax, and you'll be supporting a very worthy cause. The proceeds for this production are going to the University Theatre Fund. Don't miss "The Playboy of the Western World."

Music Students To Give
Recital Tonight In Church

Eleven students in the department of music at Bucknell University will be heard in a formal recital tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the Baptist Church.

The recital will include organ, voice, piano, and violin selections, plus two numbers by a woodwind ensemble. Joining the students for the ensemble will be Robert Beckman, supervising principal of the Lewisburg School.

The students taking part in the recital are Shirley Laffin, Richard Kingenwald, Grace Kinnegrew, Joyce White, John Lehin, Eleanor Rugen, Richard Johnson, Alison Almy, Barbara Davis, Franklin DeCamp, and Wayne Sherer.

FIFTEEN JOURNALISTS
TAPPED BY HONORARY

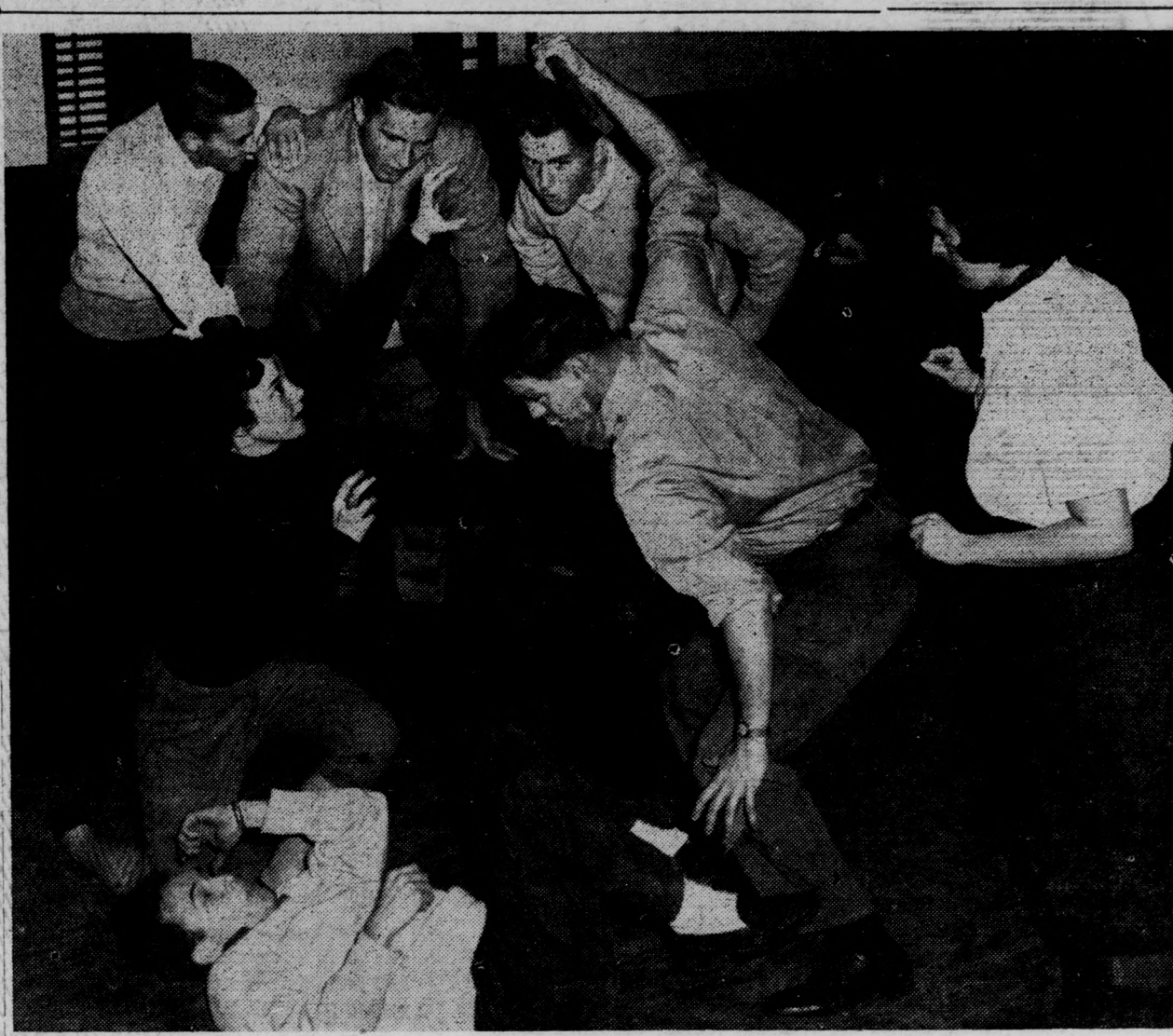
Fifteen students have been tapped for membership into Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorary fraternity.

Those names released by Connie Jenrick, secretary, are: Ed Burg, Dale Bowen, Ray Crossley, Tom Deans, Flip Dillon, Jim Ferguson, Barbara Glenn, Art Harrison, Marion Kennedy, Arlene Sherwood, Dale Steinmetz, Bill Schwartz, Peggy Wallace, Shiria Williams and Jean Wurbs.

To be eligible for membership, the student must have served as an editor on any one of the university publications, or have contributed at least two years of outstanding work for the publication.

President of the organization this year is Mary Jane Rhodes, with Professor Robert Ewing as advisor.

MEAN'S GLEE CLUB TOUR
The Men's Glee Club will engage in a week's tour this year beginning on February 7. The itinerary includes Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and New York performances. The first concert will be given in the White Baptist Church in Harrisburg, and the final one will be held in the Park Sheraton Hotel in New York City.



Members of Cap and Dagger are pictured above in the final stages of rehearsal for the "Playboy of the Western World." The production will be held this Friday and Saturday at the Lewisburg High School.

Sunday Forum Plans Programs; Controversial Issues Featured

Have you ever felt sometimes that you were getting a little behind in what's going on in the world today or even in our own country? The criticism has been made that Bucknell students are unaware of important political issues. Perhaps this is all too true. Have you ever heard any small group of students discussing something of this nature? If you have, it was a rare occurrence!

To Stimulate Thinking
Recently a group has been started on campus to help the students realize some of these important issues of today. The Sunday Forum is going to bring to the Bucknell campus each Sunday a program designed to start us thinking and talking about things we should know something of if we want to be responsible, up-to-date citizens.

Those on the social committee are: Larry Barnard, Bill Burns, Kenneth Lanoff, Chuck Sneath, Ellie Haber, Sally Botsel, Nancy Scarlett, Sally Herschberger, Flip White, Carol Schreier, Kitty Evans, Dot Hund.

Those on publicity are: Mary Russo, Annie Leach, Kathy Pike, Grace Klingensmith, Barbara Butz, Carol Schantz, Holt Conner, Hal Moyer, Ed Feinstein, Barbara Covell, Jessica Finn, and Claire Cox.

A FLOCK TO CONDUCT
AT CHORUS FESTIVAL

Allen Flock, assistant professor of music, has been invited to Coudersport High School as guest conductor of the North Central District Chorus Festival on January 14, 15, 16.

There will be 220 voices in the chorus. They were chosen by the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association which has also selected the music to be performed.

Rehearsals will start today and the Festival will be presented Friday and Saturday.

Dayton Ramck To Speak
At Founders' Day Chapel

Mr. Eberole of the Religion department announced that the speaker for the chapel service for the annual Bucknell Founders' Day will be Mr. Dayton L. Ramck, vice president and treasurer of the university. Founders' Day will be celebrated on February 10. Mr. Ramck's subject will be "Improvements at Bucknell."

Bucknell University's debate society will participate in King's College's fourth annual debate tournament on February 20.

DELTA UPHILON ELECTS
Elections were held last Tuesday for the six major offices of Delta Upsilon. Those elected were Ted Larson, president; Dave Boyd, vice president; Dale Steinmetz, treasurer; Dick Wilson, recording secretary; Charlie Pardee, corresponding secretary; and Bill Swartz, caterer.

READ The Bucknellian

FIRST ANNUAL SERIES OF CHEMISTRY TALKS BEGIN NEXT MONTH

Bucknell University will present its first annual series of chemistry lectures beginning in February. The program to be known as the Merck Lecture Series will be sponsored by Merck and Company, manufacturing chemists of Rahway, New Jersey and Danville, Pa. The lecture series is designed as a public service to the area as well as a contribution to the chemistry department at Bucknell.

The committee in charge of the lecture series is composed of Prof. Jack Miller, Dr. Roger Hoffman, and Dr. John MacDonald of the management of the Merck plant at Danville and Dr. Lester Kieft, chairman of the Bucknell University Chemistry Department.

Lectures Begin At 8:00 P. M.
The lectures will be delivered at 8:00 p. m., on the following dates in the Chemistry Lecture Room:

Feb. 11—Dr. Roger A. Hoffman: The chemistry of vitamins; Mar. 4—Dr. Richard C. Chase: The Chemistry of antibiotics; Mar. 11—Dr. Edward F. Rogers: Search for new chemotherapeutic agents; Mar. 25: Dr. Thomas Nunheimer: Industrial microbiology; April 9: Dr. Norman G. Brink: Methods for isolation of natural products; April 29: Mr. James Lago: Industrial engineering; and May 13: Dr. George Krase: Steroid Chemistry.

Before the meeting, all A. C. S. members and interested persons will have dinner with Dr. Urey at the University Cafeteria at 6:30. Representatives from Pennsylvania State University, Juniata College, Susque-

hanna University, from Williamsport and Danville chemical corporations, and the Central Pennsylvania Chemical Engineers Club will also attend the meeting.

Dr. Urey, now on the staff of the Institute for Nuclear Studies at the University of Chicago, first came into international prominence as the discoverer of heavy water, which is used in certain types of chain-reacting piles for the release of atomic energy. For this research, he was awarded the Nobel Prize in chemistry in 1934.

Atomic Bomb Leader
One of the original leaders in the nation's atomic bomb project, the Manhattan District, Dr. Urey served as one of the three program chiefs and was responsible for the isotope-separation aspects of the entire program. For his contributions in the wartime project as director of the Special Alloy Materials at Columbia University, President Truman honored him with a medal of merit.

Since the war, Dr. Urey has presented a hypothesis for the formation of the earth and set up an isotopic thermometer for measuring the temperature of past climatic conditions.

Recognized as one of the world's most outstanding authorities in the field of isotopes, he was awarded the highest American honor in science, the Willard Gibbs medal in 1953. He also holds the Davy medal of the Royal Society of London, 1940, and the Franklin Medal of the Franklin Institute, 1943. In 1947, he was elected a foreign member of the Royal Society of London, the oldest scientific group in Britain.

Before joining the staff of the Institute for Nuclear Studies at the University of Chicago in 1945, Dr. Urey was on the faculties of Columbia University, Johns Hopkins University, and the University of Montana.

M. S. A. TO MEET
The MSA House of Representatives will meet this coming Monday, January 18, at 8 p. m. in the Vaughn Auditorium.

Tryouts Start Tues. For Freshman Variety Show

The freshman class under the co-chairmanship of Chris Horne and Lee Rankin is planning their first big event of the year. The project is a variety show. Tryouts for the show will be held January 19, 20, and 21 in Hunt Rec Room. Tuesday and Wednesday acts will be heard from 3:30 until 5:30, and on Thursday from 7:00 until 8:00. There is no limit to the number of groups or single acts to try for the show. Those interested should begin working immediately. Let's see everyone support this and make it the big event it is promised to be!

Editor's note: See letter to the Editor, page 2.

Offices Will Be Closed
In order that all University personnel may attend the Special Convocation at 2:30 o'clock, Friday afternoon, in Davis Gymnasium, all offices of the University will be closed during the time of the exercises, it was announced today by Dayton L. Rankin, vice president and treasurer.

Dr. Urey, Nobel Prize-Winner, To Address Chemical Society

Dr. Harold C. Urey, one of the three scientists who led in the creation of the atomic bomb and winner of the Nobel Prize in chemistry, will speak on "The Chemistry of the Earth" at the 198th meeting of the American Chemical Society in the Vaughn Literature Auditorium on January 20 at 8 p. m.

Before the meeting, all A. C. S. members and interested persons will have dinner with Dr. Urey at the University Cafeteria at 6:30. Representatives from Pennsylvania State University, Juniata College, Susque-

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Editorial



Column

THE BUCKNELLIAN

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1954

Friendship Or Friction?

For many years the growth of a warm feeling of friendship between this University and the community of Lewisburg has been a prominent factor in the history of Bucknell. Based upon strong religious connections and close economic ties and strengthened by joint cooperation on many worthwhile projects it has received a fresh impetus from the recent inauguration of the fraternity Help Week program. However, minor points of friction are bound to develop, and though they have never threatened to disrupt this fine spirit of cooperation, they have nevertheless left an unpleasant after-taste.

At the present time one of these points of friction merits our serious attention because it is so incompatible with close school-community relations. This attitude was aptly summed up by the owner of one of these establishments when he bitterly asserted that the small group of persons responsible for the acts have no sense of responsibility, no regard for property or the rights of other people. Fortunately this person is well aware that only a small minority indulge in this practice and had warm praise for the student body as a whole, but many others, less broadminded than he and aware only of the disheartening losses in customers and receipts, allow these impressions to extend to a large percentage of the student body.

Well, that's one source of friction we have with us today. Minor, perhaps, but certainly not one that we should choose to ignore if we wish to strengthen the firm bond of community-school friendship that thoughtful Bucknellians have built up through the years. It's a shame that we can't do something more than appeal to these people's better judgement as America's future citizens and their present responsibilities as representatives of this University. Or can we?

It's For A Good Cause!

Now is the time for all Bucknellians to come to the aid of their country by giving to U. S. The World University Service drive started last Sunday and continues until this Sunday, and if you haven't contributed or made your pledge, there is still ample time for you to carry out your responsibility.

We feel that this drive is one of the most important ways that the students of Bucknell can help in building international understanding and leadership. The important and unique thing to us is that it is student to student giving—"Students in 34 nations contribute to students in 20 countries." Last year part of our funds were used to help build a student health center in Burma that was gravely needed for thousands.

It follows that we who are gaining an education should realize the power education has in strengthening freedom and world understanding. Therefore, it also follows that it is our responsibility to make use of this opportunity and give as much as possible; perhaps go over the \$500 goal. It's up to each one of us!

The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Established 1897

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

4:30-6 p.m.	WSGA House of Rep.	Hunt Little Liv. Room
4:30 p.m.	WSGA Honor Council	Hunt Lib.
6:50-8 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	Chem. Lect. Room
7:00 p.m.	Orchestra picture	Hunt Living Room
7:40 p.m.	Orchestra rehearsal	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
7:40 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
7:30-8:45 p.m.	Band Practice	Band Room
8:30 p.m.	Formal Student recital	Baptist Church
11:00 a.m.	Faculty Seminar	Hunt Rec Room
6:12-6:30 p.m.	Phi Gamma Delta pledge dance & dinner	Houses
7 & 9 p.m.	Hilltop—"Treasure of Sierra Madre"	Vaughan Aud.
8:15 p.m.	C&D—"Playboy of the Western World"	L. H. S.
2:00 p.m.	Varsity Wrestling with Lafayette	Davis Gym
8:15 p.m.	Freshman basketball vs. Albright	Away
8:12-9 p.m.	C&D—"Playboy of the Western World"	L. H. S.
5:12-6:00 p.m.	Kappa Sigma supper and dance	Chapter House
8:30-12 p.m.	Phi Kappa Psi pledge dance	Chapter House
9:12-10 p.m.	Kappa Delta Rho Formal	Chapter House
2:30-4:30 p.m.	Suite open houses	Hunt Hall Suites
3-5 p.m.	Mrs. Hitchcock's art exhibit (tea & lect.)	Bertrand Lib.
4:30 p.m.	Music Department Student Recital	Music Annex Aud.
7:15 p.m.	Sunday Forum	Hunt Hall
8:30 p.m.	C. A. Cabinet	Commuters Room
4:30 p.m.	Panel discussion meeting	Hunt Lib.
4:30 p.m.	Debating Society	Vaughan Lit. Lib.
4:30 p.m.	Chapel Choir	Music Annex
6:50-8 p.m.	Women's Glee Club rehearsal	Chem. Lect. Room
7-8:30 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	Band Room
7:40 p.m.	Band rehearsal	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
7:40 p.m.	Orchestra rehearsal	Music Annex
7:40 p.m.	Phi Mu Epiphany meeting	Band Room
8:00 p.m.	AAUW meeting	Hunt Liv. Room
4:30 p.m.	Chapel Choir	Music Annex
4:30 p.m.	Debating Society	Vaughan Lit. Lib.
7:00 p.m.	Sorority and Fraternity meetings	Hunt Hall Suites
7:30-9:30 p.m.	Suite open houses	Hunt Hall Suites
8:30 p.m.	Boy Scout leaders meeting	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
1:00 a.m.	Chapel—Dr. Dayton L. Rank	Methodist Church
4:30 p.m.	Concert by conducting class	Annex Aud.
6:30-7 p.m.	Mortar Board Skit for sophomores	Hunt Rec Room
7:00 p.m.	Bridge Club meeting	Band Room
7:00 p.m.	NAACP Executive meeting	Larson Sun Porch
7:30 p.m.	WAA bi-monthly meeting	Commuters Room
8:00 p.m.	American Chemical Society—Dr. Urey	Vaughan Aud.
8:30 p.m.	WSGA Senate meeting	Hunt Lib.

Letters to the Editor

Where's The Dummy?

January 11, 1954

Dear Editor:

For many years, Bucknellians have been ambitiously painting and printing signs and posters, placing them advantageously on campus for the information of the students concerning events to come.

Many students obviously do not realize the work and thought that have gone into the make-up of these posters, and ruin this publicity as demostri, and ruin this publicity as demostri, and ruin this publicity as demostri.

Aside from the fact that materials used (including a heavy manila rope

borrowed from the Bucknell University maintenance department) had monetary value, the very reason for their being used—the furthering of international understanding—should shame us into acting our age. To those of you who have, and are, giving so generously to this drive, we apologize for the actions of our co-students—people we think should know better.

Empathically,
World University Service
Central Committee

OFFICERS ELECTED

The newly elected officers of the American Chemical Society are Gordon Pritham, chairman; Lester Kieft, vice chairman; Harold J. Read, secretary; and A. H. Holtzinger, treasurer.

The councilors for the Central Pennsylvania Section are Arthur Rose and Donald Rockwell. The alternates are C. R. Kinney and G. W. Pedlow, Jr.

Tiny grasshopper nearly causes stampede in elevator, upon its discovery by female passengers.

NUTS & BOLTS

A SERVICE OF THE BUCKNELL ENGINEERS

By Bill Swartz

ETHICS and the ENGINEER

In several weeks we will again be in the period of final exams. To many this will be an excuse to make up for a lack of preparation by various and in most cases legal means. We are all familiar with the all night session, the many cups of coffee, and the cramming of a semester's work into a single night. To some, however, it will be an invitation to look for an "easy" way out of the problem. To do this it is necessary to first decide that it is of no value to know the subject anyway. From this it is a small step to place where it seems only a waste of time to study. Then it is a simple problem to prepare crib notes and other means of passing the courses which have been neglected all year. Yes, it is an easy way, but—

To the students in all departments we would suggest that this practice of getting through "by hook or crook" be placed in a light which will make it seem very small and foolish. To the engineering students we say only that there is a tradition, seldom marred in the past, which calls for an honest approach to any exam. It is a feeling among the great majority of the engineering students that has worked in the past without stated penalties and warnings. However, it is something which can be the start of an unconscious following of a code of ethics.

This idea of a code of moral values is one thing which identifies a profession. Some will subscribe orally as do the medical doctors. Others will be written and read. Still others will be unwritten, but nevertheless followed. It does not take an engineer long to realize that each subject is usually based on the last, and in addition it never is good to cheat. First, it is soon found out. Second, it is impossible to live as an engineer and cheat finally, humiliate himself, and lose the respect of his peers.

The staff of the ENGINEER feels that a reminder of this principle is in order at this time of the year. In addition we would like to see all of the freshmen start out in the right way. If this is the case, we feel that there will never be a reason to "get through". If there is no reason, then cheating seems like a waste of time.

SOUND OFF

NEWS AND VIEWS OF BUCKNELL'S R. O. T. C. DEPARTMENT

Veterans discharged from the service prior to August, 1954, must begin their education not later than the school year 1956-57 to receive G. I. Bill benefits. Veterans discharged after August, 1954, will have a year period in which to enroll under the educational course of the G. I. Bill.

Lieutenant Colonel D. O. Markham and Major G. H. Barth of the Transportation Corps Headquarters, Second Army, Fort George G. Meade, Maryland, will visit the detachment January 20, 1954, to present a class on the Transportation Corps in Korean operations to MS 35. The class will be given from 1:30 to 3:00 p. m.

It was reported in this column last week that officers who received commissions from ROTC will be released from active duty after 21 months service. This applies to those already commissioned and does not necessarily apply to those who will receive commissions in the future. Their length of duty will be determined by commissions at that time.

Major General George W. Smythe, deputy commander of the Second Army, will visit the detachment Friday, January 8. He was accompanied by his aide, First Lieutenant Frederick F. Flemming.

Honor System Discussed

With Tekes By Dr. Smith

As part of T. K. E.'s content program, Dr. Manning Smith discussed the fraternity last Wednesday and gave an informative after-dinner speech concerning Bucknell's honor system. Dr. Smith was the first of several faculty speakers invited down for the new year for the purpose of better acquainting the student with the professor and his point of view.

Dr. Smith, an advisor to the Honor System Committee, expressed his views toward the honor system and its applications to Bucknell. He said that if an honor system could be established successfully, it would eliminate most of the too frequent cheating, and therefore better further the standing of Bucknell as a university.

BILLIARD TEAM TO MEET

A meeting will be held in Room 1, Botany Building, Monday afternoon at 4:30 for all those interested in trying out for the pocket billiard team. This team will participate in the intercollegiate tournament February 24 or 25. The team is under the supervision of Professor Samuel Smith.

Alumni News

The 1954 Tri Delta General Scholarship competition will be held January 5 through February 2, 1954. The amount of the award on any one of the 96 campuses included in the competition will not exceed \$200. The successful candidates will be notified by May 1, 1954, and the scholarships will be forwarded to the campus where the student is attending college at the beginning of the term for which the awards are granted. Application blanks are available at the Dean of Women's Office.

FACULTY VISITS

Three representatives from the economics department at Bucknell were among several faculty members participating in conferences during the Christmas holidays. Russell A. Headley, Robert D. Henderson, and Neil F. Shiffer attended the Allied Social Science Association meetings in Washington, D. C. at a three-day session, December 28-30.

READ The Bucknellian

New Edition Of 'Et Cetera' Out Next Wednesday

Bucknell's magazine, *Et Cetera*, will be out with another issue on January 20th packed with features, fiction, and poetry.

Cyrus Karaker's guest article compares college to a medieval manor and elaborates on how to get away from the manor. An article by Fred Casciato also appears in the issue. Norman Mintz has a feature on the 1938 flood complete with pictures called "When the Flood Came".

Dave Rosen's story entitled "Killed Christ" is an extremely powerful and unusual narrative. Other short stories include "God Cut" by Phil Roth and Pete Tach's "A Good Day For Orangeade. Poems by Ted Licht, Lois Anne Davison and Barbara Yoder will also make their appearance.

No issue of *Et Cetera* is complete without at least one controversial editorial or article. This time it is the Myth of the Administration Slogan. "We at Bucknell are a big happy family".

The cover is by Del Thomas and the art work by Claire Marshall and Norma Williams.

Copies will be on sale at the Bison bookstore, in dorms, downtown and through salesmen on campus.

Bucknell Plays Hosts To Bands In Spring

Band music will live on the campus this spring, when Bucknell plays host to the Intercollegiate Band Festival, April 22 to 24, at Davis Gym.

Musicians from many different colleges will make up a 130 piece band to be conducted by Eric Leidzen, march composer and arranger for the Goldman band. Features of the weekend will be an all college dance Friday night and on Saturday night a concert with a class display by the band and mixed chorus, under the direction of Dr. Harold E. Cook.

World University Service has great value for building the free world.

THEY STARTED OUT EVEN AT GRADUATION:

Why is one doing better now?

They started out even at graduation: Why is one doing better now?

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University Awarded \$1900 Science Grant

The University has been awarded a \$1900 research grant by the Camille and Henry Dreyfus Foundation, Inc. of New York, Alfred H. Fenton, assistant to the president, announced.

The grant will be used by Dr. Bennett R. Wilford, Jr., assistant professor of chemistry, for a study of coordination compounds of various metals by spectrophotometric, ion exchange and radioactivity techniques. The money will enable Dr. Wilford to engage a graduate assistant for this project and to purchase needed chemicals and apparatus.

The Dreyfus Foundation was organized some years ago by Dr. Camille Dreyfus in memory of his deceased brother, Dr. Henry Dreyfus. The primary purpose of the Foundation is "to advance the science of chemistry, chemical engineering and related sciences as a means of improving human relations and circumstances throughout the world."

TOBE-COBURN OFFERS FASHION SCHOLARSHIPS

There is financial hope for all those girls wishing a career in the fashion field. The Tobe-Coburn School in New York City is offering three fellowship scholarships, each to cover full tuition of \$1000. Those eligible to compete are senior women who are graduating in 1954.

Those who do receive the fellowships must be able to furnish living and other expenses for nine months while studying in New York. Registration blanks must be mailed before the January 29 deadline in order to be acceptable to compete in the contest. Contestants will write on Fashion Test Topics during the week of the contest. Winners will be announced in April.

Registration blanks may be obtained from the Dean of Women's office directly from the Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers, 651 Madison Ave., New York 21, N. Y.

NAACP Bake Sale

The N. A. A. C. P. will sponsor a bake sale at 10 a. m. in Larson on January 23rd.

Kappa Chi Lambda on WVBU

Kappa Chi Lambda will sponsor a sacred music hour every Sunday morning from 9 to 10:30. The program will include religious music, poetry, and national church news. Kappa Chi Lambda is the religious fellowship organization.

K. K. Plans Initiation

Kappa Phi Kappa, national education fraternity for men, met Monday at the leadership of president John Chironna to make plans for the second semester and plans for initiating new members.

Swartz Visits Maryland Schools

Miss E. Swartz, of the education department, took her extension class from Middleburg High School on a trip to visit several schools in Baltimore county last Friday. During her absence, a group of Bucknell students assumed her teaching responsibilities.

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The Bell System is one of the fastest growing businesses in the world. Since the end of World War II, it has spent about nine billion dollars for new construction. The past five years have seen the introduction of network TV transmission, dialing of Long Distance calls and the development of the remarkable transistor. And the next five years will bring many more changes. In addition, each year the number of college people hired is related to estimates of the number of future management positions to be available.

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GETTYSBURG RALLY HUMBLER BISON, 88-52

Bullets Rack Up Thirty-three Counters In Final Period; Johnson Paces Herd Scoring Attack; G-Burg Lead Cut In Third Quarter

by Dale Bowen

Gettysburg College turned on the heat in the fourth quarter last night with a 33 point rally to wallop Bucknell, 88-52, and change a fairly interesting game into a complete rout at Davis Gym. The visiting Bullets, dominating both backboards, forced the Bisons to shoot wildly from the outside as Bucknell came within striking distance but twice.

It was the seventh win for Coach Breen's well-balanced aggregation, and the seventh loss in eight starts for the Herd quintet. Gettysburg has lost only to Temple, 72-69, and Virginia, 75-73.

Before the Bisons could score, John Hubeck, flipped in a long lay-up, Bill Snyder converted two free throws and Jack Keller another, and G-Burg led, 5-0.

Rick Johnson's brace of double-doubles, one a long set shot and the other a left-handed hook, kept the hosts in the running, but Breen's squad pulled away to a 21-10 first quarter lead. Joe Lang and Hubeck, a pair of sharp shooting 5 foot, 10 inch performers set the first quarter pace and did some fancy floor work.

Bisons Trail
Bucknell fell behind to 30-15 midway through the second stanza and it looked as if Bucknell had nary a chance. Ben Kribbs' men rose to the occasion, however, getting five quick buckets to reduce the halftime lead to 35-25.

Early in the third quarter the Herd put on pressure, scoring six straight points before Gettysburg found the range. Jim Poff opened post-halftime hostilities with a one-hander, Johnson scored on another set shot, and Dick Bradway dumped in a long shot to reduce the Bullet advantage to four points, much to the delight of the crowd.

After Snyder and Steve Smith traded black line shots, Hubeck, Snyder, and rangy Dick Hockenbury scored ten consecutive counters and G-Burg led, 46-32. The third period gun found the visitors in front, 55-44.

G-Burg Scores Heavily

Thirty-three points in the final period for the winners turned the contest into a rout. Breen's charges scored almost at will as they limited the Herd to a pair of field goals and only four foul conversions.

BABY BISON DEFEAT G-BURG FROSH, 85-75

by J. Nordlinger

Last night Bucknell's Baby Bisons played host to the Gettysburg frosh and, led by Joe Bacelli with 20 points, won an 85-75 decision over their guests.

Captain John Beatty was right behind Bacelli with 19, while Mike Corrigan and Marty Tannenbaum contributed 17 each. Norm Voorhees, who rounds out the starting five for the Little Herd, added 12 tallies and completed the Bucknell scoring.

Two Gettysburg boys, in the form of Don Kulugowski and Lew Koppleman, gave the home club a real fight with 25 points each.

After tomorrow night's journey to Albright, which marks the exact midpoint of the season, the frosh get a ten day vacation before meeting Penn State in Davis Gym, Jan. 27.

CAGERS VISIT ALBRIGHT FOR REPLAY SATURDAY

The Bisons will be on the road this Saturday evening as they meet a fast stepping Albright quintet in Reading. They will be out to revenge a 77-61 defeat inflicted early in the season by the Lions on the Davis Gym boards. Setting the pace for Albright will be George Conrad, the team scoring leader with 107 points in seven games, and Mike DePaul, who totaled 24 points against the Bisons in their last meeting.

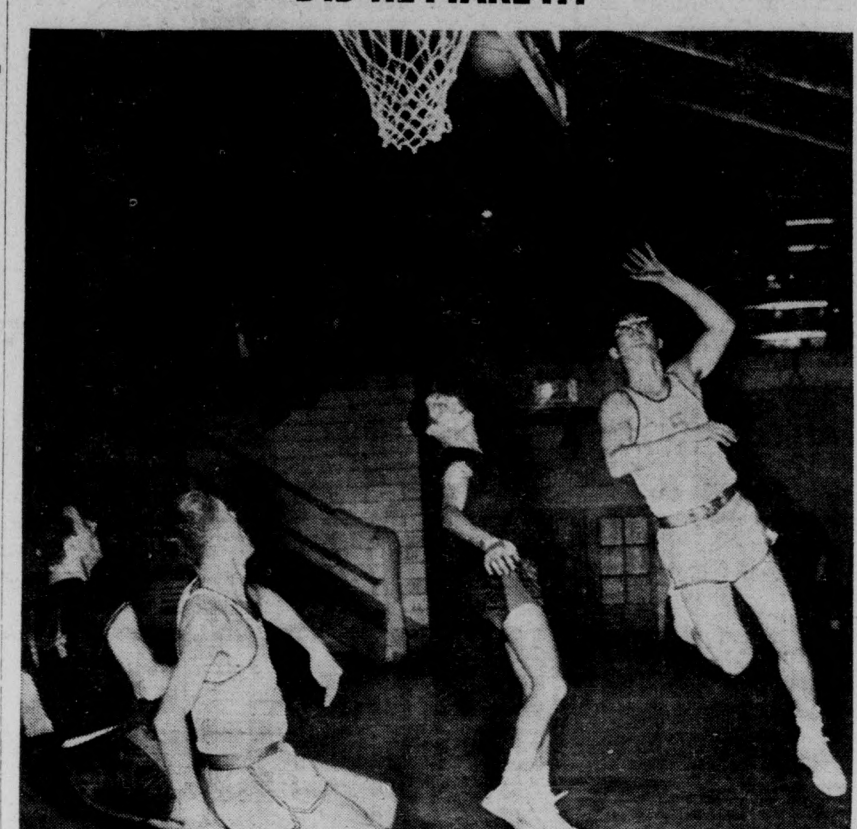
While Albright currently boasts an unimpressive 4-2 record, two of these were recorded by the high-ranking LaSalle Explorers and the perennial powerful Temple Owls. Their most recent triumph was a thrilling 52-49 decision over Dickinson. However, the Bisons are at full strength for the first time this year and their performance against Colgate last week may be the spark that is needed to set the club on fire.

Joe Bacelli set a new frosh scoring record Friday night with 28 points. Number two man was Norm Voorhees, who dropped in 21. Voorhees, though not given the publicity he deserves for his performances all season, has been a real standout with the Baby Bisons, and made an amazing percentage of his shots against the teachers.

John Beatty, rangy frosh center, led the Bucknellians over Lycoming

Hockenbury, Hubeck, and Lang racked up 16 points apiece to pace the winners. Hubeck and Lang scored frequently from the outside while Hockenbury was a bulwark under the boards.

DID HE MAKE IT?



Don Richards drives in for a lay-up as teammate Dick Bradway and Gettysburg's Joe Lang follow action. Bisons lost their seventh game 88-52.

Frosh Run Streak To Five Games

by J. Nordlinger

Last weekend was another highly successful one for the Bucknell Baby Bisons, as consecutive victories over the Bloomsburg and Lycoming College jayvees brought their record to 6-1. The count on Bloomsburg Friday night was a smashing 103-62, victory, while Lycoming succumbed by a 93-40 score.

Joe Bacelli set a new frosh scoring record Friday night with 28 points. Number two man was Norm Voorhees, who dropped in 21. Voorhees, though not given the publicity he deserves for his performances all season, has been a real standout with the Baby Bisons, and made an amazing percentage of his shots against the teachers.

John Beatty, rangy frosh center, led the Bucknellians over Lycoming with 25. This was a real contest for the orange and blue, who were held to a one point lead in the first quarter and held only a 43-40 margin at the half.

After seven games, the Baby Bison starters' scoring parade reads: Bacelli, 121 (average 20); Mike Corrigan, 115 (average 17); Beatty, 110 (average 16); Marty Tannenbaum, 90 (average 13); Voorhees 86 (average 12).

Saturday night the Lanemen accompany the varsity cagers to Albright for the teams' second encounter of the season. On December 18 Bucknell knocked off the Albright frosh, 88-72, but are looking forward to meeting a much improved squad in this, their next to last game of the semester.

KRIBBEMEN TOPPLE COLGATE, 76-74

IN FIRST VICTORY OF CAMPAIGN; MCKENZIE PACES LATE BISON RALLY

They finally did it—the hard way. Bucknell's unpredictable basketball team, victim of six straight setbacks, overcame a 12 point fourth-quarter deficit to surprise Colgate, 76-74, in one of the most interesting and hard-fought games played at Davis Gym in a long time.

It was reservist Dick McKenzie's lazy left, from the outside that found the mark with only six seconds remaining to give the Bisons their first taste of victory—and were they hungry! McKenzie's deuce was one of four, twin-pointers he scored in the last hectic three minutes of the contest.

After captain Frank Patterson, who led both teams in scoring with 21 counters, sank a deuce and the Red Raiders had a supposedly comfortable 12-point lead, the Kribbemen began to press. Don Wain's set shot and Dick Bradway's one-hander found their marks. Fouled Bradway converted, and Rick Johnson's easy lay-up narrowed the gap to five points, 63-58 and set the stage for the Bucknell surge.

Bradway Finds Mark
With five minutes of the game remaining and Colgate leading 65-61, Bradway connected with a long one-hander and the visitors called time. Patterson's ace and John Doremus lay-up made it 68-63, but three free throws, a pair by Wain and one from Parker, put the count at 68-66. Jim Davidson and McKenzie connected one hand state and Patterson's grating heave upped the count to 71-68. The Raider captain missed his second try from the line, but big Milt Graham tapped it in. McKenzie promptly blanked a pair of long reversals which, mixed Davidson's foul conversion, left Colgate leading, 74-72. Then Bradway dropped in a lay-up at 8:40 to knot the count and set the scenery for McKenzie's classic shot.

Raiders Start Fast
The opening moments of the game were a familiar sight to followers of the Orange and Blue. The visitors scored first and with Bill McCarthy doing most of the damage on long push shots, pulled away to a quick 15-3 lead. Bucknell roared back with a last minute flurry; sophomore Dick Guttermuth countered with

five quick markers making the first quarter score 18-16, Colgate. Bison rooters sat up and took notice in the second quarter as Herb Cox's ace and Guttermuth's layup tied the count at nineteen before a brace of buckets by Bradway gave DU a four-point bulge. The Raiders, victorious but once this season over St. Lawrence, evened matters, 25-25, with five minutes left before intermission, but Parker and Guttermuth scored eight straight points for the Herd's longest lead of the evening.

Visitors Regain Lead
Colgate took temporary command of the game when hostilities resumed, going in front 44-43 on Patterson's set shot at 3:05 of the quarter. Colgate's lead hovered close to four points until Patterson connected twice just before the quarter ended with the visitors in the van, 59-49.

Bradway and Guttermuth led the team in scoring with a dozen joints each as five men hit double figures for Bucknell. Wain, playing his usual aggressive game, dumped in eleven markers, and McKenzie and Cox each chipped in with 10 points.

Neither team had great success from the foul line, but Bucknell's slight edge decided the issue. Both squads had 26 field goals, however the Herd outshot the New Yorkers, 24-22, from the black line for their two-point margin.

PHILLIES COMING JAN. 25

Robin Roberts and his Philadelphia Phillies barnstorming basketball team will face a group of local semi-pro hoopers at the Lewisburg High School on Monday evening, January 25. Heading the list of barnstormers are Roberts, Curt Simmons, Del Ennis, and Danny McConall, standouts of the Phillies' baseball team, Joey Hannon, former Vilanova performer, and Bill Zubic, a veteran pro.

SPORTS WRITERS WANTED!

Anyone interested in sports writing for the Bucknellian is urged to contact the Sports Editor at the Bucknellian office Wednesday afternoon or call 15844 any time during the week.

Along The Bison Trail

by T. R. Deans, Sports Editor

A NEW WRESTLING COACH
A sturdily built blond jumped up from the mat where he had been tussling with a bulky 200 pounder and stood surveying the group of sweat-soaked men still grappling on the mat before him. He was half out of breath and his curly blond hair tumbled down over his freely perspiring brow. His right hand fent automatically to his hip and there was a glint of eager determination in his eyes that quickly revealed that he liked his new job. This was James "Smoky" Ostendarp, Bucknell's new wrestling coach.

Smoky has never coached the sport nor has he taken part in a collegiate wrestling match. Yet, despite this lack of experience, he is eminently qualified for the post. For he brings to the sport the same outstanding qualities that established him as one of Bucknell's greatest halfbacks, followed him into the professional ranks as a member of the New York football Giants, and marked his first year as the Bisons' backfield mentor. A fierce competitor and a tireless coach, Smoky inspires confidence in his men but demands the utmost from them at all times. He spends long hours on the drill field constantly striving for improvement and is satisfied with nothing less than perfection. In order to prepare himself for his current assignment Smoky spent part of the summer attending a wrestling clinic at Penn State and "bowed up" on a mass of available literature on the sport. If success depends on 100% effort it will inevitably be his.

Smoky's career is one that has been devoted to athletics, and football in particular. He came to Bucknell in 1948 after serving in the paratroopers in World War II, and in two brief years established himself as one of the greatest open-field runners in Bucknell history. He was not exceptionally fast, but his lightning quick starts propelled his compact frame through the smallest openings and once in the secondary he was a difficult man to bring down. He could faint, dodge, or sidestep with equal ease and when trapped would suddenly reverse his field or with a deceptive burst of speed, outmaneuver would-be tacklers. He was always a perfectionist. He spent hours working on a faster start and perfecting his faking technique. He knew every player's assignment on every play and could instantly detect when it was not carried out.

Then at the end of his Junior year the campus was shocked by the discovery that Smoky had used up his third year of varsity eligibility as a Freshman at Drexel before his military service. The soft-spoken halfback wanted to stay at Bucknell and complete his education but football was his first love and he naturally wanted to cash in on his ability before his playing days were over. He turned to professional football and in 1950 was drafted by the New York football Giants. For two years he was one of their top offensive halfbacks, specializing in punt returns, but then, like many another former college star, Smoky succumbed to the financial lure of Canadian football and in 1952 signed to play with Montreal Alouettes.

Now he is back at his alma mater, the scene of many of his earlier athletic triumphs, in the capacity of backfield coach and head wrestling coach. We hope he remains at Bucknell and with him continued success in his new post.

G-Burg Talented
The Gettysburg team was a well-balanced aggregation of veterans and newcomers, and included at least one Middle Atlantic champion. Although the Bisons put up a good

1953 BISON WRESTLING TEAM



Team members, from left to right, are: bottom row: Mertz, Hart, well, mgr., Germain, Ross, Johnson; top row: Bitzer, Miller, Anderson, Kelso, Davenport, Gehring, Hershberger.

Matmen Bow In Opener, 23-10

The 1954 wrestling season got off to a fast but not auspicious start last Saturday when the Bucknell matmen traveled to Gettysburg for their first intercollegiate match. The visit, Bullets ruined Coach Smokey Ostendarp's debut as mat mentor as they topped a 23-10 decision.

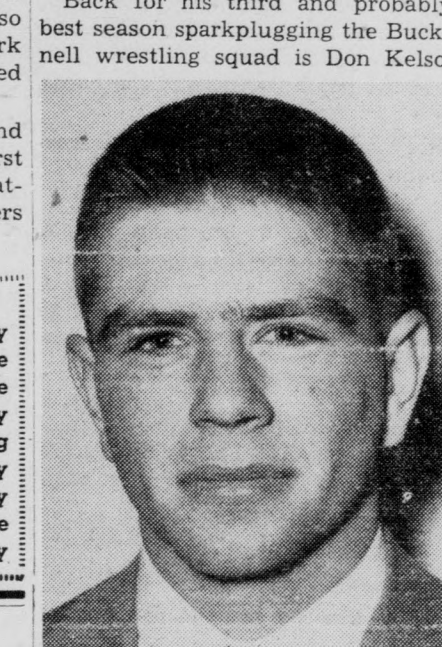
Ostendarp had some good veterans on hand in Bob Davenport 170, Don Kelso 160, Ron Lloyd, heavyweight, Doug Gehring 180, and Tommy Miller 130. Two good men were added in Dick Clark 140 and Jack Bitzer 150. Unfortunately Bob Rosen 126 was injured a few days before the match and had to be replaced by Earl Lyon.

G-Burg Talented
The Gettysburg team was a well-balanced aggregation of veterans and newcomers, and included at least one Middle Atlantic champion. Although the Bisons put up a good

SPORT-LIGHT

by Jim Urda

Back for his third and probably best season sparkplugging the Bucknell wrestling squad is Don Kelso.



DON KELSO

senior from Pittsburgh. Don's ability and success on the Bucknell wrestling mat have made his name synonymous with the sport here.

Don's experience at the wrestling game reaches far back to his high school days at Exeter in Pittsburgh. Starting in the 95-lb. weight class, he worked his way up the ladder of athletic success. He moved up the line to 112, 120, and 127-lbs. respectively in his sophomore, junior and senior years in high school. Before coming to Bucknell, Don gained a very notable honor by winning a runner-up position in the scholastic W. P. I. A. L. matches.

At Bucknell, Kelso has proven himself to be a leader in both athletics and activities. He topped two intramural wrestling crowns, the 136-pound class in his freshman year and the 145-pound class in his sophomore year here on the 300 acres. From the intramural matches, he followed with great success as a varsity competitor. His pin in last Saturday's match at Gettysburg marked his twelfth victory as against only three losses in two seasons of competition. Don is definitely off to another great season.

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Crowd Of Two Thousand Hears Gershwin Concert Orchestra

by Dee Christopher

An audience of well over two thousand heard the famous Gershwin Concert Orchestra Monday night at a concert in Davis Gym sponsored by the University Artist Course and the Lewisburg Lions Club.

The thirty-piece orchestra and soloists appeared here on their second annual grand tour. Under the direction of Robert Zeller, conductor, the group presented "An American in Paris" and the "Cuban Overture." Carolyn Long, soprano, and Calvin Marsh, baritone, appeared in selections from "Porgy and Bess." Miss Long also sang "The Man I Love" and Mr. Marsh, "Love Walked In." "Soon," from "Strike Up the Band" and "Wonderful!" from "Funny Face" were sung as duets by Miss Long and Mr. Marsh. The duo returned to the floor for three encores: "Our Love Is Here To Stay," "Embraceable You," and "Of Thee I Sing."

Mario Braggiotti, pianist, appeared in "Concerto in F for Piano and Orchestra" and the ever-popular "Rhapsody in Blue." Coming events will include an appearance of Henri Aubert, violinist, sponsored by the University Artist Course and the Lewisburg Lions Club on February 27, and the Pennsylvania-Intercollegiate Band Festival on April 24.

Math Honorary To Meet

Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary, will meet on Monday, January 18, at 7:30 p. m. in Taylor Annex 202. The speaker will be Robert P. Keller, Jr.

Movie Chatter

(Continued from Page 7) and Thursday "The Cruel Sea" will appear. It is an English picture starring Jack Hawkins.

STRAWBERRY "Forever Female" is to be shown at the Strand this Friday and Saturday. William Holden and Pat Crowley will fill the main roles. Beginning on Sunday and playing for three days is "Three Sailors and a Girl" with Jane Powell and Gordon McCrue.

Hilltop To Show Comedy This Friday night on the Hill is the fairly recent musical comedy "On the River" starring Danny Kaye. This is shown in technicolor and is rated as entertaining.

LIBRARY DISPLAYS OIL PAINTINGS; RECEPTION WILL BE HELD SUNDAY

An exhibition of oil paintings from the brush of Mrs. Ralph Hitchcock is now on display in the Bertrand Library. The display will remain open until February 1, with a reception being held this coming Sunday, January 17, from 3 to 5 p. m. in the library.

Included in the exhibit are some 15 oils, most of them scenes from New England as well as the Union County area. In conjunction with the exhibit there will be a display of Kodachrome slides of Union County and area scenes from the collections of Miss Katherine Brown, Ralph Hitchcock, and Dr. DeWitt of the Laurenton State Village.

Gallery discussions under the theme "The Lewisburg Area—Is It Paintable?" will be held during the time the exhibit is off display.

Intamurals

(Continued from page 5) 10 points. TX's high scorer was Schaubert with 11 points.

Bowling League B in bowling is finished with Lambda Chi the winner and the Phi Lams second. League A bowled on Wednesday to decide who would represent them. The three contenders for the two places are SAE, KS and DU. In the playoffs, the winner of League A bowled off against the second place team in League B and visa versa. The results of League B are as follows:

LCA	15	5
PLT	14	6
PKP	12	8
SAM	9	11
KDR	6	14
SPE	4	16

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Stone And Webster Elects Alumnus As Vice President

T. Cortlandt Williams, Bucknell University alumnus, has been elected executive vice president of Stone & Webster Engineering Corporation, one of the country's leading construction companies, according to a recent announcement.

Williams, who lives in Wellesley Hills, Mass., will continue his present responsibilities as senior construction manager for the company which has joint headquarters in New York and Boston. In addition he will be responsible for executive direction and coordination of the activities of the organization at Boston. Three years after his graduation from Bucknell in 1920 with the degree of bachelor of science in mechanical engineering, Williams joined Stone & Webster as a field engineer and has since held a number of important posts in that firm. During the war he served for two years as a project manager for the then confidential government A-bomb plant at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

In recognition of his wide experience and unusual achievements, his alma mater conferred upon him the professional degree of mechanical engineer at its Commencement exercises last June.

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Classified Ads

FOR SALE — High Fidelity Amplifier, 25 watt Bogen with pre amp. 8 tubes, 30-20,000 cycles at less than 2% at 25 watt, 4, 8, 16 impedances, 2 speaker and mic inputs. This amp. lists for \$157.50—selling price to you is less than half. Contact Jim Egloff at BU Village.

FOR SALE — 1941 Ford convertible; W/W; completely rebuilt; contact Dick Ferris, Kappa Sigma. House, or 302 WW, 15200.

LOST — Black, medium-sized notebook. If found, please return to Bill Toal before finals. Phi Gam House, or 302 WW, 15200.

FOR SALE — 1937 Buick, black, 4-door sedan, recently passed state inspection. Contact Bri Kapur in Chemistry Department.

LOST — One K&E slide rule. Believed to have been lost in Engineering Building. Finder please return to Jack Weinberger, Sigma Chi house. Reward offered!

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THE DU PONT DIGEST

Plant Development Offers Training and Opportunity



John Purdon, M.S. in Ch.E., Ohio State '48 (right), confers with other engineers on the progress of a new plant.

A young chemical engineer recently had his first assignment in a Plant Development group at Du Pont. He was part of a team assigned to improve recovery of adipic acid, a nylon intermediate, from plant-waste streams.

First, he made a literature survey for possible leads. Three recovery methods came under consideration: solvent extraction, crystallization, and a combination distillation-crystallization process. He helped to set up a laboratory program to compare and evaluate them.

Preliminary results were somewhat inconclusive. It was decided to go

ahead with semi-works tests, while an organic chemist completed the laboratory work.

Next, the young chemical engineer joined forces with a mechanical engineer to design a semi-works plant to evaluate each method. In this plant, all vital points were checked and re-checked: materials of construction, steam and water requirements, heat-transfer coefficients, yields, product quality, and pollution problems.

"The semi-works data revealed that the distillation-crystallization process was the most economical, and also gave the best product quality. Usually, the next step would be construction

and operation of a pilot plant. But this time, engineers from the Production Division arranged for a limited-scale plant test, using a spare batch still and a crystallizer on a part-time basis. Two months of testing confirmed the previous data: the new distillation-crystallization process recovered adipic acid efficiently, and would reduce costs considerably. The plant is now using this process successfully.

That's how one young chemical engineer started his career in a typical Du Pont Plant Development group. The job of such groups is to make processes and equipment more efficient, to adapt products to new uses, and to improve product quality.

Plant Development work not only offers opportunity in itself but valuable training for other fields.

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LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1964.

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NUMBER 14.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Weather Report: BALMY

MEN'S GLEE CLUB GIVES 15 CONCERTS IN FIVE-DAY TOUR

by Nancy Bowers

The Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. Harold E. Cook, will give fifteen concerts on a five-day tour from February 7 to 11, according to Spencer Bruno, the club's manager.

The itinerary will include a WUS benefit concert at Millersville State Teachers College on February 8, a performance on February 10 at Cranford High School in Cranford, New Jersey, for the Methodist Church fund, and entertainment for the alumni at the Park Sheraton Hotel in New York City on February 11.

In addition, the club will give concerts in eight other high schools in Pennsylvania, New York, and New Jersey and in three churches. They will also sing at a Rotarians' Luncheon at the Penn Harris Hotel in Harrisburg on February 8.

Included in the repertoire for the tour are: "Tenebrae factus est sermo," "Hosodi Pomiloi" by Lvosky, "The Hunter's Farewell" by Mendelssohn, and "Timber Cutter's Chant" by Harvey Gaul.

Debus's "Invocation" will also be sung, as will Guion's "O My Lawd, What Shall I Do." The men will also present a medley of Bucknell songs: the Alma Mater, "To The Bucknell We Sing," "Old Bucknell," "Triumph Song," "Hail Bucknell," and "Orange and Blue."

Two spirituals, "Exalted Saw de Wheel," and "Little Innocent Lamb" will also be sung, and Romberg's "Serenade" from "The Student Prince," Murray's "I Wish I Was" and Rodgers' "There is Nothin' Like a Dame" from South Pacific.

After a varied career as reporter and traveling correspondent, Mark Watson became managing editor of the Ladies Home Journal in 1920. He was a member of the U. S. (Wednesday) Mission to China and Korea in 1947. The Pulitzer Prize for international correspondence was awarded to him in 1945, and he is author of "The Chief of Staff: Pre-War Plans and Preparations." Since 1920, Watson has been connected with the Baltimore Sun and has been a staff correspondent since 1946.

Leon Keshishian is U. S. and U. N. correspondent of "Al Ahram," Arabic Daily of Cairo, Egypt, which is accessible to him in 1945, and he is author of "The Chief of Staff: Pre-War Plans and Preparations." Since 1920, Watson has been connected with the Baltimore Sun and has been a staff correspondent since 1946.

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Newsman's Conference Features Top Speakers

The first Newsman's Conference, which will take place on February 10, 11, and 12, will have as speakers: George Herman, Head of CBS in Washington; Mark Watson, Staff Correspondent for the Baltimore Sun; and Leon Keshishian, U. N. Correspondent for the Arab press and radio. The topic for the conference, will be "Reason and Violence in Today's World."

George Herman was Chief of CBS network's Far Eastern Bureau from 1951-53, at which time he covered the Korean conflict and truce. When he was chief of the CBS Tokyo Bureau, he broadcast an eye-witness account of the U. N. troop landings at Inchon harbor. He returned from Korea in September of 1953 and now the White House correspondent for CBS radio.

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ODK, MEN'S LEADERSHIP HONORARY, TAPS SEVEN UNDERGRADUATES FOR MEMBERSHIP

Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership fraternity for men, tapped seven undergraduates for membership yesterday in the men's quad-range. The candidates elected for membership were John Chironna, Art Simon, Ed Mizma, Tom Cadwallader, Bob Catherman, Mac Maccubbin and Bill Swartz.

Initiation Today

Membership in ODK is based on five indispensable qualifications: character, leadership and service in campus life, scholarship, fellowship, and conservation of democratic ideals. The initiation ceremony will be held at the home of Dr. Gathings today at 4:30. A banquet will follow at the Hotel Lewisburg with Dr. Ireland, chairman of the Engineering Department, as the principle speaker.

Two Juniors

Chironna, who has been an outstanding member of the varsity football squad for three years, is president of Kappa Phi Kappa, the "B" Club and Men's Student Assembly. He is also a member of Phi Alpha Theta and has been a counselor for two years. Simon, a commerce and finance student, is president of the Intramural Council, treasurer of the class of '64 and a member of Delta Mu Delta, the economics honorary.

In addition to being on the Dean's List, Mizma, a junior, is a member of Tau Beta Pi, Phi Mu Epsilon and Phi Eta Sigma. He is treasurer of Kappa Sigma and the junior class. Cadwallader holds the presidency of the Christian Association and the Psychology Club and is the elected representative of the independent men to SFC.

Catherman, a pre-med who has been on the Dean's List for six semesters, is president of the Lutheran Students Association. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Mu Epsilon and the Men's Glee Club for seven semesters. In publications he has served as fraternity section editor of the Lambda.

A man's counselor for two years and publicity manager of the Glee Club for four semesters, Maccubbin served as assistant general secretary of the Christian Association in the absence of Forrest Brown. He was a section editor of the Handbook and a reporter for the Bucknellian for two years. Swartz is the present Editor of the Bucknell Engineer and was elected vice president and caterer of Delta Upsilon. He received the Freshman Chemistry prize and the Sopomore Chemical Engineering Award. His other activities include membership in Tau Beta Pi, Phi Mu Epsilon, Phi Eta Sigma and the presidency of Tau Kappa Alpha.

Mr. Wynn, Vice President

Mr. James O. Wynn, vice president and counsel of the Olin Foundation is an eminent tax lawyer and authority. He was born in Texas, was graduated from George Washington Law School and is now head of the firm of Wynn, Taylor, and Blattmacher in New York City.

The Olin Foundation

The purpose of the Olin Foundation is to spend its non-taxable interest on its capital to further higher education. One of its latest projects, prior to the grant to Bucknell, was approximately one and a half million dollars to Cornell University for its medical school dormitory.

The job of the Olin Foundation is (Continued on Page 8)

Olin Foundation Grants \$900,000 Science Building

Two thousand people with 2,000 rumors followed their curiosity Friday at 2:30 when they crowded into Davis Gymnasium and anxiously awaited the reason for the call of the special convocation.

Surprise mounted as the audience of faculty members, students, and friends scanned their programs for a hint of the meeting. Through the National Anthem, Invocation, and a hymn, eyes and hopes were centered on the next event "The Purpose" to be given by Dr. William H. Coleman.

In his introduction, Dean Coleman stated that this was a new era in the life of Bucknell, and built in the minds of his listeners a strong feeling of the work Bucknell has done in the past and a vivid outlook on its achievements in the future. Dr. Coleman then paid a fitting tribute to the Olin Foundation by explaining its significance and introducing its president, Dr. Charles L. Horn, who brought first awe and then a mighty applause as he told the congregation of the work of the Olin Foundation and its decision to grant Bucknell University \$900,000 for the building and equipping of the new F. W. Olin Science Building.

Mr. James O. Wynn, vice president and counsel of the Olin Foundation then spoke impressing the fact that the foundation is not giving us money in the grant it is granting, but passing to Bucknell the responsibility of the administration of this money to benefit higher learning through better facilities at our university.

Dr. Joseph W. Henderson, acting president, accepted the grant in behalf of the trustees and the student and faculty body of Bucknell.

Dr. Dayton L. Ranck, vice president and treasurer of the college, offered his thanks and expressed his appreciation that the success attained by Mr. Olin might go toward helping enrich young men and women in the field of education.

Coleman Plays Important Part

In an interview, Dean Coleman hesitating to take any praise, explained how his work in obtaining this grant of money began two years ago when his son, R. Henry Coleman, vice president of Remington Arms, asked Dr. Horn for consideration of Bucknell in the grants of the Olin Foundation. On January 3, 1962 Dr. Coleman wrote his first letter to the foundation setting forth the great need Bucknell has for a new and modern science building. He explained how the physics classes meet in the basement of a dormitory, the mathematics classes in 1

Editorial

Column

Read

THE BUCKNELLIAN
THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1954.

Thank You

To those who made the announcement at last week's special convocation possible, may we add a perhaps trite sounding but sincere THANK YOU. The Olin Foundation paid a wonderful tribute to Bucknell in more than a monetary sense.

For years the science departments have been receiving grants for many different projects. This gift of nine tenths of a million dollars brings a great climax to their years of work, and a great deal of honor to this area of the Bucknell family. Too, the Olin Foundation is not only making possible the much needed improvements in the science departments' facilities, but also is enhancing the university's attraction for future alumni.

We are indeed fortunate in having such a farsighted dean, but even more in having a school which should warrant such a magnificent gift and honor.

The Playboys Of Bucknell

College students have been heralded as the dormant bachelors of tomorrow, the bane of the police department and the propagators of the local business establishments. They act in a spontaneous and sometimes inexplicable manner. The snow-bail escapade at Yale last week was laid to exam pressure. While the party raids of last year are still being mulled in the minds of the socially conscious.

Though somewhat tempered, the incidents like the above have been prevalent since the raccoon coat and hip flask days of the twenties. Here, a cry is made over the eternal placidity which hovers over Bucknell. No doubt, to the faculty, administration and some students, this is bias. Yet to the majority of undergraduates the annual of college life must be shattered from time to time. No one frowns on the individual who "lets off steam", if he does it in a civilized manner. But who can condone the outright destructiveness that has taken place in Roberts Hall and the men's dormitories?

Telephones have been mutilated, scores of windows broken and furniture abused. Although the warning has been sounded many times lighter fluid still remains an object of fascination. Joy Werner, the social chairman, has her desk in Roberts Hall. Every night she must unplug the phone, unplug the lamp and lock them up until the next day. Why? Simply because there are those who must destroy to seek diversion.

Those who would never admit it, a good percentage of us are still in the adolescent stage. This is hardly an excuse. We are in college and, consequently, make is expected of us. Let's try and live up to these expectations and find our distractions in a less primitive manner.

One More Plea

Many editorials have been written with regards to the age old menace of cheating. This might be considered as another plea to those who practice and condone this habit to please grow up.

Why do students feel they have to cheat? Is it because they are mentally lazy, immature or just plain downright dishonest? Students come to college to learn. How can some say it and continue to use crib notes, copy others' work, or steal tests? It seems a shame that those who think that they are getting away with something great, can't wake up to the fact that they are cheating themselves only, and hurting others. In the world outside of the college's ivory towers, dishonesty doesn't reap anything but room and board at the expense of the taxpayers. It is disgusting to know that some of our classmates have in the past, and inevitably in the present, think that cheating is the way to learn and become the future leaders of the world. Would you trust your health to a doctor who cheated his way through medical school, or your life to a lawyer who used crib notes to get his education? Once a habit is formed, it is hard to break it.

Even though this problem is not existent solely at Bucknell, it doesn't mean it should be sanctioned here. The use of this illustration which is often stated by one of our professors shows the attitude of our times. When a person steals money from a student in the dorm, it is shocking, and steps are taken to catch and punish the thief. When exams are stolen from a professor's desk or an office, no one cries out thief.

This very thing has happened several times, and one incident was not so long ago. Last spring a group of students managed to secure copies of final exams. Persons outside of this group knew of this "great feat", and refused to cry out against this moral wrong. However, the group was discovered finally by the arduous work of a few, and the professors made to change their finals the night before the exam from fair and carefully prepared ones to much more difficult tests.

Is such a thing fair to all those students who had to take the harder test? Or is it fair to the student body to have the faculty regard us as immature, or be unable to trust with any sense of responsibility, or honesty, or honor?

To reiterate the plea again—please earn your grades! If you slide through an education by cheating, what sort of a world will we be running tomorrow? So with finals next week we say good luck to everyone, and let's hope no one needs cry out "cheat".

SOUND OFF

NEWS AND VIEWS OF BUCKNELL'S R. O. T. C. DEPARTMENT

The Dance Orchestra of the Second Army will play at the Military Ball on February 13. This fifteen piece orchestra played at the Dickinson College Military Ball and was very popular. During the intermission music will be provided by a three piece combo.

Major Alexander Lawson, retired, showed part of his collection of drawings of military uniforms of American history from Jamestown to the Civil War to three military science sessions on Friday, January 15.

Lieutenant Colonel D. G. Markham and Major G. H. Barth of the Transportation Section, Second Army, led a discussion on the Transportation Corps in Korea here on Wednesday, January 20.

The rifle match with Dickinson College was forfeited because of lack of student participation on Bucknell's part.



It says, "Compliments of the Visual Aids department."

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21		
4:30 p.m.	WSGA House of Rep.	Hunt Little Living Room
4:30 p.m.	WSGA Honor Council	Hunt Lib
6:50 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	Bucknell Hall
7:00 p.m.	Orchestra Rehearsal	Music Annex
7:00 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	Vaughn Lit. Aud.
7:00 p.m.	Fresh Variety Show Rehearsal	Hunt Rec Room
7:30 p.m.	Band Practice	Band Room
FRIDAY, JANUARY 22		
11:00 a.m.	Faculty Seminar	Hunt Rec Room
7 & 9:00 p.m.	Hilltop—"Christina"	Vaughn Lit. Aud.
9:00 p.m.	Sigma Alpha Epsilon Open House	Chapter House
SATURDAY, JANUARY 23		
10-12 a.m.	NAACP Cake Sale	Larison Living Room
2:00 p.m.	Varsity Wrestling—Muhlenberg	Away
3:50 p.m.	SAE Faculty Tea	Chapter House
2:30 p.m.	Junior Department Recital	Music Annex Aud.
8:30 p.m.	Varsity Basketball—Lafayette	Away
SUNDAY, JANUARY 24		
2:30-4:30 p.m.	Suite Open House	Hunt Hall
7:15 p.m.	Sunday Forum	Hunt Living Room
8:30 p.m.	C. A. Cabinet Meeting	Commuter's Room
MONDAY, JANUARY 25		
4:30 p.m.	Chapel Choir	Music Annex
4:30 p.m.	Debate Society	Vaughn Lit. Lib.
4:30 p.m.	Freshman Class Council Meeting	Larison Sunporch
6:50 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	Bucknell Hall
7:00 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	Vaughn Lit. Aud.
7:00 p.m.	Band Practice	Band Room
7:00 p.m.	Orchestra—Modern Dance Practice	Tustin Gym
7:00 p.m.	Orchestra Rehearsal	Music Annex
8:00 p.m.	Men's Student Assembly	Vaughn Lit. Aud.
TUESDAY, JANUARY 26		
4:30 p.m.	Chapel Choir	Music Annex
4:30 p.m.	Debate Society	Vaughn Lit. Aud.
7:00 p.m.	Sorority and Fraternity Meetings	
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27		
4:30 p.m.	SFC Social Committee Meeting	Hunt Lib.
6:45 p.m.	Freshman Basketball—Penn State	Davis Gym
7:00 p.m.	NAACP Executive Meeting	Social Science 6
7:00 p.m.	Bridge Club	Larison Sunporch
7:00 p.m.	SFC Meeting	Hunt Lib.
8:30 p.m.	WSGA Senate Meeting	Hunt Lib.
8:30 p.m.	Varsity Basketball—Penn State	Davis Gym
THURSDAY, JANUARY 28		
11-2:00 p.m.	Kappa Delta Bake Sale	Larison Little Liv. Rm.
4:30 p.m.	House of Rep.	Hunt Little Liv. Rm.
4:30 p.m.	Honor Council	Hunt Lib.
6:50 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	Bucknell Hall
7:00 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	Vaughn Lit. Aud.
7:00 p.m.	Orchestra Rehearsal	Music Annex
7:30 p.m.	Band Practice	Band Room

RECENT TRENDS IN EDUCATION

by Peggy Wallace

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS: An American Studies Center is to be established in Kyoto, Japan, by the University of Illinois and Japanese universities with funds provided by the Rockefeller Foundation. It will be the first of such to offer courses for native undergraduates as well as seminars for advanced study. The center will have three objects: promote study of American subject matter by Japanese undergraduates; develop interest in American studies by Japanese universities, particularly in Western Japan; and promote research in American studies by Japanese scholars.

SYRACUSE: Two Syracuse University professors may have the answer to millions of language problems. For years high school and college instructors, Army officers and language institutes have been wondering why some people learn to speak a foreign language easily, while others equally bright fail to make the grade. These two professors are now conducting a pilot project which indicates that a variety of special abilities may be involved in learning to speak a foreign language. They think they can find ways of helping those with language difficulties by discovering which of these qualities are most important. In their experiment, which includes 50 students from Syracuse and 50 students from Colgate, rhythm and pitch variation and auditory memory are being experimented with.

MISSISSIPPI SOUTHERN COLLEGE: The new four hour elective course at Mississippi Southern College, entitled "Living Within the Family," involves cooperative procedures in the home economics, social studies, and physical education departments. It is one of the first colleges in the nation to make such a course available to all students. The course is intended to lay a sound basis for family living from the viewpoint of sociology, health, and home economics.

NUTS & BOLTS

A SERVICE OF THE BUCKNELL ENGINEERS

by Frank Holden

Not long ago an oil-tight pushbutton was introduced, primarily for machine-tool industries, to keep out oil and coolants. The need was attested by its popularity. It was almost too popular. People used it in places where dust instead of oily vapor is the problem. The oil-tight construction keeps dust out pretty well but not completely. As a result, in some particularly bad location dust worked into the push button and prevented it from operating. Caps of colored, pliable neoprene are fitted over each button and fastened to the housing at the base of the button by a screw-type metal insert. The flexible neoprene cap does not interfere in the least with pressing the button under it but it does a masterful job of thwarting dust.

Human psychology must often accompany technical fact in engineering design. Consider something as simple as a push-button. In lumber mills, operators have long been accustomed to steam-driven devices. Push a lever forward to move the what-have-you one way; pull it back to cause the steam engine to reverse it. With steam engines giving way to motors, operators have push-buttons to contend with. They push a button for one direction; push a second button for the other. Operators aren't sure they like that; they prefer the old simple back-and-forth lever motion. Now engineers instead of designing something simpler and smaller have moved in the opposite direction. An attachment is now available that connects a lever onto the push buttons. Just as the control for the old steam engine was a lever the attachment acts the same way, forward motion will depress one button, backward motion the other. And everybody is happy.

G-E personnel can enter large highly radioactive hoods safely and conveniently, totally enclosed within a virtual plastic "bubble." The "bubble" consists of a translucent plastic skin molded roughly in the shape of the human figure. A large opening left in its back is sealed to a plastic tunnel attached to an entrance port on the hood. Air pressure is used to force the tunnel and plastic figure into the hood and inflate them. An operator can then step through the port and tunnel into the "plastics man" work, safe from dangerous radioactive plutonium.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Lois Reitz

It seems that, no matter what the circumstances, the grass is ALWAYS greener on the other side of the street. To emphasize this cliché, we can cite the college student who looks reverently back to his mother's home cooking.

This dissatisfaction with college fare leads to constant griping about the food. The Syracuse Daily Orange tells of a new system to help alleviate the problem. A group known as the Appetite Appeal Tasters are making the rounds of all the dining halls. Their job is to learn the facts behind the gripes, and to give constructive criticism regarding service. Their survey is to center around an intriguing question. This little gem is: "Does it (the food), give that 'Get Up and Go Feeling', and the desire, if not the ability, to conquer the world?" I dare anyone to apply that question to Bucknell!

We found an encouraging note in the Mount Holyoke News for all those coeds who are continually bewailing the lack of a male. It seems that there was one dorm (Juniors), in which every girl had survived the holidays unattached. Their explanation of this phenomenon was: "It's risky, but we get our laughs." Now there's a sensible viewpoint for you. Go to it, girls!

What will they think of next? The Student Prints tells of a new course at San Diego State College with the unusual title of "Murder". In case this makes you wonder, too, it's only a radio class which works up a story from sound effects. Gee, Dad, they take the fun out of everything these days.

The Bucknellian

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OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

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Established 1897

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Medical School Applicants Must Take May Test

Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1955 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May. It was announced by Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges. These tests, required of applicants by almost every medical college throughout the country, will be given twice during the current calendar year. Candidates taking the May test, however, will be given twice during the current calendar year. Candidates taking the May test, however, will be given twice during the current calendar year.

Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturday, May 8, 1954, or on Monday, November 1, 1954, at administrations to be held at more than 300 local centers in all parts of the country. The Association of American Medical Colleges recommends that candidates for admission to classes starting in the fall of 1955 take the May test.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available from pre-medical advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, Box 562, Princeton, N. J. Completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 24 and October 18, respectively, for the May 8 and November 1 administrations.

I. F. C. HELP WEEK
Bob Schirmer, president of the Interfraternity Council, reports that the council, at present, is looking for projects for Help Week. So far, the community has not offered any suggestions.

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Girl: And have you studied about all these famous engineers?
Geo. McPeck: Oh, yes, indeed!
Girl: Then tell me who this Pat Pending is I see on all the machinery.

A.A.U.W. Hears Zeller Discuss New Proposal

Mr. John Zeller of the political science department was the speaker on "Making Democracy Work" at a meeting of the Association of American University Women on Monday. In a discussion of the Bricker Amendment, Mr. Zeller emphasized that the proposal to revise the power of the president in making treaties is a threat to effective democracy. He pointed out that Congress has purposely denied state control of international affairs. Thus, the president has exclusive power to make treaties provided he obtains the approval of two-thirds of the senate. All the treaties made under the authority of the U. S. are the supreme law of the land.

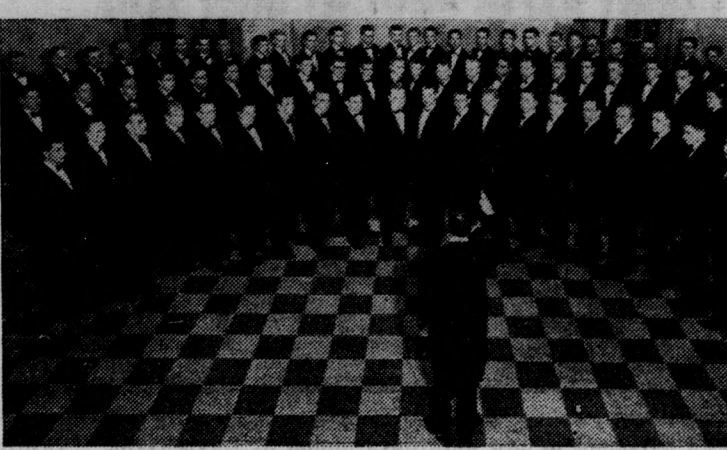
It is the opinion of those who support the Bricker Amendment that this provision of the Constitution places the individual in danger of losing his civil rights. Business, law, agricultural, and veterans' groups are in favor of changing the treaty power to read that treaties shall be valid only if they have both the senate approval and that of all forty-eight states. They feel that blurring of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available from pre-medical advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, Box 562, Princeton, N. J. Completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 24 and October 18, respectively, for the May 8 and November 1 administrations.

Amendments Effect
The effect of the Bricker Amendment, said Mr. Zeller, would be to tie up the president that he would be unable to carry out his duties efficiently. Furthermore, there is no basis for the suggested change, since there has not been a single case where an individual has complained that his rights as a citizen were violated. Finally, any treaty which is not in accord with states' rights can be vetoed by subsequent legislation.

Mr. Zeller closed with the assertion that democratic officers must not be bound by constitutional limits if they are to provide effective organization and execution of government affairs.

Girl: And have you studied about all these famous engineers?
Geo. McPeck: Oh, yes, indeed!
Girl: Then tell me who this Pat Pending is I see on all the machinery.

GLEE CLUB TO TOUR AFTER FINALS



The Men's Glee Club, pictured above, will begin its tour February 7 under the direction of Dr. Harold Cook. See story, page 1.

J. Rice Conducts Pre-Med Census

Dr. John W. Rice of the Biology department has been working on a census of Pre-Medical graduates which is sponsored by the Joint State Government Commission of the General Assembly of Pennsylvania. It is a very complicated work, in that a record of all Pre-Medical graduates of Bucknell must be traced and such questions as these must be answered: Where the Pre-Med student went to medical school, his success in medical school, and if he did not go on to medical school—why? Dr. Rice is the Chairman of the Pre-Medical Advisory Committee, and has been spending all of his spare time working on this census.

Recital Saturday To Feature Student Teacher's Prodiges

Fourteen students in the Junior Piano Division of the Music Department will be heard in a recital Saturday afternoon, January 23, at 2:30 o'clock in the Music School Annex.

The students are pupils of student instructors of the School of Music. The teaching, done under the supervision of Miss Darina Tully, Assistant Professor of Music, is part of their training as music teachers. The student instructors include: Barbara Davis, Franklin DeLoach, Miriam Esslinger, Celia Johnson, Virginia Knies, and Nancy Martin.

Subscribe to The Bucknellian

Fellowship To Meet

The Methodist Fellowship will hold an informal meeting with recreation and supper five o'clock next Sunday evening. The evening before, January 23rd, a swimming party with the Baptist Fellowship has been planned. Those wishing to attend this party will meet at the church at 7:45 p.m.

READ The Bucknellian

Graduate Law Tests To Be Given Feb. 20

Bucknell University has been designated as a testing center for the nationwide administrations of the Law School Admission Test of February 20, April 10, and August 7, 1954. C. A. Hollister, assistant professor of political science announced. Depending upon the law school to which they wish to make application, college seniors, juniors, and in some instances sophomores are eligible to take the tests. Each applicant should find out as soon as possible from the law schools in which he is interested whether he should take the test and on what date.

Application blanks and a bulletin of information describing registration procedures and containing the sample test questions should be obtained four or five weeks in advance of the testing date from Professor Hollister at Bucknell University, or directly from the Law School Admission Test, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications must be mailed so as to be received at the Princeton office not later than ten days prior to the testing date chosen. Professor Hollister advised.

Nixon To Speak At Law Session

Vice President Richard Nixon will be the principal speaker at the closing session of a four-day national youth legislative conference in Washington, January 28-31, Herbert L. Wright, youth secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, announced.

Mr. Eleanor Roosevelt, Walter White, NAACP executive secretary; Harold Stassen, director, Foreign Operations Administration; and Gen. Telford Taylor are among other national leaders scheduled to address the NAACP-sponsored conference to be held on the campus of Howard University.

More than 500 young people from colleges and communities in all sections of the country are expected to attend the conference. The sessions will be devoted to discussions of the social, economic and political issues with a view to "encouraging and preparing young people to participate in the civic affairs of their respective communities," Mr. Wright asserted.

Approval Given To Independent Women's Council

WSGA Senate gave its approval to a proposed Independent Women's Council last week. This organization came about as a result of a gradual growing desire to have some sort of agency by which voluntary co-ordinated services could be done for the school by the independent girls. The purpose of the group will thus be to serve Bucknell in different capacities. Possible considerations for such services are things as working with the APO service fraternity in blood drives, Red Cross work, and help weeks with the community.

The set-up of the approved plan will function as follows with the Senate Independent Representative, the chairmen of the new council, being elected March 1 along with other WSGA officers: The Independent Council shall be composed of ten women selected by the Independent Women of Bucknell University. The chairman of the council shall be the Independent Representative selected for Senate of the Women's Student Government Association. The remaining nine women (three from each of the three upperclasses) shall be voted upon following the W. S. G. A. election. Each of the three classes shall select its own three representatives.

THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE

Nominees shall be selected by a nominating committee composed of seven women, two selected from each of the three upperclasses by the women of those respective classes presided over by the past Independent Representative on Senate. From a slate of 15 women, three women from each class shall be elected to serve on the council.

The Council shall be granted the privilege of establishing its own policy in accordance with the rules of WSGA, and the desires of the Independent Women students in order that they may better serve Bucknell University through programs such as athletics, service, and participation in other college activities.

Pi Delta Phi Convention
The national French honorary, Pi Delta Phi, held its tri-annual national convention in Chicago over the Christmas holidays. The Bucknell chapter was represented at this meeting by its secretary, Miss Louise Kinsey.

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HERD SUFFERS EIGHTH LOSS AS ALBRIGHT COPS 76-59 TRIUMPH; PARKER TOPS SCORERS WITH 21

Albright College handed the Bucknell Lions their eighth loss of the season by a 76-59 count last Saturday at Reading. It was the Bisons' second straight loss since they edged Colgate for their lone win on January 8. Albright's triumph brought the Roaring Lions' overall record to six wins and four losses and will limit the second 1953-1954 conquest of the Herd; the Readingites copied the initial encounter, 77-61, at Lewisburg on December 19.

Albright's clean play and accuracy from the foul line was the main factor in the Kribben's doom. The Red and White converted eighteen of its twenty-seven free throws (62.5%), while the Herd made good on only five of nineteen tries. Albright helped keep the Bisons idle in the foul scoring column, committing only eight points. Field-goal production showed the Lions with a slim 29-27 advantage.

Parker Shines
Center Barry Parker was high man in the Bucknell scoring column with twenty-one points. Six of them came in the first quarter, as Parker and his mates were holding the Lions to a 13-12 lead. The 6'3" center did most of his other backboard damage in the third quarter, scoring eight points. Rick Johnson and Dick Bradway carried the remaining brunt of the Orange and Blue offense, splitting twenty-four markers between them.

Parker's pair of buckets and a like number of fouls paced the visitors in the first ten minutes, but with Mike DePaul, George Conrad, Bruce Riddell, Jim Croke, and Jim Foreman all finding the range, Albright took a 13-12 edge. Bradway scored a pair of first period twin-points on the visitors during the second ten minutes as Albright poured twenty-five counters through the hoop while limiting the Bisons to four baskets. Bradway getting two of them. DePaul's eight points and seven by Conrad paced the Albright siege. The Lions led 38-20 at intermission.

Bisons Rally
Outscored 22-18 in the third stanza despite Parker's quartet of double-deckers, Bucknell put on its biggest offensive show of the evening, scoring twenty-one points in the final period. Gary Boring, with six points, and Bradway led the BU point-getters during the rally, but the drive wasn't even a threat as Albright won going away, 76-59.

Top point producer for the Lions was six foot, four inch George Conrad with twenty-four counters. His partner at the forward position, little Mike DePaul was right behind him with eighteen markers. Captain Jim Poff sat out the entire game. The tall senior has been plagued all season, as well as last, by a bad knee. Parker took Poff's position at center at the tapoff with Steve Smith moving up to pair with Johnson at the forwards. Bradway, Herb Cox, and Don Wain alternated at guard most of the evening.

Leopards Host To Bisons Saturday

Seeking win number two in ten starts, coach Ben Kribbs' Bison basketball team will travel to Easton, Penna., on Saturday night to take on Lafayette College. In a pair of 1953-54 contests, Lafayette romped twice over Bucknell, 63-59 and 73-48.

Coached by Bill van Breda Kolff, the Leopards have a veteran team sparked by last year's five starters. John Alving, who scored 308 points during the 52-53 card, and Charlie Quigg will pair at the guards. Both fast men, they measure five feet, ten inches and are fine shots. Six foot, five inch Leon Miller will be at center, with Rick Weissenborn, 6'4", and Charlie Eyer, 6'3", at the forward positions. Weissenborn is starting his third season as a regular.

This team averages six feet, two inches in height, but Van Breda Kolff has plenty of height in reserve. Sophomore Todd Walker and Mary Kauffman, a senior, each stand 6'6", while Joe Baelli and Marty Tannenbaum finished with 11 and 6, respectively. Next on the agenda for the Bisons is the Penn State freshman squad, who will visit Davis Gym on Wednesday, January 27. Till that time the Bucknellians will continue practicing plays, timing, and controlled ball-handling so as to insure a peak performance against the zone at the expense of Swarthmore, Princeton, C.C.N.Y., Wesleyan, Hofstra, Moravian, and Rider.

SPORTS WRITERS WANTED!
Anyone interested in writing sports for the Bucknellian is urged to contact the Sports Editor at the Bucknellian office Wednesday afternoon or call 15844 any time during the week.

The roof caved in on the visitors during the second ten minutes as Albright poured twenty-five counters through the hoop while limiting the Bisons to four baskets. Bradway getting two of them. DePaul's eight points and seven by Conrad paced the Albright siege. The Lions led 38-20 at intermission.

... Grunt And Groaners



Bucknell heavyweight Ken Tashy struggles to secure a leg hold on his Lafayette opponent in last Saturday's match at Davis Gym. Tashy lost a thrilling 8-7 decision.

Freshmen Nip Albright For Seventh Straight; Meel Sate Next Week

Coach Bill Lane's freshman basketball team will travel to Allentown to meet the Albright 76-59 triumph. The team will travel to Allentown to meet the Albright 76-59 triumph. The team will travel to Allentown to meet the Albright 76-59 triumph.

Muhlenberg Wrestlers Malched With Bisons In Road Mat Contest
This Saturday the Bucknell wrestling team will travel to Allentown in search of their first victory as they wrestle the Muhlenberg matmen. Although the Bucknell team has received two straight setbacks, it still is sporting two undefeated men in co-captains Bob Davenport and Don Kelo, 170 and 160 respectively. Gettysburg College, the only mutual opponent of the teams, has met and defeated both by almost identical scores. A stroke of bad luck has sidelined Dick Clark, regular 140 pounder and Coach Ostendarp has replaced him with Ed Kalaydjian.

The Muhlenberg team, with a record of 2 and 2, has two outstanding wrestlers in Paul Billy 140 and his brother, Al Billy 170. The next match of the season finds the Bucknell team playing host to the Haverford matmen on Saturday, February 6.

Game Tabulations
Sports' Publicity Director Bill Davis announced today the results of a tabulation which reveal that Bucknell has averaged 59 points per game compared to 78 by their opponents.

In 1953 Bucknell's football team will play Harvard University at Boston, Mass.

BISON GRAPPLERS DROP 24-6 VERDICT TO LAFAYETTE; KELSO, DAVENPORT STILL UNDEFEATED

Playing host last Saturday to an undefeated Lafayette team, the Bucknell grapplers dropped their second straight meet of the season, 24-6.

Lafayette, who had previously walked over four strong opponents literally waltzed through the quick moving meet to win, No. 5. Rated up in the top ten teams (wrestling) in the East, Lafayette fortunately boasted four undefeated grapplers in the 147, 157, 167, and 177 lb. classes respectively. It is an interesting fact to note that this highly touted Lafayette team has four outstanding sophomores.

In the first match of the afternoon in the 123 lb. class, Collins of Lafayette started the ball rolling by pinning Earl Lyons of Bucknell in 2:06 of the third period. Ed Kalaydjian of Bucknell next faced Minnie of Lafayette in the 127 lb. class. Both opponents wrestled a comparatively even match throughout the first two periods, but Kalaydjian ran out of gas mid-way in the third period and was pinned with a body press. This second consecutive pin boosted the Lafayette lead to 10-0.

Miller Impressive At Start
In the 135 lb. class, Tommy Miller of Bucknell, faced Clardy of Lafayette. Very impressive at the start, Miller completely outclassed his Leopard opponent in the first two periods. However, the Bison grappler, like his two previous teammates, ran out of steam in the last moments and was handed a time advantage loss. Going into the next weight, the 147 lb. class, the Lafayette Leopards led 13-0. Each of Lafayette met Jack Bitter in the 147 lb. class. Bitter, a very stylish and crowd pleasing performer lost a disheartening 6-5 decision. By this time, the Lafayette machine was rolling full blast and so was the score. Lafayette 16, Bucknell 0.

The Bucknell score slot started to move at last when a winner, in the person of Don Kelo, 157 lb. Bucknell wizard, walked on the mats and defeated Heiman of Lafayette without too much effort. A big time point is up for Bucknell and the Bisons looked as if they might start moving.

Davenport Triumphs
Following his teammates example Bob Davenport of Bucknell, wrestling in the 157 lb. class, decided Blane of Lafayette and contributed two more points to his lean cause. As was the eventual outcome, these two consecutive wins were to be Bucknell's only victories of the day, for in the two remaining weights, Bucknell was handed thorough defeats.

Gerhing who featured for Bucknell in the 177 lb. class was pinned by Fred Braun of Lafayette, in the first period. Braun, who was last year's 177 lb. M. A. runner-up and undefeated so far in this year, disposed of Gerhing with a half-nelson croch. The score to 24-6 and the Lafayette victory when the score vaulted to 21-6.

In the unlimited class, Sepena of Lafayette outlasted his opponent, Ken Tashy of Bucknell in an exciting match to win a 7-4 time advantage victory. This final win upped the score to 24-6 and the Lafayette team left the meet with their fifth straight win of the 1954 season.

Professional Basketball

Robin Roberts' touring professional basketball team will play a local semi-pro squad in the Lewisburg High School gymnasium this Monday night at 8 p. m. Roberts will bring with him left-hander Curt Simmons, outfielder Ed Egan and utility man Meg MacDonnell of the Phillies and basketball stars Joey Hannon of Villanova fame and Bill Zubic, a 17 year old center, of the Eastern Professional Basketball League. A highlight of the halftime ceremonies will be the awarding of 17 prizes to an autographed by Phillie players to fans at the game.

Frosh Wrestling Team Makes Bucknell Debut

Freshmen wrestling will be introduced into the Bucknell sports scene for the first time in this school's history when a newly formed Frosh mat squad meets Sunbury High School this Friday afternoon in Sunbury. Their first home match will be against Sunbury on Friday afternoon, February 12.

This is a part of the new emphasis that Bucknell's new wrestling coach, Jim Ostendarp, is placing on the mat sport. Greeted with a wealth of Frosh candidates he is launching an extensive development program. At the moment Smokey has 16 men trying for positions on the Frosh squad, that include freshmen Chuck Myers, Hugh Browning, Dick Hill, Bill Clark, Al Kerscher, Art Hartwell, Bill Ross, Don Koppes, Tom Johnston, John Rotelle, Carl Wechsler, Bob German, Stu Bailey and transfer students Greg Byler and Duane Berry.

Callous Corners

by Gretchen Hendricks

Well, we're back again after a much needed vacation.

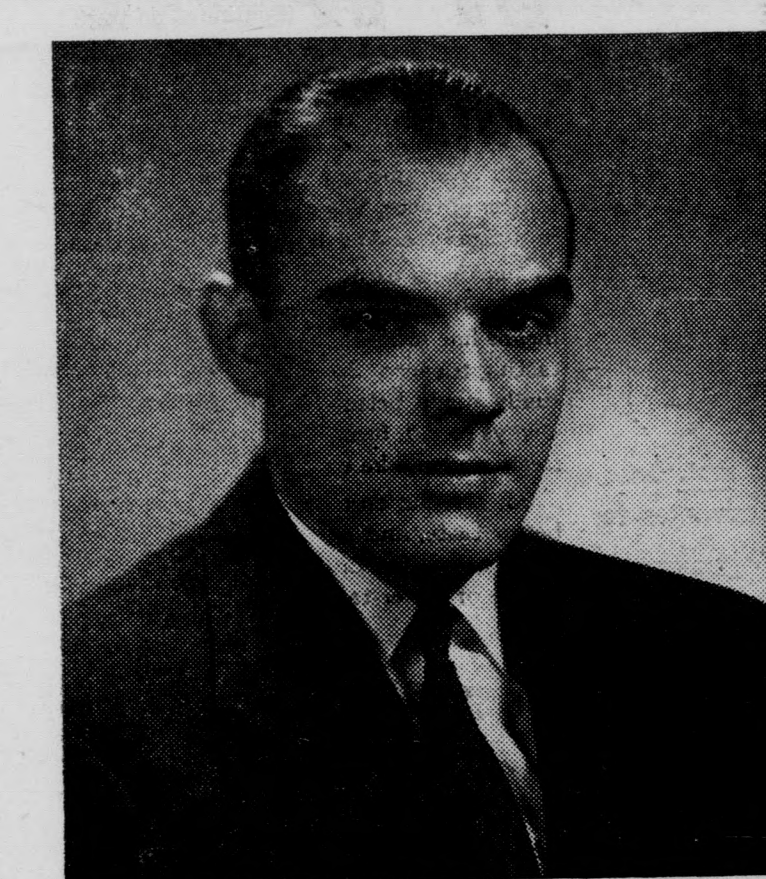
There are still a few loose ends remaining from last year's girls' sports. The most important of these is the volleyball tournament. Just before Christmas, the tournament came to a thrilling close, with the Tri-Delta team left the meet with their fifth straight win of the 1954 season.

The big thing right now is inter-collegiate basketball. Practices have been scheduled by manager Lou Adams and are posted in both Harris and Tustin. Six hours are needed for the tournament games.

Bowling is also taking up plenty of time. Manager Ellen Diefenbach has posted these practices in both Harris and Tustin. Three practices are needed for the tournament which begins early in March.

Coming up on a tentative schedule next semester are three play days with Susquehanna, Lycoming, and Penn State University. These play days will include such sports as bowling, badminton, swimming and modern dance.

A CAMPUS-TO-CAREER CASE HISTORY



"The interview was the tip-off"

Ed Burner, '52, watched the way job interviews were conducted before choosing his job. Let him tell you how it worked out.

"During the spring of '52—my last year at the University of Maryland—I was interviewed by a number of companies. I was about to get my B.S. degree in accounting.

"It seemed to me that there was a great deal to be learned from the way I was interviewed. Bell System interviewers took their time about job offers. They didn't rush me or themselves.

"I had two talks with the Bell interviewers and then was invited to meet and talk with department heads. Not only did they get a chance to look me over, but I also had an opportunity to get a closer look at their operation. I figured if the Bell System was that careful in selecting its men, it is careful in other things. The interview was the tip-off.

"That's why I'm working here in Washington, D. C., for one of the Bell Companies—The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company. My first job—after general training—was supervising a billing unit with 20 employees.

"Since then I have assisted on internal audits in all departments. I've helped with special studies for management and have become better acquainted with operations of the entire company. Now I'm working on the general books as an accounting supervisor.

"That Bell System interview has certainly meant a lot to me."

Ed Burner is moving forward. His experience is typical of the engineering, physical science, arts and social science, and business administration graduates who join the Bell System. He went with an operating telephone company. There are opportunities with the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation.



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

'54 FRESHMAN CAGERS



From left to right are: Bill Schmidt, Vick Parker, Darwin Schanley, Mike Corrigan, Norm Voorhees, John Beatty, Joe Baelli, Marty Tannenbaum, Barney Snyder, Dave Parker, Tom Lightholder. Not pictured is Art Saunders.

Frosh Five Shows Potentialities

The squad that will oppose the "veteran" State frosh in its next home game Wednesday night has been established itself as one of the finest "caring" teams in Bucknell history. Averaging better than 85 points per match, these Baby Bisons have won eight of their first nine contests, and have already prompted their usually modest coach, Bill Lane, to compare them favorably to his record-breaking 1948-9 squad, which rolled to eleven victories while swallowing only three defeats. This team featured Joe Gallagher, Marty McKibbin, and Burley Strasser, all of whom became great names at Bucknell after donning varsity suits. But this year's frosh, Lane feels, form a better balanced club which is even more proficient at executing the "immortals" of '48.

A ball club does not begin to function properly until the individual players learn to work as a unified group. It is Bill Lane's philosophy. "It was not until after our 65-61 loss to Dickinson, in which our boys compiled 13 points in the last one and one-half minutes in a vain attempt to save the game, that this team learned the importance of teamwork and cooperation on the court," Dickinson travels to Lewisburg, February 17 for a return engagement, and can expect to find a determined gang of revenge-minded freshman waiting to greet them.

Looking over the starting line-up we find pivot man John Beatty of Charleroi, Pennsylvania, leading the pack with 18 points per game, as well as setting up most of the offensive maneuvers. Hailing from Niagara Falls, N. Y., Joe Baelli provides most of the team's color with his magnificent breaking ability and driving lay-ups. He is second in scoring with a 17 point average. An All-State Class B selection from Kutztown, Pa., Mike Corrigan fills one of the guard slots for the Bambino, and is a driver as well as a deadly set-shot. Norm Voorhees is the squad's third Pennsylvania ball-player, and this Meadeville ace has really come into his own in the past three contests, capturing a great number of rebounds and connecting on a large percentage of his shots.

Marty Tannenbaum, playing out of Hackensack, New Jersey, has gained fame as a real scrapper on the court, as he manages to steal the ball time after time from his astonished opponents. Marty is a change-of-pace dribbler as well as a consistent scorer and all-around team man. This well-rounded prospect is a real credit to the class of '54 and to the coach who has worked long hours moulding them together as a team, and show great potentialities as one of the really fine teams in Bucknell's athletic history.

SPORT-LIGHT

by Jim Urd

The Pittsburgh district has provided Bucknell with many fine athletes in recent years, among whom is Dick Bradway. As a junior, Dick is now playing his second season for the Bison basketball squad.

Bradway developed his basketball ability early at his home in the Mt. Lebanon section of Pittsburgh. After putting in three years of varsity basketball for his western Pennsylvania high school team, Dick came to Bucknell in September, 1951. He played freshman ball that year and followed up with a highly successful season with Ben Kribbs' varsity Bison floor team last year. Thus far this season Dick again is one of the real standouts on the somewhat hapless Orange and Blue five. From his forward position on the squad, Dick is a consistent scorer and a sparkling team player.

Apparently this is equally true of other American colleges, and an outspoken representative of the said old Ivy League, G. Gaddis Smith of the Yale News reported in the Magazine section of last Sunday's New York Times that this subdued spirit, a radical departure from the traditional old college spirit so typical of the Ivy League in former years, is not due to a lack of interest in school activities but is a product of the students' increased awareness of world problems and a new understanding of college's primary role in education. These are the results that Mr. Smith cites. "Traditional college bravado has been replaced by a quiet which one might call 'summer spirit'." This is manifested by a new kind of campus pride that thinks not in terms of an all conquering football team but primarily of the school as an educational institution. The "old college spirit" is lost forever," he adds. "Bonfires, tug-of-war battles, class scraps, and freshmen beanies are now gone from most colleges." And indeed they are fast disappearing from this campus. The "old college spirit" seems doomed.

But to one who can remember the spontaneous outpourings of the "old college spirit" that followed the Bison first unbeaten and untied football season in the university's history in 1951 the death knell to that "old college spirit" has not yet been sounded. It still breathes, and waits patiently for the time when it will re-emerge. But let's turn back to the fall of 1951. The topic constantly on the minds of every Bucknellian then was not the tense Korean situation but the Bisons' sensational winning streak...Every-one was infected with the "old college spirit." Students who had never been to a football game, who could not tell the difference between a forward pass and a lateral or distinguish a single wing from a T formation became ardent rooters and scanned the sports pages for news of the Bisons' gridiron feats. Everyone was his own public relations staff. "Best small college team in the country," they boasted and excitedly looked forward to a bowl game bid.

The climax came when classes were suspended on Monday following their final victory, and hundreds of students locked to the Post Office building in Lewisburg to pay tribute to their conquering heroes. It was a bit windy day, but that didn't deter the high-spirited crowd. After brief speeches by the coach and players the students marched triumphantly through the streets, a makeshift band blaring loudly at their head.

This past summer a quiet "summer spirit" but a spontaneous outburst of genuine "old college spirit." But at no time was the emphasis solely on the football team. This was an all-consuming spirit, (generated of course by the football team's record achievements) that extended to every aspect of university life, enhanced her prestige and made every student proud to be a Bucknellian. The students were proud too of the fact that the football team's scholastic average exceeded the all-men's record. Everyone became aware of what a powerful force school spirit could really be. It was the "old college spirit."

Do we have to win winning teams to bring back this "old college spirit?"

FINAL BOWLING STANDINGS

League "A"	W	L
KS	18	6
DU	18	6
SAE	15	9
SX	11	13
TX	10	14
FD	8	16
TKE	4	20
League "B"	W	L
LCA	15	5
PLT	14	6
PKV	12	8
SAM	9	11
KDR	6	14
SPE	4	16

Assumed first place for Shaughnessy's playoff by winning coin toss.

A Free Carton of Chesterfields. Guess the score of the Bucknell-Lafayette game. Write your entries on an empty Chesterfield pack and place them in the entry box at the Sweet Shop. The Bisons, or Guy Payne's before Saturday, Jan. 23 at 8 p. m. The nearest correct score wins.

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Along The Bison Trail

by T. R. Deans, Sports Editor

THE OLD COLLEGE SPIRIT

As long as the ivy clings to the timeworn brick buildings that dot the

Bucknell campus the issue of school spirit will be loudly debated. However, the traditional ivy of an older era that thrilled to the exciting slogan of do or die for dear old Bucknell, the torchlight parade, rousing pep rallies, and spontaneous outbursts of spirit that typified the "old college spirit" in the days of the raccoon coat and the hip flask has grown silent for the question of vigorous school spirit at Bucknell is now largely an academic matter. Although undergraduates often discuss school spirit in their informal gatherings and inevitably agree that something should be done to stimulate it on this campus, they are unwilling to undertake on their own the task of reviving the "old college spirit." We have what might well be called a subdued spirit.

Apparently this is equally true of other American colleges, and an outspoken representative of the said old Ivy League, G. Gaddis Smith of the Yale News reported in the Magazine section of last Sunday's New York Times that this subdued spirit, a radical departure from the traditional old college spirit so typical of the Ivy League in former years, is not due to a lack of interest in school activities but is a product of the students' increased awareness of world problems and a new understanding of college's primary role in education. These are the results that Mr. Smith cites. "Traditional college bravado has been replaced by a quiet which one might call 'summer spirit'." This is manifested by a new kind of campus pride that thinks not in terms of an all conquering football team but primarily of the school as an educational institution. The "old college spirit" is lost forever," he adds. "Bonfires, tug-of-war battles, class scraps, and freshmen beanies are now gone from most colleges." And indeed they are fast disappearing from this campus. The "old college spirit" seems doomed.

But to one who can remember the spontaneous outpourings of the "old college spirit" that followed the Bison first unbeaten and untied football season in the university's history in 1951 the death knell to that "old college spirit" has not yet been sounded. It still breathes, and waits patiently for the time when it will re-emerge. But let's turn back to the fall of 1951. The topic constantly on the minds of every Bucknellian then was not the tense Korean situation but the Bisons' sensational winning streak...Every-one was infected with the "old college spirit." Students who had never been to a football game, who could not tell the difference between a forward pass and a lateral or distinguish a single wing from a T formation became ardent rooters and scanned the sports pages for news of the Bisons' gridiron feats. Everyone was his own public relations staff. "Best small college team in the country," they boasted and excitedly looked forward to a bowl game bid.

The climax came when classes were suspended on Monday following their final victory, and hundreds of students locked to the Post Office building in Lewisburg to pay tribute to their conquering heroes. It was a bit windy day, but that didn't deter the high-spirited crowd. After brief speeches by the coach and players the students marched triumphantly through the streets, a makeshift band blaring loudly at their head.

This past summer a quiet "summer spirit" but a spontaneous outburst of genuine "old college spirit." But at no time was the emphasis solely on the football team. This was an all-consuming spirit, (generated of course by the football team's record achievements) that extended to every aspect of university life, enhanced her prestige and made every student proud to be a Bucknellian. The students were proud too of the fact that the football team's scholastic average exceeded the all-men's record. Everyone became aware of what a powerful force school spirit could really be. It was the "old college spirit."

Do we have to win winning teams to bring back this "old college spirit?"

KAPPA SIGMA CAPTURES EARLY LEAD IN INTRAMURAL BOWLING TOURNAMENT; SECOND ROUND OF BASKETBALL SLATE COMPLETE

by Ben Hollander

Kappa Sigma virtually clinched the bowling championship yesterday

as they defeated Lambda Chi Alpha by 245 pins. This margin, coupled with their 400 pin spread of Monday

night gives the Sigs an overwhelming lead of 695 pins with six of the nine championship games completed.

The final three games will be played Monday but it would take next to a miracle to enable the Lambda Chi's to overcome this substantial 695 point deficit. The Sigs reached the finals by defeating Phi Lambda Theta, while Lambda Chi got past the elimination round by subduing Delta Upsilon. Doc Shultz, who has bowled four years for the Kappa Sigs, and is the present captain of the squad stated that each man deserves a lot of credit in helping to capture the trophy. Members of the Kappa Sigma bowling team are: Art Christman, Ross Harris, Bill Johnson, Shultz, and Kenny Zearfross.

BASKETBALL

The first week of intra-mural basketball competition, which will run until February 19, has been completed. In league "A" SAE, Sigma Chi, and Phi Lambda Theta are presently tied for first place, each with a record of 2 victories and no defeats, while in league "B" a three way tie exists between Phi Gamma Delta, the Fat Five, and the Challengers.

The biggest upset in league "A" competition thus far came at the hands of Delta Upsilon who lost to Sigma Phi Epsilon Tuesday night 34-30. Key man for the spirited SPE squad was Dick Morris who chalked up 13 points, while Art McDams contributed 8 tallies to the losing cause.

Sigs Rout East College

Other contests played Tuesday night saw Sigma Chi, paced by Al Holton, who scored 13 points, romp over the East College five 53-12. It was the second straight defeat for the East College squad whose main difficulty lies in the fact that they have never before played together.

Phi Lambda Theta edged out Phi Kappa Psi 39-31. The contest was tied at 31 all with two minutes to play when Jim Stuart scored the two most crucial of his high total of 18 points, and the Phi Lams went on from there to win handily. High scorer for the losing cause was Don Albee with 12 points.

SAE vanquished Theta Chi 57-30 in the final game played Tuesday night. High scorers were Jim Parkinson of SAE who caged 19 tallies and Dick Hober who was responsible for half of Theta Chi's 30 point total.

IT'S ALL A MATTER OF TASTE

We didn't like the pretty hat that I had set my heart on. No argument on Luckies, though. We buy them by the carton!

Georgia Lee Herring Colorado A. & M.

When you come right down to it, you smoke for one simple reason... enjoyment. And smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste. Yes, taste is what counts in a cigarette. And Luckies taste better. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Luckies Strike means fine tobacco... light, mild, good-tasting tobacco. Second, Luckies are actually made better to taste better... always round, firm, fully packed to draw freely and smoke evenly.

So, for the enjoyment you get from better taste, and only from better taste, Be Happy—Go Lucky. Get a pack or a carton of better-tasting Luckies today.

Two facts explain why Luckies taste better. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Luckies Strike means fine tobacco... light, mild, good-tasting tobacco. Second, Luckies are actually made better to taste better... always round, firm, fully packed to draw freely and smoke evenly.

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The college survey plainly shows how smart we students are. We chosen Lucky Strike again. The smoothest smoke by far!

William Hanlon Holy Cross College

COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES
A comprehensive survey—based on 31,000 student interviews and supervised by college professors—shows that smokers in college from coast to coast prefer Luckies to all other brands! The No. 1 reason: Luckies' better taste!

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More Money Spent TO FIGHT POLIO in '53 THAN EVER BEFORE

Join the MARCH OF DIMES IT WILL TAKE MORE IN '54!
January 2 to 31

C & D PRODUCES REFRESHING COMEDY; CRITIC PRAISES CASCIATO AND CLARK

by Philip Roth
(Editor's Note: The following is condensed from the criticism which was delivered by Philip Roth to the Cap and Dagger "Critics Forum" on Sunday evening, January 17.)

Although the performance of "Playboy" was, at times, tedious, self-conscious, and even dull, I found that just as often it was enjoyable, and sensible, and even enchanting. There were scenes in which the actors created another world, a world full of imagination and life; but, unfortunately, there were scenes in which the world was all too regular and far too American and twentieth century.

Now, to protect myself, there is nothing wrong with being American or twentieth century, but somehow the vitality, the lyricism, and the earthiness of the Irish of whom Synge has written is quite foreign to this country at this time. I think that two members of the cast realized this and realized that they were to be of another time and place. I think that this realization led to their understanding of their roles, and of their relation to the rest of the play. I think these two understood the meaning of the word "comic". More than that, they understood that the actor is in a difficult position, for he must not do the obvious, but yet he must do the predictable. . . . I have put the emphasis upon understanding, just as did Fred Casciato and Don Clark, for it was understanding, I think, and not just feeling that made for the magnificent sincerity of both their performances.

The actor who feels his part is doing but half of his job. I believe there were people doing but half a job in "Playboy", and though I was convinced that some of them felt their parts—and that certainly is praiseworthy, I must say that I did not feel that in many aspects they understood them.

Don Clark, it seems, has an innate sense of the comic. For the second time at Bucknell he has taken a relatively small role and given it the comic importance which the playwright intended. He pestered, shouted, laughed, and even cried, and yet he rarely seemed to do anything unless it made sense. . . . Instead of being a comedian, he created a character, and we never said, "That's Don Clark—isn't he funny?", but, "That's Clark's father", and, "That's Clark's sister", and, "That's Clark's son".

I speak of "Christy's father" and to speak thus there must have been someone who created "a" Christy. I believe that if we can create a character in terms of "a" something—a Christy, a Christy's father—then the actor has been successful and convincing. However, successful and convincing are words far too limited to describe Fred Casciato's creation, or to express my admiration for it. I feel more comfortable in saying that to the Fred Casciato's creation of Christy Mahon was the most outstanding single job of acting I have ever seen at Bucknell. And I say "creation" purposely, for to my mind, in "Playboy", Fred Casciato proved himself more than actor—he proved himself an artist. With the utmost sincerity he conveyed the universality of Christy and also discovered within the part, within his lines,

Keel Cheers Up Polio Victims

by Bob Driver
I hope those of you who do not habitually frequent the movies will make an exception during the month of January and attend any one of the theatres in this area so that you may have the unique experience of viewing this year's advertisement for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. I saw it several nights ago and was singularly impressed by the effect it created within me, and I must describe it to you.

This short-short film consists mainly of a view of a hospital ward with small children suffering from the effects of polio. These boys and girls are bound up and imprisoned by numerous braces, belts, supports, rods, and wires, lying in bed with legs and arms twisted and warped, or else hobbling along on inch at a time by means of crutches or various wheeled devices. There is no attempt to conceal or gloss over this sight, nor should there be, since the film itself is about polio and naturally must deal with the disease as it presents itself. The film is produced each year with the admitted purpose of bringing to the public's attention the Foundation's need for financial contributions in order that it may continue its work.

The leading character in this remarkable production is not any one of the afflicted children, as might be expected in movies of lesser calibre. Strangely enough, the leading role is held by a healthy, rather hulking young gentleman named Howard Keel, who has appeared during the past few years in numerous Hollywood musicals and Western movies. Mr. Keel is possessed of what can be termed a better-than-average voice, which he is allowed to use in most of his roles. This year the National Foundation has seen fit to add to the dramatic and emotional quality of its film by having Mr. Keel stroll leisurely among the paralytic youngsters in the hospital ward, putting a curly head here and touching a hand there, all the while exhorting both the children and the movie audience to "Look For The Silver Lining".

After one chorus of singing and augments this bit of cheery advice with an earnest look and a few words on what the Foundation is doing to defeat polio, and how we, the members of the audience, can help by giving our dimes and dollars. Following this, he resumes his wandering from bedside to bedside, and even though they may be unable to attend the dinner earlier in the evening.

Probably none of the giant size Bucknell birthday cakes traditionally cut at these dinner meetings will contain 108 candles but they will be highly decorated and in each case the oldest alumnus present at the meeting will have the honor of cutting the cake.

Following the dinner Dr. Earl M. Richards of the Class of 1913, vice president of the Classic Steel Camp, Cleveland, will address the assembled alumni on the subject "The St. Lawrence Seaway Project". Bucknell students interested in learning more about the economics of the seaway project are cordially invited to attend the illustrated talk which will be given by the speaker.

FAIR TO GOOD: In my book, Robert Cummings is one of the best (Continued on page 8.)

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I wish I could convey to you, in

READ The Bucknellian

White Bucks, Inc.

by Arline Sherwood
To snow, or not to snow. That certainly seems to be the question up here in these blanketed parts. The "whether man" can not make up his mind. Perhaps they claim that a cold front is due to hit when the moon is blue. One thing for sure is that classes will resume through the drifts—and that doesn't just happen once in a blue moon! Anyway, the ROTC (Restricted Organization for Tough Collegians) boys will get practice marching under unhelpful and miserly weather. The ice will give them a chance to keep their best foot forward or know the reason why.

Everyone's got Friday of TV fame would have had quite a time on this campus last week. He and his partner would probably have been taken on a wild goose chase trying to discover the purpose of the mystery convocation. Yet, all they had to do was listen to the eyes and ears of the world (the students) to get the true picture of the occasion. According to some old Christy Mathewson's name would have died in the graveyard because Bucknell was going Vasserish—no males allowed. Others claimed we were being formally introduced to a new president. Maybe they thought Alger. His would be pardoned for the job, cause no one actually knew the mystery man of the week. All's well that ends well, and this case turned out profitably. I figure, all six of them, into a nice Sum. The Chem building will have an heir when a new social science building is erected on campus. Which all sounds like a good ending for Dragnet. As for the new president, Mr. Keane, tractor of lost persons, is still on his trail.

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MOVIE CHATTER

by Jim Wagner
CAMPUS: "Hondo". Starring John Wayne, Ward Bond and Geraldine Page. Color by Warner Color, 3-dimension. Showing Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

GOOD: For the first time Hollywood casts a woman (Geraldine Page), as the feminine lead in a picture, who wouldn't win a glamour contest. There were few (if any) women glamour queens single handedly running a run-down ranch and raising a son in Apache country in the old days, shocking though it may seem to many movie fans. It is this situation that Hondo John Wayne happens across in the beginning of the picture. He and his dog, having successfully outwitted some Apaches, make their way to this ranch. Once there Wayne, full of pioneer love for Miss Page at first sight, agrees to stay on and help her for a time. From there on the movie progresses—a la "Shane". The main fault of the movie is that it tries too hard to be a carbon copy of Shane. The acting while good is too underplayed. The plot and script are average, and the direction skillfully handled. By far the outstanding feature of the film is the photography in "Shane".

RIALTO (Sunbury): "The Cruel Sea". Starring Jack Hawkins and Virginia McKenna. Showing Thursday.

EXCELLENT: This is by far one of the most beautifully executed Second World War films ever to be produced. Based on the novel by the same name this is a taut drama about the crew of the Compass Rose, an English corvette. Jack Hawkins is the captain who is faced with the difficult task of making fighting men out of lawyers, used car salesmen, yachtsmen, etc. This is an English picture with an all English cast. It is a picture with a realistic picture of war and what it can do to men. More than any other movie I have ever seen, with the exception of "All Quiet On The Western Front", "The Cruel Sea" vividly portrays the folly of war.

"Marry Me Again". Starring Robert Cummings and Mary Wilson. Showing Friday and Saturday.

FAIR TO GOOD: In my book, Robert Cummings is one of the best (Continued on page 8.)

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BEHIND THE MIKE

by Joan Christman
Even though it snows, the broadcast goes through! Well, almost always. Seems we had a little bit of trouble with WVBV these last few nights, what with testing the new equipment, etc. but we're really set to go now, so let's keep tuned to 640!

APOLYGY DEPT: I advertised our new WVBV director, Bob Driver, as heading publicity, when he is really head of advertising. He's the boy who beats the pavements of fair Lewisburg asking and bargaining with merchants for raising a son in Apache country in the old days, shocking though it may seem to many movie fans. It is this situation that Hondo John Wayne happens across in the beginning of the picture. He and his dog, having successfully outwitted some Apaches, make their way to this ranch. Once there Wayne, full of pioneer love for Miss Page at first sight, agrees to stay on and help her for a time. From there on the movie progresses—a la "Shane". The main fault of the movie is that it tries too hard to be a carbon copy of Shane. The acting while good is too underplayed. The plot and script are average, and the direction skillfully handled. By far the outstanding feature of the film is the photography in "Shane".

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FAIR TO GOOD: In my book, Robert Cummings is one of the best (Continued on page 8.)

There were numerous and sundry pledge dances this past week-end, and some ended up by literally pledging allegiance to something more human than the flag this time. It seems that the Statue of Liberty is not the only one carrying the torch for someone. Which seems to point out the male animal has to be the one who decides his own golden rule. Do unto others, before others do unto you. As for the females, just leave it to the girls to pin things down. From the time they are babies they have to have safety pins to keep their ends justified by the means, whereas in older years they just need a pin (pinned at that) with safety catch for security, social that is!

Cap and Dagger introduced a little green into the white scenery with

I wish I could convey to you, in

READ The Bucknellian

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"He says he finished the course work for the M. A.—40 years ago—but he had a little trouble getting his thesis accepted."

SLIGHTLY PERSONAL

by Betty Kieler
PINNED OVER WEEKEND: Betty Elliot and Phil Gam Lindy Butler '52; Case Foster, PLT, and Mary Ruhlman, from Warren, Pa.; Alice Lee Monticel and SC Don Jennings; Pat Bowman and SC Sam Sullivan; Lee Middleton, PLT, and Betty Dien, Rochester, N. Y.; Gene Dunn and SC Phil Boor; Steve Larkin, SC, and Betty Kelly, Trenton, N. J.

SEEN ON CAMPUS: Isabel Atkin, 1953 graduate and Frank Bogusewski, '53 Phi Gam.

AWAY FOR WEEKEND: Lou Baylis was at the University of Maryland, Lee Carnow at Washington, D. C., Shirley Hartzel at Gettysburg, and Debbie Morris at the University of Pennsylvania.

RECENTLY MARRIED: Betty MacDonald, '53, and Lawrence Becker, Princeton graduate and Dick Wilson and Anne Wiebolt, '53.

DINNER GUESTS: SAE—Janet Schreck, Mona Best, Slim McKeel '53, Raymond Olize, Charles Keegan, Paul Lower.

C.A. To Sponsor Book And Clothing Drive For Far Eastern Relief, January 24 To 31

During the week of January 24-31, the Christian Association will sponsor a clothing and book drive for Far Eastern relief. In every dorm and house there will be a box where any old, or unwanted clothes may be deposited. The Christian Association will pack the collected clothing and send it to the American Relief for Korea, Inc. which has its office in New York. From there this organization will send it directly to Korea. The Christian Association would also appreciate it if the students would contribute text books to have Russian books around their desks.

Here is my idea. Could you and your colleagues suggest to your students, after outlining the situation, that those that have no further use for their texts at the end of the semester or semester give them to you to be deposited. Most of them can use English much better than Russian, but they want outside contacts and it has gotten to be somewhat of a curse to have Russian books around their desks.

In connection with this plan the Geography Department has started collecting books to be sent to Japan. Dr. Brand received the letter printed below from Prof. McCune, a professor of Geography at Colgate University who is now working at the Institute of Geography of Tokyo University.

There will be a box place in the Botany Building especially for this purpose. When a sufficient number has been collected the Christian Association will package them and send the books to Prof. McCune.

Prof. McCune's Letter
Dear Fellow Geographer,
As you can note I am here in Japan where I am spending a year as a visiting professor at Tokyo University. I combine teaching an alert group of graduate students, conducting many geographers and geography students at different universities and carrying on cooperative research with some graduate students. In the course of my work I have run into a situation which I would like to call to your attention. I enlist your aid and the cooperation and help of your students in doing something constructive to help meet and change.

Stated very briefly and bluntly, I have found numerous bookshelves providing at a low, obviously subsidized cost, numerous Russian geographies and other texts. Many students are buying and using these books without much discrimination. They may be absorbing the propa-

... Olin Grant

(Continued from Page 1)
to consider its many requests for grants, examine their worth, and decide on the schools worthy of their grants.

The late Franklin W. Olin was from Vermont. He was graduated from Cornell University in 1895 after working diligently for his tuition. After a short time playing pro baseball he began building powder mills and began to manufacture ammunition through which he eventually amassed an immense wealth. In 1938 Mr. Olin, determined to put his money to good use, established the Olin Foundation and specified that its funds were to be used for educational and charitable institutions rather than propaganda.

The foundation directors, Dr. Horn and Mr. Wynn have at their duty the job of upholding the wishes of the generous Mr. Olin by providing grants and funds to colleges and universities.

Dear Editor:
I wish to use this means to say sincere thanks to all those who escorted me down the hill from Taylor Hall on Tuesday afternoon. A professional litter team couldn't have done a better, smoother, more efficient job. And to those of you who lent me your coats—please take care of yourselves so you don't get sick. Thanks also to everybody who stopped in to see me or sent messages. It really cheered me up.

Sincerely,
Tonia Beckley

Letters
January 19

When the books reach me I propose giving them to students here and in other universities. I will charge them a small service fee, roughly 50 cents a volume, for 100 copies of the books. I will be able to do a better, smoother, more efficient job. And to those of you who lent me your coats—please take care of yourselves so you don't get sick. Thanks also to everybody who stopped in to see me or sent messages. It really cheered me up.

Slightly Personal
(Continued from page 7.)
of the meal, Rex Robert Sammis presented a silver tray to the Alpha Sigma president, Sandy Weyman, as a token of good luck for the new sorority.

... Cap and Dagger

(Continued from page 6)
city shrewd... The energy, earthiness, and even lustiness which I personally felt the part called for, were missing. Although I said earlier that Miss Hand also left unrealized her dramatic function, I might add here that I wonder if the fault, in this case, lies not so much in the acting as it does in the directing. Somehow Widow Quin's knowledge that Old Mahon still lived, did not, for me at least, heighten the intensity or the dramatic urgency of the situation.

With this last remark about the direction, I exhaust my adverse criticism of it, for I found it refreshing and exciting to see a play on the

... Movie Chatter

(Continued from Page 7)
comedians in Hollywood. This amusing comedy gives Mr. Cummings a free rein in applying his brand of comedy with many hilarious results. However his partner in this comedy, Marie Wilson, (of My Friend Irma fame) is not quite up to the part. She simply is a little too dumb to be very funny in this picture.

STRAND (Sunbury): "Man In The Attic." Starring Jack Palance and Company. Showing Friday and Saturday.

This is a costume drama with the setting around the turn of the century in England.

Eugene: "My girl friend is a twin."
Joe: "How do you tell them apart?"
Eugene: "Her brother is built different."

stop!
—plan to start your pattern in "towel" or "stiefel" sterling now! watch your set grow while at school.

ask about our plan
your jeweler
register now.
campus theater bldg.

Snyder
diamonds of quality—compare

Top Date Spot
The Sweet Shop
PLATTERS
SANDWICHES
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
ITALIAN SPAGHETTI
—Served—
Mon.-Wed. & Fri.
624 St. George Street

"I smoke REGULAR Chesterfield," says Mary Hooley
"I like KING-SIZE Chesterfield," says Peter Lind Hayes

SMOKE REGULAR OR KING-SIZE CHESTERFIELD...
AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR 2-WAY CIGARETTE

THE QUALITY YOU WANT
No matter which size Chesterfield you buy you get the same premium quality cigarette, and all the flavor and mildness that goes with it! You get the world's best tobacco, selected by Chesterfield buyers with the help of our research chemists... and proven, by actual tobacco tests, to be highest in quality.

THE LOW NICOTINE YOU WANT
Before we buy tobacco for Chesterfields, our laboratories take samples from all over the tobacco country and analyze them for low nicotine content. The extra care pays off! In recent "tobacco tests," the six leading brands of cigarettes were chemically analyzed. The findings: of them all, Chesterfield is highest in quality—low in nicotine.

THE PROOF YOU OUGHT TO HAVE
A group of Chesterfield smokers have been examined by a doctor every two months for almost two years 45% of them—on the average—have been smoking Chesterfield for well over 10 years. The doctor's examinations show...
no adverse effects to the nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfield.
Consider Chesterfield's record with these smokers—with millions of other smokers throughout America. Change to Chesterfield and enjoy the taste and mildness you want—highest in quality—low in nicotine—best for you!

Enjoy the TASTE and MILDNESS you want

CHESTERFIELD
BEST FOR YOU

WHO'S THE MILITARY BALL QUEEN?

2634 VOLUME LVI

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1954

HAPPY BIRTHDAY HONEST ABE!

NUMBER 15

Senior Class Elects Eighteen Members To 'Who's Who'

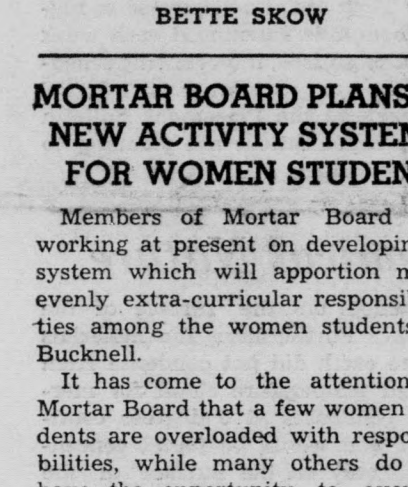
Annual Military Ball Features Army Band; ROTC Students Name Five To Queen's Court



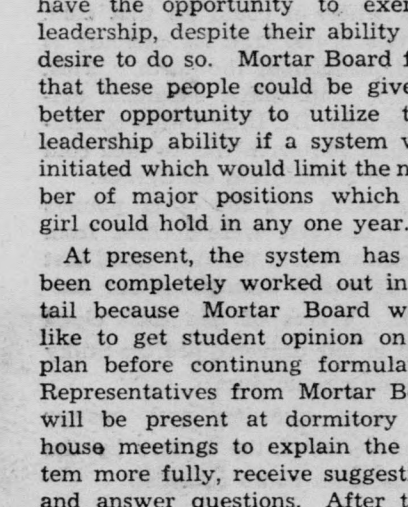
PAT MCCOLL



BETTY ELLIOT



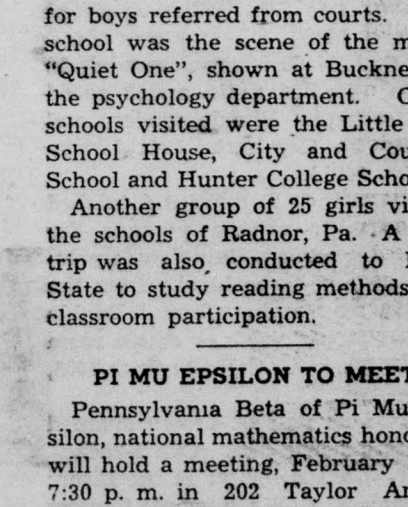
CAROL WANAMAKER



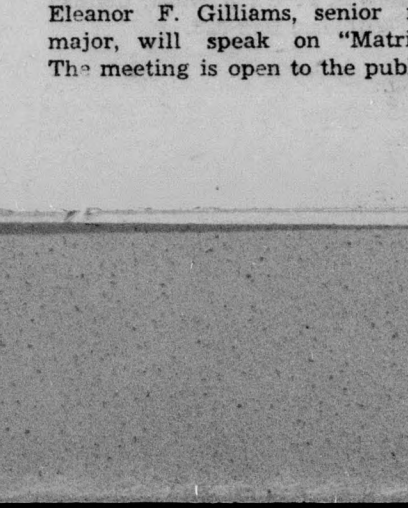
JANET FLEMING



BOB BLAKE



DOTTIE DIORIO



JUDY EMSAY

Eighteen seniors, elected by vote of the senior class, have been named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities". Those elected were Jo Anthony, Tom Cadwallader, Bob Catherman, Dottie DiOrio, Judith Emsay, Nancy Green, Fran Harvey, Shirley Hess, Bob Keller, Don Kelo, Jack Long, Red Macaulay, Mac Macculbin, Pat McColl, Jay Nides, Mary Jane Rhodes, Philip Roth, and Arthur Simon.

These students, nominated by student organizations and having passed the 1.5 grade point average were screened by the "Who's Who" committee on the basis of extra-curricular activities and presented to the class for election. A minimum of 50 votes was required.

Jo Anthony is president of Phi Beta Phi and Panhellenic Council. She serves as business manager for the University Players and is a member of Phi Chi, Delta Mu Delta, Alpha Lambda Delta and Mortar Board. She is Panhellenic Representative on SFC and Senate and last year served as a Junior Counselor and section editor of L'Espresso. She now lives in Honor House. Tom Cadwallader is the Independent Men's Representative on SFC and MSA. He has headed several CA commissions, served last year on the Executive Cabinet and this year as CA President. He is also member of the Psychology Club. Bob Catherman, a member of Delta Upsilon, has served as a men's counselor for two years. He belongs to Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, Pi Mu Epsilon and Phi Sigma honoraries. He has served as chairman of several CA commissions and been a member of the Glee Club for four years. In the field of publications, Bob has served on the Senior Staff of L'Espresso for four years and is Fraternity Section head this year. He had a part in last year's operetta and has taken major roles in three Demis Plays.

W. S. G. A. President
Dottie DiOrio is President of WSGA and was class representative on Senate in her sophomore year. She served as Junior Counselor last year and SFC Secretary. She is WSGA Representative on SFC this year. She participated in intramural sports for three years and last year was on the WAA Board. She is a member of Mortar Board, Pi Delta Phi and Kappa Delta Epsilon honoraries and resides in Honor House. She is a member of the CA and has been a Fireside Leader. As a member of Alpha Chi Omega, she has served as vice president and Panhellenic Representative. She has been first violinist four years in the orchestra and three years in the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Orchestra. Judy Emsay, president of Alpha Phi and Cap and Dagger, has also been secretary of that organization. Last year she was a Junior Counselor and counselor representative on Senate. She has been first representative for WSGA and vice president. Her honoraries include Sigma Tau Delta, Theta Alpha Phi, Chi Chi and Mortar Board, of which she is president.

Nancy Green is President of Delta Delta Delta and Vice president of Panhellenic Council. She also served two years as Panhellenic Representative. She is treasurer of SFC last year was a Junior Counselor and has been in the House of Representatives for two years. In the field of publications, she has been on the Handbook Business Staff and Bucknellian reporter. Her honoraries include Mortar Board, Psi Chi and Honor House. She is a member of the CA, served two years in the Glee Club and one year in Chapel Choir. Fran Harvey was a Junior Counselor last year and Social Chairman of WSGA. She is now President of Honor House and is serving her second year in the House of Representatives. She has been section editor of the Handbook and is a member of Mortar Board, Phi Alpha, Theta Sigma Tau Delta and Kappa Delta Epsilon honoraries. She is currently serving as Vice President of the CA Cabinet and last year was chairman of WSGA. She participated in the Glee Club for two years and is librarian for Cap and Dagger. She is a member of Phi Mu, of which she was vice president last year. Shirley Hess has served two years on Senate and was a Junior Counselor last year. She has worked on the Student Handbook and last year was vice president of the CA Cabinet. She has served two years as advertising manager of Cap and Dagger and the University Players. She belongs to Delta Zeta and was Vice President last year. Bob Keller

Ernest A. Bachschmid, 18-year-old freshman, was killed in an automobile accident near his home in Bethesda, Md., Saturday night, February 6. He was a commerce and finance student and a pledge of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Bachschmid was home visiting his family during the mid-year vacation when he went for the ride that resulted in his death at about 11:30 p.m. Saturday.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, March 1, at 10:00 a.m. at the University. Also in attendance from Bucknell were several members of Sigma Chi.

The following cast was chosen for competitive tryouts: Bev Gasko—Nadine, Shirley Laffin—Mascha, Margo Hand—Aurelia, Fuller Blunt—Bumer, Dick Ringwald—Alex, Bob Post—Popoff, Ken Pittman—Massakroff, Lionel Kranitz—Stephen, Cecily Kline—Katinka.

The chorus is as follows: Joyce White, Louie Cupp, Nancy Schafer, Caroling Kemp, Dorothy Lewis, Judy Emsay, Gretchen Hendricks, Ruthmary Ragdale, Nan Nichols, Joy Cooper, Lee Fearar, Marianne MacMain.

Ron Porter, Bob Smith, Sy Seiler, Dan Davidson, Bill Ringkamp, Bob McNulty, Dick Ellis, Ron Keith, Charles Cargille, Shelley Levine, Joy Cooper, Lee Fearar, Marianne MacMain.

At its regular monthly meeting on January 18, the MSA House of Representatives passed a resolution giving all MSA representatives and alternates in the men's dormitories the responsibility of assisting the men's counselors during fire drills, to insure that all rooms are promptly vacated. In the future, the representatives and alternates will be notified, along with the counselors, of a scheduled drill, and will be given room keys to use during the drill. Any man refusing to leave his room at such times will be required to report to the Dean of Men for appropriate action.

An additional item of business conducted by the House was the scheduling of April 10-11 as a tentative date for the MSA dance and dormitory open houses. Present plans call for the dance to be held on Saturday night, with open houses scheduled in the men's dorms the following afternoon.

S.P.E. Elects Officers
Sigma Phi Epsilon elected the following officers: January 28, Horace W. Sellers, president; Alfred E. Skysberg, vice president; John B. Hamman, secretary; and Donald L. Bohr, historian.

HONORARY TO MEET
Sigma Phi Sigma will hold a meeting next Thursday night, 8 p.m., in the Physics department in the basement of East College.

Phi Mu Epsilon To Meet
Pennsylvania Beta of Phi Mu Epsilon, national mathematics honorary will hold a meeting, February 15 at 7:30 p.m. in 202 Taylor Annex. Eleanor P. Gilliam, senior math major, will speak on "Matrices". The meeting is open to the public.



Fifteen of the eighteen members of "Who's Who" appear above. They are 1 to 15 on the first row: S. Hess, P. Rhodes, J. Nides, P. McColl, M. L. Rhodes; second row: J. Anthony, N. Green, D. DiOrio, J. Emsay, J. Long; third row: A. Simon, D. Kelo, P. Roth, R. Macaulay and T. Cadwallader. Not pictured are R. Keller, R. Catherman and M. Macculbin.

ler is President of the Senior Class and serves as Business Manager of the Bucknellian. At present, he is the only student member of Phi Beta Kappa on campus and also belongs to Omicron Delta Kappa, Pi Mu Epsilon, and Phi Eta Sigma. He is a member of the CA cabinet and a member of the Regional Council of the Student Christian Movement. Pat McColl, vice president of Kappa Delta and Panhellenic Representative, is Secretary of SFC, senior representative on Senate, and was a Junior Counselor last year. He has been a member of the CA. He is vice president of Omicron Delta Kappa and a member of Phi Sigma.

Jackie Long has served as assistant news editor, assistant features editor, news editor, associate editor and is now editor-in-chief of the Bucknellian. She has been an assistant editor of the Student Handbook on the CA and Cap and Dagger. Vice President of Alpha Phi, she has served as Panhellenic Representative, Chief of L'Espresso and has been Editor-in-Chief of the Student Handbook. "Red" Macaulay is President of SFC and a member of the Men's Council. He has participated in varsity track for two years and was also co-captain of Intramurals. He has served as Sports editor, Managing editor and Editor-in-Chief of the BUCKNELLIAN, section editor of the Handbook, and on the alumni magazine and D. U. quarterly. His honoraries include Pi Delta Epsilon, Phi Eta Sigma, Sigma Tau Delta, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Alpha, Theta Sigma Tau Delta, Alpha Phi, and Delta Phi Alpha. A member of Delta Upsilon, he has been a Men's Counselor for two years.

Men's Counselor
Mac Macculbin is a Men's Counselor and a member of Phi Lambda Theta.

ET CETERA and section editor of the Handbook. He is a member of Sigma Tau Delta, Theta Alpha Phi and Phi Sigma Alpha honoraries and has participated in five Cap and Dagger productions. Art Simon, Sigma Alpha Mu, is President of Intramural Council, Treasurer of the Senior Class, SFC Representative, and a member of Delta Mu Delta and Omicron Delta Kappa honoraries.

News Conference Ends Tonight
The first Newsmen's Conference at Bucknell University began on Wednesday, and will close this evening at 8:15 with a speech by Mark Watson, Pulitzer Prize winning correspondent. Mr. Watson will address the final session on the overall theme of the conference, "Reason and Violence in Today's World."

The other three speakers were George Harman, White House correspondent for the CBS Radio Network, Moshe Eskolsky, Chairman of Press and Special Events for the National Committee for Labor Education, and Levon Keshishian, U.S. correspondent for the Arab press. A film, entitled "The Fight for Peace", was shown at the opening session of the conference on Wednesday night. Written by Hendrik Van Loon, the film represented a survey of world history from Versailles to Munich.

Thursday's sessions included an informal tea at 4:30, and a panel discussion on the subject of "Reason and Violence in Today's World" at 8:15. James Gathings, of the political science department, acted as moderator for the panel, which included Mr. Harman, Mr. Eskolsky, and Mr. Keshishian.

This morning at 9:00, Mr. Harman spoke on the subject of "Korean American Correspondents Meet the Communist Correspondents at Panmunjom." Mr. Keshishian, Mr. Eskolsky, with John Zeller of the political science department as moderator, conducted a panel discussion at 10:00 on the topic "Reason and Violence from the Standpoint of Arab and Jew."

The Newsmen's Conference was sponsored by a committee of students, administration, and faculty, representing the Christian Association, Mr. Fenton's office, and various departments.

CAMPUS Theatre
LEWISBURG
Thursday—Friday—Saturday—January 21-22-23
ONE OF THE GREATEST WESTERNS OF OUR TIME FILMED IN 3 DIMENSION

JOHN WAYNE
...They called him Hondo...
3 DIMENSION with WARNERCOLOR
GERALDINE PAGE
WAR BOND—MICHAEL PATÉ
LAWRENCE L. WELLS
ADMISSION FOR THIS ENGAGEMENT
ADULTS Matinee — .60
Evening — .70
CHILDREN .25 At All Times
Clean—Clear—Comfortable New 3D Glasses.
Clip-ons Available For Those Normally Wearing Glasses.

ROXY—Robert Stack in "WAR PAINT" in color
Monday—Tuesday—January 25-26

NOW AT
MGM'S BIG SURPRISE MUSICAL
"GIVE A GIRL A BREAK"
MARGE AND GOWER CHAMPION
DEBBIE REYNOLDS
TECHNICOLOR
ROXY—Sir Ralph Richardson, Ann Todd in
"BREAKING THE SOUND BARRIER"
A Must-See On Your Movie List
Wednesday—One Day Only—January 27

The DIAMOND QUEEN
COLOR
Fernando LAMAS—Audrey DANIEL—Gilbert ROLAND
ROXY—Wednesday & Thursday—Lloyd Bridges in
"LIMPING MAN" also Gerald Mohr in "THE RING"

Leopards Top Herd, 89-77

by Dale Bowen

Trailing Bucknell for sixteen minutes, the Lafayette College court combine grabbed the lead midway through the second period of Wednesday night's Davis Gym contest and came up with a late rally to hand Bucknell an 89-77 defeat.

The decision was number twelve for both teams, the Leopards' twelfth win in nineteen starts and the twelfth loss in thirteen attempts for the Bisons.

Again the Orange and Blue was "light in height" but with Dick Bradway and Barry Parker better than Fourth of July firecrackers, the Herd gave the Maroon a real scare. Bradway dumped five shots from the outside in a first quarter basket assault that found Ben Kribbs' aggregation leading, 23-21.

Lead Changes

The lead changed hands four times in the second quarter, but after big George Young's one-handed swished the cords, the Leopards were never headed. They rested at intermission with a 42-30 bulge and had a 63-60 edge when the third period gun barked.

Bradway and Parker were the big guns for the Kribbons. Bradway played a terrific game both on offense, scoring 24 points, and on defense. He was deadly from the outside, and his drive-ins under the boards left little to be desired. Parker capped the evening's scoring honors with 28 counters and was a demon in his taller opponents. He blocked one Maroon shot after another before fouling out in the final period.

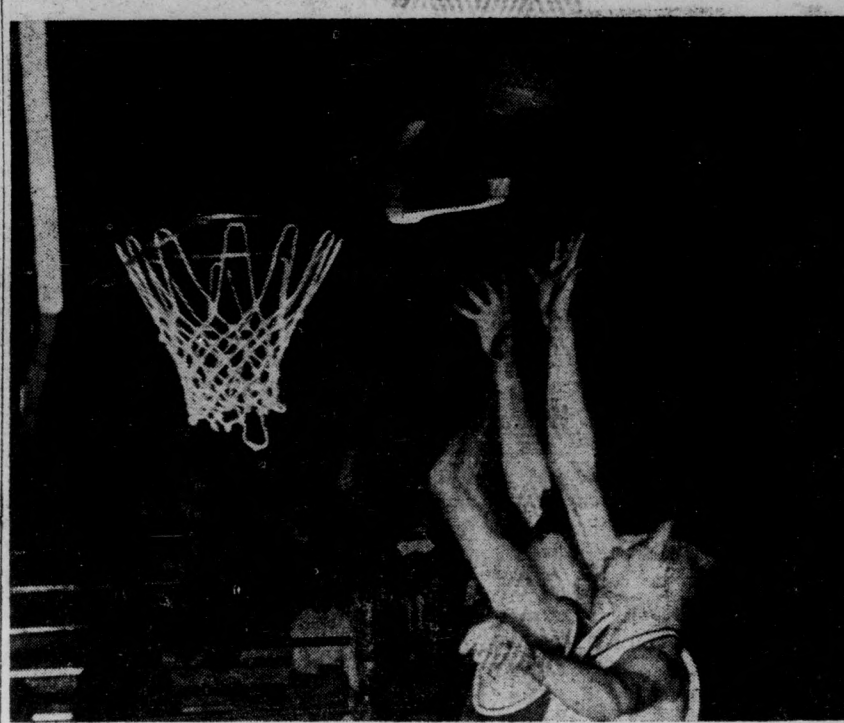
Bisons Lead Early

Cary Ahl scored first for Lafayette with a layup, but Bradway, Parker, and Johnson found the range to give the Herd a 13-4 lead, their largest of the evening. The visitors kept pecking away and with giant Rick Weissenborn scoring nine points, they went ahead in the second period. Weissenborn paced the winners with 23 points.

Frosh Win Ninth Straight
Marty Tannenbaum did not let two jammed fingers cramp his style at all last Wednesday night as he paced the Bucknell frosh to a 107-45 victory over the Susquehanna Crusaders in Davis Gym. It was the Baby Bisons' first contest since they clobbered Penn State 88 to 63 on January 27, but this rest period only gave them time to sharpen their attack and put on one of their snappiest performances of the season.

Mike Corrigan's deadly set shot in the opening minutes of the game started the Bisons moving, and it was all over for the Crusaders after that. Corrigan's total for the evening was 21, just a notch below Tannenbaum's. Marty's scoring prowess, however, stems mainly from his amazing speed and his ability to steal the ball from his confounded opponents. Expert play-making by Tannenbaum and Norm Voorhees provided lots of color and excitement throughout the contest. Big John Beatty was a consistent scorer, as usual, and turned in 18 points for the night's work.

The Long Stretch



Barry Parker and Rick Weissenborn fight for a rebound in Wednesday night's clash with Lafayette's Leopards.

Haverford Trips Matmen, 23-11

Sports needed only a reversal to turn the tables on the Bucknell calendar while the students were enjoying their mid-semester vacation. Last Saturday afternoon a scrappy Haverford wrestling team, with fifteen seconds left Bizon made a last ditch effort to reverse his position but Rickett remained on top to score a thrilling 1-0 decision.

Throughout the first six matches the Bison grapplers were in close contention. Tom Miller had gained an impressive 4-0 decision in the 130 pound class. Don Kelso continued unbeaten by pinning Haverford's Don Cohlil at 2:20 of the second period, and after Doug Gehring had copped a hard-earned 5-1 decision in the 167 division, the Herd trailed by only two points, 13-11.

The few heavy Bucknellians on hand stomped their feet in approval of the Bison's resurgence but Haverford's Tom Martens quickly dashed their enthusiasm. The rugged 177 pounder swarmed all over Bucknell's Bud Hersheberger, pinning him with a body press at 1:55 of the first period, and three minutes later Jack Strobeck clamped the Bison's Stan Ellison's shoulders to the mat to complete the rout.

Bitzer Drops 1-0 Decision
In the early matches the Bisons were clearly outclassed. Hugh Savage sent the Foxes' off to an early 5-0 advantage by pinning Ed Lyon at 45 seconds of the second period, and after Miller's victory in the 130 pound division, the visitors' Lou Miller pinned Bucknell's Ed Kalladyan in 25 seconds of the third period. The Bison's Jack Bitzer put up a terrific fight in his tussle with Haverford's 147 pound representative Hiram Rickett. After a slow first period in which both men sparred cautiously for an opening, Bitzer gained a quick advantage at the beginning of the second. But Rickett promptly scored the first point of the match on a neatly executed escape.

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Rutgers Rallies In Final Period To Stop Bisons

Bucknell's basketball team suffered its eleventh loss of the season last Saturday evening as Rutgers came through with a fourth-quarter spurt to win by an 81-73 score at New Brunswick, N. J.

Playing with a definite height disadvantage, the Bisons grabbed a first-quarter lead of 19-14, but the hosts sliced the bulge to three points, 44-41, at intermission. Rutgers led 57-56 going into the final stanza. It was Bucknell center Barry Parker who kept the Orange and Blue in front during the first half. Parker, the Herd's leading scorer for the evening and during the season thus far, canned eleven field goals and three foul shots for 25 points. Dick Bradway with 14 markers was Parker's top lieutenant. Don Wain and Rick Johnson helped out with nine markers apiece.

Kribbons Take Lead
Parker and Bradway sparked coach Ben Kribbs' crew to a 19-14 first-period lead, Parker scoring four dukes and Brad a pair. Meanwhile, George Sundrum, with five black line conversions and a two-pointer, kept Rutgers on the Bisons' heels. The hosts' Dud Tighe, a six-foot, four inch performer, and Larry Gordon, standing at six-one, bombarded the backboard for five buckets apiece in the second stanza as Rutgers scored 27 points. The Herd registered 25. Parker dumped in eight points and Gary Boring netted all of his five counters during the wild quarter.

Tighe and Gordon continued their hot scoring pace in the second half and gained the lead just before the third period ended. Tighe was the winners' leading gunner with 26 points, while Gordon was right behind, scoring 20. Sundrum was the number three shooter for the Jerseyites with 16 points.

Kelso And Gehring Win
Then Kelso brought Haverford's Don Cohlil to the mat with a half-nelson and bar-arm and Gehring followed with an impressive 5-1 decision over the visitors' Doug Meeker.

Varsity Track
Coach Bus Blum has called a meeting of all upperclassmen who are interested in varsity track. The meeting will be held at the Davis Gym on Wednesday, February 17, at 4:15 p. m.

Intramural Boxing
Workouts for the intramural boxing tournament will begin on February 9 and end March 6 at noon. Each contestant is required to schedule 8 workouts before the deadline to be eligible for tournament competition.

IT'S ALL A MATTER OF TASTE

I've tried so many cigarettes.
All brands from A-Z.
But nothing beats that better taste.
It's Lucky Strike for me!

Charlotte Bernstein
State University of Iowa

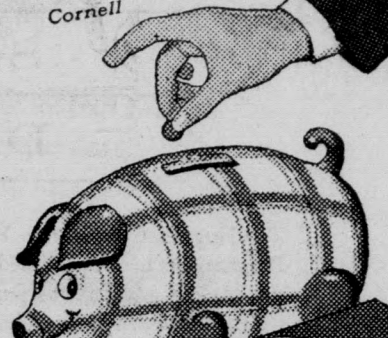
When you come right down to it, you smoke for one simple reason . . . enjoyment. And smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste. Yes, taste is what counts in a cigarette. And Luckies taste better.

Two facts explain why Luckies taste better. First, L.S.M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco . . . light, mild, good-tasting tobacco. Second, Luckies are actually made better to taste better . . . always round, firm, fully packed to draw freely and smoke evenly.

So, for the enjoyment you get from better taste, and only from better taste, Be Happy—Go Lucky. Get a pack or a carton of better-tasting Luckies today.

If you're the kind of guy that hates to see his money parting, Here's a tip to save you dough: Buy Luckies by the carton!

Allison Damsid
Cornell



Where's your jingle?
It's easier than you think to make \$25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we use \$25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

In all the campus coffee shops where students congregate, You'll hear this oft-repeated phrase: "Smoke Luckies—they taste great!"

Kenneth Miller
Johns Hopkins University



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LUCKIES TASTE BETTER

CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

Better Viewing With Our New GIANT CURVED SCREEN

CAMPUS Theatre LEWISBURG



ROXY—
THEY'RE GOIN' WILD in the WILD BLUE YONDER!
Clipped Wings

Monday—Tuesday—February 12-13
99 RIVER STREET
LATE SHOW IN THE WHITE-ROBERTS' UNIVERSE

ROXY—George Brent in "TANGIER INCIDENT" also Steve Brodie in "WHITE LIGHTNING"
Wednesday—Thursday—February 17-18



CHEER ON THE WRESTLERS AGAINST URSINUS SAT.

2634 VOLUME LVI

HENRI AUBERT, YOUNG VIOLINIST, TO APPEAR HERE

Henri Aubert, the brilliant young violinist who has played with most of the major symphonies of Europe, will appear at Davis Gymnasium, Saturday, February 27, at 8:15 p. m. under the auspices of the Bucknell Artist Course and the Lewisburg Lions Club.

Paris-born Henri Aubert's education in music started when his father, a violin maker in Paris, first taught his little son to play a violin at the age of six. When he was nine years old, he was sent to the Warsaw Conservatory where he earned the First Prize in Violin and appeared with the Warsaw Philharmonic.

In 1940 when he was 12 years old, Aubert began his study at the Paris Conservatory where he was awarded First Prize in Violin. Also while at the Paris Conservatory, he appeared under the batons of Charles Munch, Philippe Gaubert and Constantino.

His career was interrupted forcibly in 1941 when he was deported to Buchenwald Prison Camp where he remained four years until liberated by General Patton's Army. He returned immediately to Paris and his music, continuing his violin study with the eminent composer-conductor, Georges Enesco. Fulfilling his early promise and recognized musician, Aubert was asked to play his first post-war concert with the Colonne Orchestra which he followed with a guest appearance with the Lamoureux Orchestra.

In 1948, he was invited to Israel where he gave a series of concerts with the Israel Philharmonic conducted by Izler Solomon. His first introduction to American audiences was as guest star on Maurice Chevalier's radio program, "This is Paris."

ARAB-ISRAEL QUESTION TO BE TOPIC OF FORUM

In its series of Film Forums, the Sunday Evening Forum presents this week a discussion on the Arab-Israel question. The Forum is composed of a film on the question and a discussion following the film by two noted authorities on the Near East.

Y. M. C. A. World Service representative to Turkey, has just returned to the United States after spending a total of eleven years at the American School of Languages and Commerce in Istanbul.

Professor Edward J. Kunzer will appear with Mr. Young at the discussion. Professor Kunzer was a member of the teaching staff of the New York University's Second Summer Workshop in Modern Israel's Life and Culture, conducted in Israel in 1950. He has written many articles on Nazi Germany and has lectured on "Youth in Nazi Germany" and "The Adolescent Court."

Both men are well qualified to speak on the subject and will present an interesting talk bringing out many pertinent points on the subject. This Sunday's forum will follow the Newsman's Conference during which many points were brought up concerning the Arab-Israel problem and will further clarify the problem. The time is 7:15 p. m. and the place is Hunt Hall Living Room.

E. E. CLASS TRIP
The junior and senior class members of the electrical engineers will travel to Harrisburg on Saturday to inspect telephone equipment there.

Lose Something?
Anyone wishing to claim articles lost on campus or in buildings since fall are urged to claim and describe articles at the Lost and Found department in Carnegie Building at telephone operator desk from 8 a. m. to 11 p. m. Also waiting to be identified is a camera, turned in on Dad's Day in October.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Awarded First Class Honor Rating By A.C.P. Critical Service

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1954.

Member of Associated College Presses and Intercollegiate Presses

NUMBER 16.

Religion-In-Life Week Features Noted Speakers



Louis M. Levitsky



Roy W. Battenhouse



Lee Chesnut



Lowell J. Ragatz



Herbert Georck

RELIGION IN LIFE WEEK PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24

11:00 a. m.—Opening Session, University Chapel . . . Methodist Church
Chairman: Dean Wm. H. Coleman, Robert P. Keller, Jr.
The Value of Honest Doubt
Dr. Herbert Georck, President, Andover-Newton Theological School
4:30 p. m.—Panel Discussions:
I. Are Reason and Faith Compatible?
Rev. Merle S. Irwin, Presbyterian Church, Poughkeepsie, NY
Rabbi Louis M. Levitsky, Newark, N. J.
Father Wallace E. Cawdy, Gettysburg, Pa.
Phi Kappa Psi House—Robert Keller, Moderator
II. Are School Days Golden Rule Days? (Campus and Religion)
Dr. Robert Shaffer, Dean of Students, N. Y. State U., Oswego
Pastor Edw. E. Korte, Chaplain, Gettysburg College
Rev. Luther Harshbarger, Chaplain, Penna. State University
Sigma Chi House—Jim Logue, Moderator
6:30 p. m.—Faculty Dinner . . . University Cafeteria
Chairman, Dean Wm. H. Coleman
"The Role of Religion in the University"
Dr. Herbert Georck
7:00 p. m.—First series of informal dormitory and fraternity groups.
9:00 p. m.—Second series of informal dormitory and fraternity groups.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25

11:00 a. m.—Convocations:
I.—Natural Sciences—Bucknell Hall . . . Chm. Dr. Wm. I. Miller
Chairman, Dean Wm. H. Coleman
The Physical Scientist in the Christian Economy
II.—Humanities—Hunt Hall . . . Chm. Dr. Marshall Brown
Chairman, Dean Wm. H. Coleman
A Free For All in Morals
Dr. Herbert Georck
III.—Commerce and Finance—Vaughan Literature Auditorium
Chairman, Professor Neil Shiffer
Ethics and Business
IV.—Education—Engineering 122 . . . Chm. Dr. Walter Sauvain
Chairman, Dean Wm. H. Coleman
Rabbi Louis M. Levitsky, of Newark, N. J.
Let Us Not Lose Our Nerve
4:30 p. m.—Panels:
III. This I Believe!
Dr. Herbert Georck, Andover-Newton Theological School
Rabbi Philip Bookstaber, Harrisburg
Monsignor Lawrence Schott, Mt. Carmel
Delta Upsilon House—Joseph English, Moderator
IV. Adam or Atom? (Science and Religion)
Dean Hugh Taylor, Princeton Graduate School
Mr. Wm. Pass, Student of anthropology
Chestnut Hill Academy teacher
Dr. Edwin E. Steward, Baptist Church, Meadville, Penna.
Kappa Sigma House—Coldin Nodine, Moderator
7:00 p. m.—An Hour of Music . . . Hunt Hall Living Room
Floyd Naugle, Chairman
Rev. Lewis M. Brehaut, Baritone, Aidewood, N. J.
8:15 p. m.—Third series of informal dormitory groups

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26

11:00 a. m.—Convocations:
V.—English and Languages—Bucknell Hall . . . Chm. Dr. A. Frantz
Chairman, Dean Wm. H. Coleman
Dr. Roy Wesley Battenhouse, University of Indiana
Shakespeare as Interpreter of Religion
VI.—Social Sciences—Hunt Living Room . . . Chm. Dr. C. Karraker
Chairman, Dean Wm. H. Coleman
Dr. Lowell J. Ragatz, Ohio State University
Africa, the Western World's Last Frontier
VII.—Engineers—Vaughan Literature Aud. . . Chm. Dr. G. Ireland
Chairman, Dean Wm. H. Coleman
The Atom Speaks—Echoes the Word of God
4:30 p. m.—Panels:
V. Unanswered Questions
Panel of Leaders remaining to consider any further student questions
Phi Gamma Delta House—Don Clark, Moderator
7:00 p. m.—Final Worship Program . . . Hunt Hall Living Room
Chairman, Ann Louise Prosser
The Rev. Merle S. Irwin, Poughkeepsie, New York
Personal Assignment

New Social Pro Basis Approved

The faculty approved the following resolution at its last meeting which shall be in effect for a trial period. "Freshman grades shall not be included in the fraternity averages for the purpose of determining social probation for the second semester of 1953-54. With this exception, the grades of all students who are active and pledges for any time during the semester shall contribute to the fraternity average for the semester."

PANHELLENIC PLANS APRIL WORK-SHOP AS SPRING PROJECT

Plans for a Panhellenic Workshop were discussed at the latest council meeting. This workshop, scheduled for April 10, is to be composed of delegates from each of the nine societies. Seven conference groups will be devised with a chairman and secretary of each. Questions will be included in a discussion outline, and these questions, discussions of mutual problems and ideas for widening the scope of each society will be considered at the workshop.

The Panhellenic Council is also planning a convocation and transfer party to be held sometime in March in order to better acquaint the two groups to each other.

Freshman Variety Show Is Scheduled For Mar. 5

The Freshman Variety Show, officially scheduled for March 5, will be held May 14 in Davis Gymnasium. More tryouts for the show, to be called "Pink Champagne" are set for February 25 at 4:30 in Hunt Rec Room.

Chris Horne and Lee Rankin are the Show Co-chairmen and the following are also committee chairmen: Program and Acts, Dave Posner and Betsy O'Neill; Printed Programs, Bunny Lavary and Connie Ponzor; Finance, Ken Langone and Nest Garland; Stage Crew and Properties, Sue Rogers and Lief Mortensen; and Publicity, Dick Estus and Nancy McLean.

Central Committee Urges People To Work On Prom

The Central Committee of the Senior Prom has announced the date of the Prom as March 19. Any one wishing to work on any particular committee is to contact those in charge of the various committees.

The committee heads are as follows: Fran Harvey, Refreshments; Don Huch and Shirley Hess, Special Effects; Mike Deviney and Mary Jane Rhodes, Publicity; Dottie Masamer and Hank Pfister, Decorations; and Bill Gray and Art Silver, Tickets.

MSA Meeting
The regular meeting of the MSA House of Representatives will be held Monday, February 22, at 8 p. m. in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

B.U. Band Host To Pa. Colleges

Members of the Bucknell Band are making arrangements for the seventh annual Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band Festival to be held on campus April 22, 23, 24. Bucknell's Band will be host to approximately 140 college musicians representing almost every college in the state.

Erik Leiden, arranger for the famed Goldman Band and well known conductor and composer, will be the guest conductor at the festival given in Davis Gymnasium on April 24. The bandmen will play in uniform with colorful outfits such as the Penn State Blue Band, the Carnegie Tech Kelly Band, the Pitt Marching Band, the Lehigh Band, and several other of the state's top collegiate bands.

Charles Hertz of the Bucknell Band is general Chairman for the festival. Committee heads include El Rugeh, Hostesses; Jerry Savory, program; Bill Lenker, Registration; Norm Weber, Transportation; Dee Christopher, Publicity; Ed Mizma, Tickets; John Purdum, Posters; Fraz Hadley, Entertainment; Ushers, Barbara Davis and Arlene Small; Stage, Walt Grambow, and Librarian, Bob Houck. Visiting members of the Intercollegiate Band will be housed in fraternity houses and in town. Persons willing to entertain students in their homes should contact Margaret Ireland, Chairman of Housing Committee, or Dick Wilson, DU, Fraternity Chairman.

READ THE Bucknellian

Operetta Committee Heads Chosen

Heads of the various committees for "The Chocolate Soldier", this year's operetta to be presented on March 25, 26, and 27, have been announced by production manager, Ron Clemens.

Barbara Keller is head of the stage crew, while Charlie Price is in charge of construction. Costumes are under the direction of Dail Miller, and Claudette Kemper will direct the make-up crew. The sets will be designed by Phyllis Marcuccio.

Jo Anthony was appointed business manager, and Joanne Berger advertising manager. Ellie Mackie is in charge of tickets, while the program committee is headed by

The Convocation speakers for this year's Religion-In-Life Week, February 24-26, are once again speaking on topics of utmost interest to all students.

Dr. Herbert Georck, President of Andover Newton Theological Seminary, will open the 1954 Religion-In-Life Week by speaking at chapel on Wednesday. Dr. Georck, born and educated in Germany, has traveled around the world studying social and religious conditions, and came to this country to become an American citizen in 1943. Those who have heard him speak on previous occasions will certainly not want to miss him this year.

At 7 p. m. Thursday evening, at the Hour of Music, Reverend Lewis M. Brehaut will be the chief speaker. Rev. Brehaut, graduated from Colgate-Rochester Divinity School in 1943, served as a chaplain in the Navy, and is now pastor of the Baptist Church in Ridgewood, N. Y.

There will be a convocation speaker for each department in the University and they are as follows: Mr. Roy Battenhouse, who is an associate professor of English at Indiana University, will speak to those in Languages and Literature.

The Social Science students will have Mr. Lowell Ragatz as their speaker. Mr. Ragatz is presently a Professor of Modern European History at Ohio State University.

Mr. Hugh S. Taylor, Dean of the Graduate School at Princeton University, will be the convocation speaker to those in the Natural Science Department. He has done vast research in the field of physical chemistry.

The Education Department will have the fortune to hear Rabbi Louis M. Levitsky who is rabbinic leader of Ohe Shalom Congregation in Newark, N. J. Rabbi Levitsky is the author of several works and has traveled throughout the world.

Noel Sargent, chief speaker to the Commerce and Finance Department, is on the staff of the National Association of Manufacturers and has served as secretary of that organization since 1953. Mr. Sargent has had many honors conferred upon him, and has done much research on the problems of peace.

Mr. D. Lee Chesnut, manager of the Apparatus Educational Sales, General Electric Company, Schenectady, New York, will speak to the Engineering Department at their convocation. Mr. Chesnut is responsible for the sale of laboratory and research equipment to all educational and research institutes in the United States.

Marion Kennedy. The patrons list is headed by Jean Weaver.

The publicity for the production will be handled by various classes in the Commerce and Finance Department, under the direction of Mr. Shiffer, professor of economics.

Fellowship Meetings
The Presbyterian fellowship will hold its next meeting on February 21 with Dr. Gathings as the speaker. Dr. Gathings will talk on McCarran.

The Baptist Fellowship's speaker for this week will be Dr. Newton C. Fetter, a frequent and well known speaker at Bucknell. Also in the program committee is headed by

Editorial



Column

THE BUCKNELLIAN

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1954

Let's Continue A Good Thing

Last week the Newsmen's Conference proved that Bucknell is not entirely 300 acres set apart. The Conference certainly was a success. It brought four prominent speakers to the campus, provided an opportunity to gain useful knowledge of world problems, and clearly showed that there are students who have the interest in such an event. The speakers were impressed with the desire of the students to learn more about world problems, and the attendance at the various meetings more than justified the cost and effort involved.

Part of the success may be attributed to the fact that it was the first conference of its kind; let's hope that it is not the last. Certainly it should be considered as the initial conference of an annual series. Another factor in the appeal of the Conference can be attributed to the timing in the beginning of the semester before the schedule becomes too crowded with activities.

The speakers themselves greatly added to the interest that was shown. They had experience, the ability to express themselves well, and the understanding of the issues in which the students would be interested and the willingness to answer any and all questions. Those students and faculty members who worked on the conference are also to be commended for doing such a good job.

From the majority of the comments heard, perhaps a similar conference this year would be quite worthwhile, and gain much interest. We would like to suggest the idea of a conference on national affairs, such as the Bricker Amendment, the economic situation, McCarthyism and other prominent issues.

Also the speakers are to be commended for bringing to light some of the moral issues which have arisen from the recent world events as well as the political situation. In this day there is a definite need for a realization and understanding of the basic principles involved in the struggle of Communism versus Democracy. The students of today are the leaders of tomorrow, and thus it is imperative that they be aware and thinking of the world issues.

RECENT TRENDS IN EDUCATION

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN: An English professor at the University of Wisconsin is sponsoring a new writing clinic set up to give individual help on grammar, spelling, punctuation, sentence structure, organization, etc. "We believe the writing clinic will be invaluable to students, who, either through poor training or lack of use of written English, fail to keep up to the college level." This course is designed to help returning war veterans and transfer students as well as other students who reveal a lack of training in writing habits.

RUTGERS UNIVERSITY: A new program in elementary education to begin with the 1954-55 year will be offered by Rutgers University in collaboration with the New Jersey State Teachers College at Newark. Students who enroll in this special curriculum will be eligible at graduation for teaching in grades one through eight in New Jersey. This new cooperative program in elementary education is in addition to the program long offered at the State University's college for women for the preparation of secondary school teachers as well as numerous other liberal arts and professional curricula.

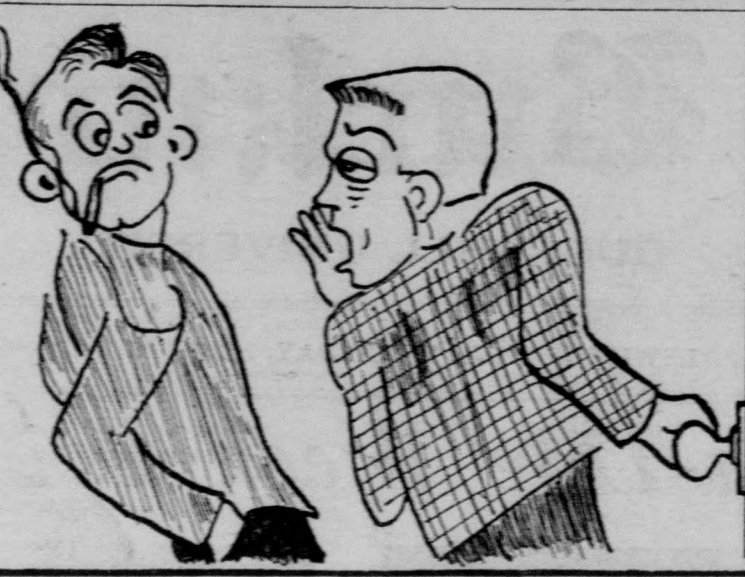
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"Egbert had a date tonight. I wonder how he made out?"

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18		
12:45 p.m.	Psychology Club field trip to Danville	Hunt Little Liv. Rm.
4:30-6 p.m.	WSGA House of Representatives	Hunt Lib.
4:30 p.m.	WSGA Honor Council	Hunt Lib.
6:50-8 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	Chem. Lect. Rm.
7:30 p.m.	Orchestra Rehearsal	Music Annex
7:30 p.m.	Men's Glee Club Rehearsal	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
8:00 p.m.	Sorority bid parties	Suites
7:30-8:45 p.m.	Band Practice	Band Room
7:30 p.m.	Sigma Phi Epsilon	Physics Dept., E. C.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19		
11:00 a.m.	Faculty Seminar	Hunt Rec. Room
7:30 p.m.	Sorority Bid Parties	Suites
8:30-12 p.m.	Sigma Phi Epsilon	Closed Open House
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20		
1:40-3 p.m.	Bridge Tournament	Walker Room
2:40 p.m.	Varsity Wrestling with Ursinus	Davis Gym
7:30 p.m.	Sorority Prefidential Parties	Suites
8:00 p.m.	Varsity Basketball with Gettysburg	Davis Gym
8:30-12 p.m.	Sigma Phi Epsilon	Closed Open House
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21		
9:30 a.m.	Nine-thirty Class-Speaker, Dr. Fetter	Hunt Rec. Rm.
3:00 p.m.	Friends of Library—Mrs. James, Robin Hood's Eng.	20 Library
3:00 p.m.	Sorority Ribbining	Suites
8:00 p.m.	CA Cabinet Meeting	Commuter's Lib.
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22		
4:30 p.m.	Debate Society	Vaughan Lit. Lib.
4:30 p.m.	Chapel Choir	Music Annex
6:50-8 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	Chem. Lect. Room
7:30 p.m.	Orchestra Modern Dance Practice	Turtin Gym
7:30 p.m.	Orchestra Rehearsal	Music Annex
7:30 p.m.	Band Rehearsal	Band Room
8:00 p.m.	MSA House of Representatives	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23		
4:30 p.m.	Debate Society	Vaughan Lit. Lib.
4:30 p.m.	Chapel Choir	Music Annex
6:45 p.m.	Freshman Basketball vs. Juniata	Davis Gym
8:30 p.m.	Varsity Basketball with Juniata	Davis Gym
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24		
11:00 a.m.	Religion-in-Life Week Program	Hunt Lib.
4:30 p.m.	Chapel—Dr. Herbert Gezork, RILW	Methodist Church
4:30 p.m.	Student Recital	Hunt Lib.
4:30 p.m.	Social Committee Meeting SFC	Hunt Lib.
7:00 p.m.	SFC Meeting	Hunt Lib.
8:30 p.m.	WSGA Senate Meeting	Hunt Lib.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25		
4:30 p.m.	Religion-in-Life Week Program	Hunt Lib.
4:30 p.m.	Honor Council	Hunt Lib.
4:30 p.m.	WSGA House of Representatives	Hunt Little Liv. Rm.
11:00 a.m.	RILW Convocation	Bucknell Hall
11:00 a.m.	RILW Humanities Convocation	Hunt Liv. Rm.
11:00 a.m.	All Day Naval Aviation Cadet Program	Lobby of Roberts Hall
6:50 p.m.	Women's Glee Club Program	Chem. Lect. Rm.
7:30 p.m.	Men's Glee Club Rehearsal	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
7:30 p.m.	Orchestra Rehearsal	Music Annex
7:30 p.m.	RILW Singership	Hunt Liv. Rm.
7:30 p.m.	RILW Newman Club Program	Larson Liv. Rm.
7:30-8:45 p.m.	Band Practice	Band Room
8:30 p.m.	Hunt 4th Dorm Discussion	Hunt Little Liv. Rm.

Alumni News

With spring just around the corner the members of the Class of 1953 are organizing for their big first reunion gathering on the campus, scheduled for Alumni Day on June 12.

Abe Powelson, head of the Reunion Committee, is at work with Downey Stanes, Sally Graybill, Claire Vogelberg, and Mel Woodward in organizing the class activities. Norm Freytag, vice president,

READ THE Bucknellian

PLACEMENT BUREAU NEWS

INTERVIEWS FOR THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY

The following announcement of companies interviewing on campus only indicate the departments from which these organizations would be concerned with discussing employment opportunities. A COMPLETE and more DETAILED announcement can be found on the Placement Bulletin Board in the Carnegie Building and in the Placement Library. You are expected to check these announcements and job descriptions prior to requesting an appointment for an interview.

FEBRUARY 22
BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY (representing following) EE, ME, CE, Physics, CHE, few CAF
Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania & Short Lines
Bell Telephone Laboratories
Western Electric

FEBRUARY 23
WESTINGHOUSE AIRBRAKE—ME
PROCTOR & GAMBLE CO.—AB & C&F
AMERICAN STORES—ME, CE

FEBRUARY 24
BETHLEHEM STEEL CO.—All Engineering and few Accounting students
SOCONY VACUUM OIL CO.—AB, C&F, CE, ME
HAMILTON WATCH—ME, Physics

FEBRUARY 25
MANUFACTURERS HEAT AND LIGHT—CE, EE, ME, CHE
E. I. DUPONT—CHE, ME, Chemistry
MOTT CHALMERS—EE, ME

FEBRUARY 26
INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORP.—ME, EE, Physics, Accounting, Mathematics

MINNESOTA MINING & MFG. CO.—CHE, EE, ME, Chemistry, AB, C&F

PENNSYLVANIA POWER & LIGHT CO.—EE, ME
Students are reminded to acquaint themselves with all company literature available in the Placement Library. They are also requested to register for appointment as soon after the schedule is announced each week (Thursday). Where sufficient interest is not expressed, interviewing schedules will be cancelled.

In addition to scheduled campus interviews the Placement Bulletin Board contains many job opportunities for organizations not planning to visit the campus. Do not overlook these possibilities.



ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Lois Reitz

The new semester is off to a running start, complete with Saturday classes and MUCH homework, and we can all look back to the gruelling last days of the recent semester appraisingly. State College News has a timely question for college students: "Which Dean's list did you make?" Hm?

Another apt quotation comes from Student Life, the Utah State College Journal. This definition states that college is just like a laundry—you get out of it just what you put into it, but you'd never recognize it. And that's so-o-o true.

For all those who have always wanted to take comprehensive call notes, and never quite mastered the technique the Rutgers Observer presents a clear demonstration of the manner in which the experts do it. Professor: "When Lafayette first came to this country, he discovered that America and Americans needed his help."

Your Notes: "The professor is a Communist."

Professor: "Pages 7 through 15 are not required, but will prove of inestimable value to the student in preparation for the exam."

Your Notes: Omit pages 7 through 15.

Professor: "The class Friday will be the most important of the year since we will throw it open to a general discussion. Attendance will not be taken."

Your Notes: No class Friday.

Simple, isn't it? All you have to do is get the main points.

The Technology News featured a bit which might be of interest to those with mathematical inclinations. Statistics show that Yale grads have 1.3 children, while Vassar grads have 1.7 children. Which merely goes to show that women have more children than men.

Itchy-fingered students at various colleges have caused odd rebuttals in their respective college journals. One item in the Lost and Found column of the Bona Ventura states: "If the person who stole the alcohol from the laboratory will kindly return the cat's intestines, no questions will be asked." And then, from the University of Alberta, we have the tale of the three radioactive chickens that were stolen from the atomic research laboratory. They weren't fit for human consumption, so the story goes, but unless the thieves have a Geiger counter, they will never know.

The Auburn Plainsman tells of a pertinent sign in a chemical lab: "This is a LABORATORY, not a LABORATORY." Now, whatever could they mean?

For all those fraternities in need of a mascot, Lehigh's Brown and White may supply the necessary inspiration. The AXP's have acquired a novel pet—none other than a raccoon by the name of Oscar. It was said that at first Oscar caused a little trouble, "as was evident by a few scratches and teeth marks on curious brothers." Don't get worried, though, folks, he has been adapted into college life, and is loved and respected by all. P. S.—For any animal lovers, Oscar loves cake.



SOUND OFF

NEWS AND VIEWS OF BUCKNELL'S R. O. T. C. DEPARTMENT

Major C. M. Messall, officer of the Chief of Engineers, in Washington, D. C. will pay an informal visit to the Bucknell detachment of R. O. T. C. on February 18.

Lt. Col. Barnes will be leaving the Bucknell R. O. T. C. detachment for duty elsewhere sometime this summer. This time of departure will be announced when a replacement has been named.

Major McConnell will leave for the Far East in July. He will be replaced by a Captain Kayser who is now an instructor of an engineering school in Japan. Captain Kayser was in Lt. Col. Barnes' outfit in Korea.

A statement of deferment quotas has arrived from the Second Army. Students will have the opportunity to sign them by March 1.

Bucknell To Enter National Collegiate Bridge Tournament

Bucknell University is one of the 172 colleges and universities across the United States which will compete this week in the 1954 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament. Forty-four states and the District of Columbia are represented in the entries. It was announced this week by Louis D. Day, Jr., Director of Houston Hall at the University of Pennsylvania and Chairman of the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee.

Between Wednesday and Sunday, more than 4,000 men and women undergraduates throughout the nation will play on their own campuses the hands which have been prepared and mailed to them. These hands will then be scored by Geoffrey Mott-Smith, author and contract bridge authority, who will determine campus, regional and national winners.

The 1953 campus Contract Bridge champions at Bucknell were Mary Connelly '53, Jim Shuster, Jim W. '53, and Dick Wormser.

Prizes will include trophy cups for the colleges winning the national title, one cup for the college of the pair scoring highest on the East-West hands and one cup for the college of the North-South hand winners. Each of the four individual national winners will receive a smaller cup for his permanent possession. National titles were won in 1953 by Purdue University on the North-South boards, and Princeton University on the East-West boards.

Directing the tournament here on the campus is Mrs. W. W. Blair. Play will be held on February 20 at 1:00 p. m.

Law School Test

The Law School Admission Test will be given in the Engineering Building, Room 122, on February 20.

WVBU ELECTS OFFICERS FOR SEMESTER



W. V. B. U. Bucknell's official radio station, has announced its directors for the coming semester. The new officers are shown above. In the first row, from left to right, are Flip Dillon, business director; Jo Christman, publicity; Barb Lamour, programming; Dail Miller, secretary; and John McKee, the director in chief. In the second row are Bob Driver, advertising; Paul Schneider, announcer; Bob Andrews, engineers; Ralph Harman, technical director; Bob Burnett, station manager; and Jack Kaufman, new director.

Not pictured are Ken Pitman, the new sports director, and Dick Ringwald, new music director.

W. V. B. U. is going to broadcast a new program on Saturday evening's from 7 to 10 p. m.

SADIE HAWKINS DANCE TO BE HELD MARCH 13

Big news! Great news! What are the Sem Gems talking about? It's Sadie Hawkins' Day on March 13th. This is your day, gals. You take the initiative and ask your guy for a date.

The dance, sponsored by W. A. A. and the "B" Club, will be held in the Davis Gym. A band will furnish the music, and there will be special entertainment during intermission.

Dress will be in informal attire. Costumes may be worn if desired. Tickets will be sold for one dollar per couple.

Bulova Announces Awards Of Watches To Students

The Bulova Watch Company, Flushing, New York, has just announced the awards for a special student advertising campaign by Bucknell students. Mr. Neil Shifter of the Economics Department has made special arrangements with the Bulova Company for them to present two wrist watches to the two students submitting the best advertising campaign on Bulova watches. Each student in the advertising class will prepare a complete campaign report, which will be submitted to the Bulova Company for judging purposes.

B. U. And Heidelberg University To Plan German Summer School

The German department of Bucknell University is negotiating with the University of Heidelberg, Germany, for the establishment of a Bucknell-Heidelberg summer school of German. Students taking this course have the advantage of studying under proper environment.

The first session which will run from June 12 to July 29 includes traveling on trip to Heidelberg and back.

Instructors will be several members of the Heidelberg faculty and a representative from Bucknell's German department.

From the several courses offered, German 101, 102, 103, 104, 201, 202, 251, and 252, the ones most in demand will be taught.

German professors from Heidelberg will lecture several times a week on German music, literature, history, and German folkways.

Effectiveness of the schedule of courses will be augmented by weekend excursions to important cultural and historic centers and by the fact that the students while in Heidelberg will reside with German families where they will have further first-hand opportunities for learning and speaking German.

Classes will be formed on the day following embarkation at Quebec and continue during the voyage across, then to be interrupted by a week of sightseeing in England, Holland, and Germany and to be resumed upon arrival at Heidelberg.

Classes will meet twice a day for two 75 minute periods. Six units of credit accepted by Bucknell will be offered to students who do satisfactory work and pass the exams. In view of the possible opportunities and actual benefits afforded by this new arrangement for study and travel in Europe, the basic expenses involved must be considered very moderate. \$891 covers transportation, meals, and lodging while en route and from Heidelberg, also room, board, trips, books, and administrative services in Heidelberg. For those students who wish to

continue a further tour of Europe after the close of the summer school, the very interesting European extension tour has been arranged. This venture is in cooperation with Trans-marine tours. Anyone interested in this tour should contact Frank Hornbeek at the SAE house.

Invitations will be sent to about six other Pennsylvania colleges to join in this project. The trip will be made on the Dutch student ship, the "Grotte Beer". It is expected that some 800 students will be aboard. Attempts will be made to cater to students both with no knowledge of German as well as those advanced in their studies.

Since reservations are limited please contact the director of the Heidelberg-Bucknell summer school Dr. Adolph I. Frantz, head of the Department of German immediately if you are interested.

The article written by Mitchell is entitled "New Orleans: Back on the Beat." Accompanying the article are reproductions of several of the artist's paintings, a number of which are currently on exhibit at his one-man show at the Behn Galleries in New York City. The paintings, as well as the article, deal with jazz. The article gives an account of the "jazz revival" that has taken place in New Orleans.

The article about Mitchell, "Backstage with Esquire—Some Like it Hot," describes him as "author, artist-in-residence, composer, and jazz expert." The article goes on to tell of Mitchell's first contact with jazz in 1918 and his continued interest, support, and participation in it since that time.

On Saturday, February 20th, Mr. William McRae, Dr. Harold Cook, Mr. Robert Beckman, Miss Helen Klinefelter, Miss Dorothy Wilson, Miss Daria Tuhy, and Mr. Howard Boyajian, all members of the music department staff, will attend a regional meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music to be held at the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore, Maryland. The Association is one of the top national accrediting associations in the country for schools of music, and at this meeting the Bucknell School of Music will apply for membership.

BUCKNELL-HEIDELBERG SUMMER SCHOOL OF GERMAN

Combined with a fascinating European travel itinerary.

June 12-July 29

Study German under most favorable and stimulating conditions.

Earn up to six hours elementary intermediate, or advanced credit in German accepted by Bucknell University.

Conducted by members of the faculty of Bucknell and Heidelberg on the University of Heidelberg campus.

Extension of European tour after close of Bucknell-Heidelberg Summer-School is provided for at extra cost.

Expenses amazingly low.

To make sure of reservation for ocean passage and for further details, apply immediately to the Director, Dr. Adolf I. Frantz, Head, Department of German, Bucknell University.

SUNDAY DINNERS

12:00 to 2:30 P. M. Only.

Luncheon 12 to 1:30 P. M.

Dinner 5:30 to 7:30 P. M.

Dinner 12:00 to 2:30 P. M. Only.

THE Lewisburg Inn

Lewisburg, Pa.

Luncheon 12 to 1:30 P. M.

Dinner 5:30 to 7:30 P. M.

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Music Department Engages In Campus And Local Activities

by Nancy Nichols

HOOPSTERS TURN BACK DICKINSON, 77-65

BISONS SURVIVE LAST PERIOD RALLY FOR THIRD WIN; MCKENZIE, PARKER, BRADWAY TOP SCORERS FOR KRIBBSMEN

Coach Ben Kribbs' Bison court-men stopped Dickinson College's fourth quarter rally and went on to win their third game of the season, 77-65, before a sparse but enthusiastic audience at Davis Gym last night. Once again it was Dick McKenzie, Barry Parker, and Dick Bradway setting the pace for Bucknell, combining their efforts for 67 points. McKenzie, the evening's top pointmaker with 29 tallies, scored a dozen of them in the final period after Dickinson pulled within one point of the Herd, 57-56.

After the first quarter it was all Bucknell. The Bisons survived the see-sawing opening period, in which Dick Bradway connected on five of his deadly set shots, with a 14-11 lead, and paced by Parker's four double-doubles and three by McKenzie increased that margin to 32-24 at rest time. The Kribbsmen had little trouble in cracking the visitors' zone defense. Parker and Bradway incidentally scored 20 and 18 points, respectively.

McKenzie Increases Margin
The point spread remained about eight points throughout the third period until McKenzie connected for a pair of deuces and a foul shot just before the quarter ended with the Orange and Blue on top, 54-42. But the roughest spot was still to come.

Dickinson's 6-4 Dick Johne opened the fourth quarter with a one-handed and a foul shot, part of the 21 points that he scored last night. Sid Kline and Don Dudas flipped in lay-ups, and the Bisons' margin was out to six points. After Johne and Rick Johnson traded charity throws, Johne missed a layup and a pair of fouls, making the score 56-45. After Parker and Johne exchanged free tosses, McKenzie crashed the party, and Dickinson's ninth defeat against four wins was clinched.

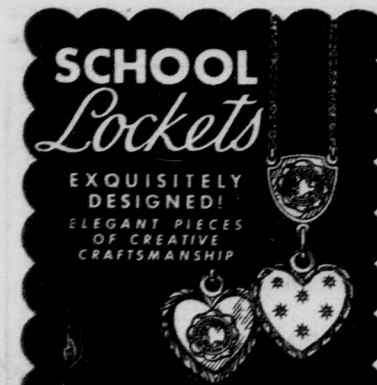
For Bucknell, the triumph was sweet revenge for the 68-43 loss suffered at the hands of Dickinson at Carlisle in December and brought the Herd's overall record to three wins and twelve defeats. "It was also the second triumph in succession for Kribbs' crew."

Frosh Lace Dickinson

In Return Engagement

Bucknell's little Herd turned the tables on the Dickinson frosh last night, winning an 85-75 decision in Davis Gym. It was a nip-and-tuck ball game, which could have gone either way up until the final gong. After turning in a rather sloppy first half performance, the Baby Bisons hit their stride, Marty Tannenbaum and Mike Corrigan accumulating 17 points apiece for the home club's scoring laurels. Norm Voorhees was once again invaluable under the boards, and saved the day with his timely taps and follow-ups. Billy Conner was high man for Dickinson with 18. His whole squad showed amazing accuracy from the outside, but was unable to stop the Thundering Bambiinos once its zone had been penetrated.

Next Tuesday the frosh go against Juniata in a preliminary to the varsity game at 6:45 in Davis Gym.



BUCKNELL

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BEATTY'S UP FOR TWO



Frosh center John Beatty dwarfs teammate Mike Corrigan (No. 14) and Dickinson's Paul Reverse as he leaps high in the air to cage a goal in last night's preliminary. The Baby Bisons won 85-75 for ninth triumph.

Bisons Meet Gettysburg Saturday

Ben Kribbs' Bison basketballers will hit the road Saturday evening to meet Gettysburg College at Gettysburg. In a game played on January 13 at Lewisburg, the Bullets tacked an 88-52 lacing on to the BU Herd, scoring 33 points in the fourth quarter to turn the contest into a complete rout.

Coach Hen Bream's well-balanced quintet has a record of 9 wins and 4 losses going into Saturday's contest. Among their victories is a 93-77 win over Wagner College for the New Yorkers' only setback of the campaign.

Bream's three big men, 6-3 Jack Keller and Dick Hokenbury and 6-2 Bill Snyder will be flanked by a pair of 5-10 guards, Joe Lang and Johnny Habeeb. Lang and Habeeb are good outside shots; Hokenbury is a terror under the boards.

The Bisons will carry a 3-12 log into Saturday's contest. Hit hard by injuries this year, the Herd has shown a definite lack of reserves, but can be counted upon to give Gettysburg a good fight.

FROSH SKEIN SNAPPED AT NINE BY WYOMING SEM QUINTETT, 95-89
by J. Nordlinger
Wyoming Seminary's fine case squad banded together last Friday night to end the visiting Bucknell freshmen's winning streak at nine games, handing them their second defeat of the season, 95-89.

Tony Petrinio, Wyoming ace who has been scoring in the forties all season, was held to 27 points by Bucknell's Marty Tannenbaum, who was high for the Orange and Blue with 26, while Mike Corrigan and John Beatty added 21 and 19, respectively. Corrigan fouled out with six minutes to play in the final frame, which was a big loss to the Bisons. The Wyoming club's high percentage of successful free tosses actually cost Bucknell the ball game as they outscored their hosts on field goals by a considerable margin.

Another big factor was complete control of the boards by Pete Robertson, star of the Wyoming gridiron.

GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL
The accredited bilingual summer school sponsored by the Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara and members of the Stanford University faculty will be offered in Guadalajara, Mexico, June 27-August 7, 1954. Offerings include art, creative writing, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. \$225 covers six-weeks tuition, board and room. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, Box K, Stanford University, Calif.

REISH BROS. G. E. APPLIANCES
SALES SERVICE CONTRACTING REPAIRING
434 Market St. Phone 5-2351

ENGINEERING NOTICE

The Glenn L. Martin Company representative will visit the campus on March 2, 1954 to discuss opportunities for graduating seniors of the school of engineering.

Contact your placement office for appointment and further details.

THE GLENN L. MARTIN CO.

BALTIMORE 3, MD.

Malmen Drop Fifth To Owls, 19-10; Host To Ursinus Saturday Afternoon

Stan Ellison achieved one of the most exciting triumphs ever registered on the Bucknell mats when he pinned Temple's 235 pound heavy-weight, Joe Cialullo, in the first period, but the Bisons dropped a close 19-10 decision to the Owls in Davis Gymnasium last Saturday afternoon. This Saturday the Bucknell grapplers play hosts to Ursinus College at 2 p. m. in Davis Gym.

Stan Ellison is a fast aggressive 175 pounder and looked vastly improved in his match against Haverford's Jack Studbeck last week but no one gave him half a chance as he took the mat to battle the huge barrel-chested Cialullo. Ellison stormed immediately to the attack. At the two minute mark he scored a takedown and with the crowd yelling its encouragement rolled Cialullo on his back and clamped the big man's shoulders to the mat at 2:50 of the first period. Before the referee could raise Ellison's hand in victory a horde of Stan's delirious fraternity brothers urged to the ring to congratulate their hero.

This victory partially atoned for the heart-breaking 5-3 defeat of Don Kelso, his second setback of the season, and also for the draw that the Bison captain Bob Davenport had to be content with on a time advantage decision even though he finished ahead in points, 10-9. Considering the impressive record of the Temple's, however, this was a fine showing for Smokey Osterday's charges who continue to show marked improvement in every match.

Lyon Takes Early Lead
Ed Lyon started quickly in the 125 pound bout, scoring a reverse to take an early 2-0 lead. Tom Miller in the 130 pound bracket was pitted against Owl's Bob McCreary who has lost only four times in three years and who holds a decision over America's fourth ranking amateur wrestler. McCreary kept the pressure on Miller throughout the first two rounds, building up a comfortable 4-1 point advantage. Miller suddenly sprang to life late in the third period and with only five seconds remaining in the bout, registered two points on a reversal.

Jack Bitzer was the first Bison victor when he decided Temple's Jack Scanlon in a thrilling 147-lb. contest. The chunky Bison grappler is a real fighter with boundless energy, and he promptly put Scanlon on the defensive with his aggressive tactics. But Scanlon fought right back and their rough and tumble display thrilled the crowd as they battled on even terms until 45 seconds remained in the contest. Then Bitzer, held down by Scanlon's effective body press, broke out of the hold with a tremendous burst of energy and sprang to his feet for an escape and a hard-earned 8-7 victory.

Kelso Besten
Kelso led throughout most of his bout with Temple's Dick Simmons in the 157 pound division and his cleanly executed escape at the start of the final period tied the score at 3 all with Kelso enjoying a 30-second time advantage. But Simmons scored a takedown with less than six minutes left in the bout to cop a 5-3 verdict. Bob Davenport's bout with the Owl's undefeated 167 pound representative was a real rough and tumble affair. Davenport scored heavily in the early minutes to grab a 6-2 advantage but Cherrie fought right back to tie the count on two reversals. With a minute and a half to go in the contest Bob reversed his position to gain a 10-8 lead. Now the excitement mounted as Cherrie broke out of Davenport's grip to gain an escape and cut Davenport's margin to 1, 10-9. Cherrie tripped desperately to score a takedown to clinch the match, but could not secure a locking grip on the fast-moving Davenport.



THE SHIRT DRESS
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\$10.95

The shirt dress—classic, casual—tailored in a trio of men's shirting fabrics with perky push-up sleeves, smartly shirred back. Oxford tattersail shirting in blue, maize, red; solid color oxford shirting in blue, pink, maize, natural; striped cotton shirting in black, blue, green, red all on white grounds. Sizes 7 to 15.

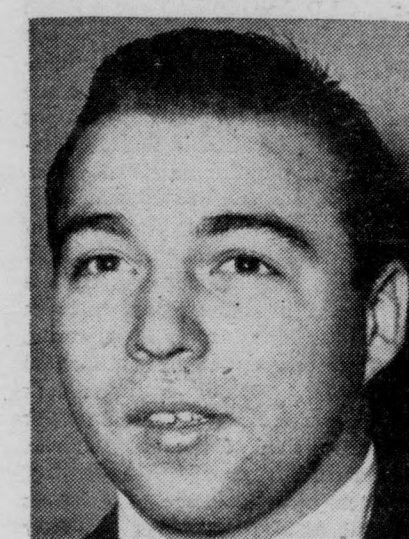
The Lyons Shop

SPORT-LIGHT

by Tom Kearney

Comparable to the "traditional" "unsung hero" of the world of sports, Carl Gurevich has never received any great amount of "glory" during his years at Bucknell. Yet, although his name has never captured the headlines of this newspaper, his spirit, undying perseverance, and love for the game of football rank him as one of Bucknell's finest.

Hailing from the Bronx, N. Y., this



CARL GUREVICH

stocky, 180 pound, 5' 6" senior entered Bucknell in 1949 and confirmed his impressive high school football record. He played at a guard position that year and the next, but a serious automobile accident forced him to leave school immediately after the '50 season closed. An operation followed in which a 15-inch aluminum plate was permanently inserted into Carl's leg to reinforce the crushed bone. Noted doctors expressed their opinions that the aggressive watch-guard would never play football again, and he returned to Bucknell in September, '51, to watch the undefeated season from the stands. However, his amazing recovery surprised everyone and he proved to be a valuable asset to Coach Lawrence during the seasons of '52 and '53. Carl will further aid the Bucknell cause in the position of guard coach for the coming spring football training.

In order to maintain trim physical condition, he actively pursued weight-lifting as a hobby. His other interests include a fondness for that type of music he has branded, "cool jazz." A Commerce and Finance student, Carl plans upon graduation to serve his "hitch" with the United States Army.

Barbell Greats To Perform Here Tuesday Evening

Four top-ranking weight lifters including two former "Mr. America" title holders and the "World's Best Developed Man" will perform between the halves of the Bucknell-Juniata game Tuesday evening.

They are John Terpak, George Shindler, Jim Park and Jules Bacon, all members of the York, Pa., Barbell Club. During the halves of the preliminary game between the Bucknell freshmen and the Juniata Junior Varsity as well as the halves of the varsity contest, they will give varied demonstrations, showing the muscle-developing exercises, standard competitive lifts and some unusual stunts.

Mr. Terpak ranks as an all-time great in the annals of American weight lifting. His career includes the winning of 12 American A. A. U. championships and two world titles. He was a member of the 1936 and 1948 Olympic teams as a competitor and served as assistant Olympic weight lifting coach in 1952.

Mr. Park is a former winner of the "Mr. America" title and currently holds the title "World's Best Developed Man". At 5' 9" and 185 pounds, his muscular development and great strength have been described as "extraordinary."

A Free Cartoon of Chesterfields
Guess the score of the Bucknell-Gettysburg game. Write your entries on an empty Chesterfield pack and place them in entry boxes at the Sweet Shop, Bisons, and Guy G. Payne's before Saturday, February 20 at 8 p. m. Nearest correct score wins. Last week's winner was Bob Christman.

Frank Wants Tennismen
All candidates interested in trying out for the varsity tennis team are requested to report to Coach Hank Peters in Davis Gym Friday afternoon at 4:30. Freshmen are urged to attend.

Pitt News
The University of Pittsburgh has received an endowment grant of \$15,000.00 to its medical school—probably the largest grant ever made to medical education in the country.

Uncle Sam and then join his father in the insurance business.

Phi Lam's Cop League A Flag; Phi Gam's, Fat Five Deadlock For Honors In B Loop

Intramural basketball competition has been completed in league "B", while in league "A" the final round will be played tonight. Here is how the teams shape up for the playoffs:

League "B" will be represented by Phi Gamma Delta and The Fat Five, each of whom closed the season with a 6-1 record. A coin toss will decide who is to assume first place for the Shaughnessy playoff system, in which the winner of one league meets the runner up of the opposing circuit. In league "A", however, we thus far have only one definite playoff entry, Phi Lambda Theta, while a three way struggle exists between Sigma Chi, Delta Upsilon, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon for second place. SX, with a 5-1 record, stands the best chance of nailing down the second slot, but DU (4-2) could tie the Sigs by defeating them tonight, and this, coupled with an SAE victory, would throw the second place position into a three way tie.

Phi Lambda Theta clinched first place in league "A" Tuesday night by defeating Sigma Chi 46-37. It was a determined Phi Lam crew that racked up 31 points in the second half against their opponent's 22 to overcome a 16-15 deficit, take a 35-26 lead at the close of the third quarter, and go on to win handily.

Jim Dunn, Jim Stewart, and Tom Deans accounted for 35 of Phi Lam's total score with 14, 12, and 9 nines respectively. Jim Pangburn's 10 points and Al Holton's 9 were high for the losers.

Turning again to league "B", the Fat Five smashed the playoff hopes of both Sigma Alpha Mu and Kappa Sigma, each possessing 5-2 records, as they handed Phi Gamma Delta its only setback of the season, 29-18. The Phi Gams were definitely not up to par, as Bill Burns with three field goals and a foul was the only man able to hit from the floor.

Kappa Sigma tied SAM for third place in league "B" by trouncing TKE 51-25. Bill Johnson turned in the best scoring effort of the night as he hit for 9 field goals to notch 18 points toward the Kappa Sig's total. Gene Zartman caged 13 for the winners.

The final contest played Tuesday evening saw Lambda Chi turn back KDR 32-24. Ron Hendricks notched 10 points for the winners, while Al Kapp contributed 11 to the losing cause.

The intramural boxing finals will be held March 6-7 in Davis Gym.

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

League A			
Team	W	L	Pct.
PLT	6	0	1.000
SC	5	1	.833
DU	4	2	.667
SAE	4	2	.667
TC	2	4	.333
SPE	2	4	.333
PKP	1	5	.167
E. Col.	0	6	.000

League B			
Team	W	L	Pct.
PD	6	1	.857
Fat 5	6	1	.857
KS	5	2	.714
Chal	3	4	.429
LCA	2	5	.286
KDR	1	6	.143
TKE	0	7	.000

Includes latest Basketball results.

STUDENTS TO BE BRIEFED ON EUROPEAN TOUR

A trip to Europe is said to be largely what one makes it. In order to brief student travelers on some ideas to make the summer count for most, the World Relatedness Commission of the CA is asking Mr. Luther Harshbarger, Director of the Student Seminars to Europe, to meet interested students. The meeting will be held at 4:30 on Thursday, February 25th, at the French House.

Mr. Harshbarger is Chaplain and Secretary of the Christian Association at Penn State. During the post-war years, Mr. Harshbarger lived in Europe, working first with Prisoners of War, and later with refugees. He knows all aspects of student life and travel in Europe, and will make his practical knowledge available in this seminar.

The intramural boxing finals will be held March 6-7 in Davis Gym.

Along The Bison Trail

by T. R. Deans, Sports Editor

THAT PESKY SUBJECT AGAIN

Our discussion of an apparently dead topic was interrupted several weeks back. School spirit (request in pace) it was hopefully titled. It was deleted because of unavoidable space restrictions, or, as in printer's parlance, it was killed. We spoke of the "old college spirit" and then nostalgically noted that it had been replaced by a more reserved summer spirit that is manifested by a deep-seated pride in the college as an educational institution rather than in their football teams. Bucknell unfortunately boasts only a faded "summer spirit". But three years ago this campus was transformed into a bedlam of excitement when its football team went through nine games without defeat to finish its first unbeaten and untied season. Bells rang, classes were suspended, parties were held and a huge parade through Lewisburg's ordinary deserted streets climaxed a weekend of excitement. This was the real "old college spirit", a trademark of college campuses in the days of the raccoon coat and the flapper girl.

But in those days it was not a temporary thing. (And now that the untied are up to date we may proceed with the inevitable conclusion—someone's bound to get burned.) Indeed in the so-called "good old days" winning teams were not a prerequisite to a spontaneous school spirit. The flapper gals and their raccoon coated beaus got out and cheered because they liked to, and because their deep loyalty to their school imbued in them a "do-or-die-for-dear-old-Stewie" attitude. These heavy fans enjoyed the pep rally, the roaring bonfire, and the rousing class scrap and their loyal attendance and wild cheering in the stadium or gymnasium spurred many teams on to greater accomplishment.

Today and on this campus it seems almost impossible to kindle this "old college spirit" among a generation that refuses to be moved by anything but the prospect of winning teams. Somewhere along the line, in the transition to big time athletics in colleges throughout this country, the loyal fan has been lost. He has been replaced by a greedy connoisseur of the game who will cheer only when prodded and bless the college with his attendance only when presented with championship teams, never stopping to realize that they can often be attained only by the school's lowering its eligibility standards or breaking the rules set up to guide intercollegiate athletics by the N. C. A. A.

What happened to the loyal fan and his "old college spirit", his burning devotion to his school, his pep rally, bonfire, and rousing cheering section. Will he ever come back? Not now. He won't return until the colleges alter their policy of concentration on winning teams. Each school is under pressure to outdo the other with the result that they are caught in a whirlpool of lush athletic subsidies, low entrance requirements, and vigorous recruitment practices in an effort to attract their neighbor in the race for talent and hence victory on the athletic field.

Bucknell doesn't want to join this vicious cycle by handing out liberal subsidies to prospective athletes or fixing easy entrance requirements. Is this such a misguided policy? It is only good for an fan who will challenge their stand. The loyal rotor would be out there yelling his head off for a bunch of guys who were fighting their hearts out just to stay in the game. That's what we need now—lots of loyal fans.

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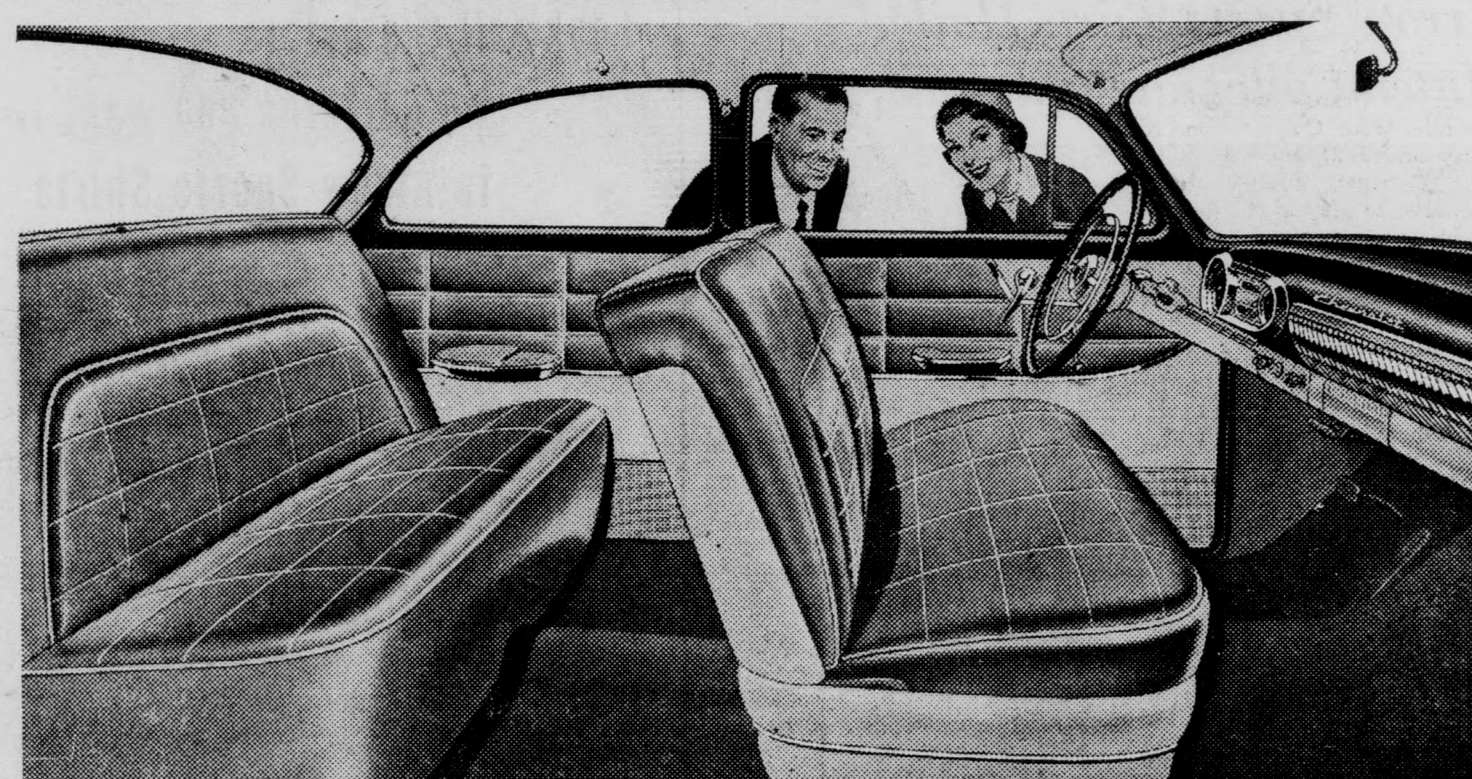
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SIMPLICITY CHARACTERIZES ART EXHIBIT

by James Justice

The Jacob Lawrence show now in the exhibition room of the Bertrand Library presents an interesting problem in aesthetics. The problem is created by the seeming child-like simplicity and directness of Mr. Lawrence's approach to his subject. The question that arises is whether such simplicity of conception can be considered fine art. If Jacob Lawrence is considered an artist, then how are we to designate the grade school child whose paintings seem very much similar in approach?

The Lawrence exhibit consists of a series of gouache paintings (gouache is similar to tempera water color) on the theme of John Brown's life. They are two dimensional, in perspective and angular in form, as if the figures were cut out and pasted on a flat background. Great economy of line is evident. Mr. Lawrence relies mainly on his angular form and use of color to convey meaning and atmosphere. The color is applied boldly and it covers large areas. It is often applied raw or unmixed. Such is a brief description of those qualities in Lawrence's work that are often found in paintings by children. What are the differences?

The essential difference between children's art and fine art, or for that matter, between primitive and sophisticated art, is that the former is an unconscious process and the latter is largely a conscious effort by the artist. Children internalize their external surroundings and therefore paint what things mean to them rather than what the objects actually are. This accounts for the quality of imagination and spontaneity often found in their paintings. For the adult this process of abstraction is a conscious attempt to curb his much superior sense of observation and select those forms which are meaningful for his theme. Jacob Lawrence portrays John Brown as a religious zealot, a character capable of both humble devoutness and righteous wrath. John Brown is represented in one scene as a great dark form, shoulders hunched forward in an attitude of prayer; in another scene he is a figure composed of sharply angular black planes, suggesting agitation as he hands arms to his followers; in a third scene John Brown dangles lifelessly in the air, a long dark form against a bright blue sky, suggesting El Greco's assumption of Christ. Indeed, when the exhibition is viewed as a whole, it is clear that Lawrence uses many religious symbols to unify his series of paintings. The cross appears several

times as an element of design, sometimes as a crucifix in a prayer room and again as a sword in the belt of a raider. In another painting, John Brown appears as the central figure between scenes of the Virgin Birth and the Crucifixion. This is the place reserved for a scene of Christ's ministry in the tripartite scenes painted by the Italian old masters. The seeming simplicity of Lawrence's forms becomes, upon closer analysis, an artistic selection for the purpose of design and understanding of purpose of design and theme.

The child's use of bold color and his great variety of forms and lines are because of his lack of manual dexterity. He could not paint the same form twice had he desired to, and thus avoids monotony in his paintings. However, the artist's problem of variety within unity is successfully solved only by a conscious process of selection. Anyone who saw Mr. Lawrence's demonstration can verify this statement. Happy accidents sometimes result in color harmony, but Lawrence's use of color, especially in the scene of the raiders standing bowed and clasped in prayer, is a skillful technique.

The aesthetic implications of this article are that art is essentially a mental process in the mind of the artist, culminating in a recognizable form, drama, literature, music, painting, etc. The mystic and the latter is largely a conscious effort by the artist. Children internalize their external surroundings and therefore paint what things mean to them rather than what the objects actually are. This accounts for the quality of imagination and spontaneity often found in their paintings. For the adult this process of abstraction is a conscious attempt to curb his much superior sense of observation and select those forms which are meaningful for his theme. Jacob Lawrence portrays John Brown as a religious zealot, a character capable of both humble devoutness and righteous wrath. John Brown is represented in one scene as a great dark form, shoulders hunched forward in an attitude of prayer; in another scene he is a figure composed of sharply angular black planes, suggesting agitation as he hands arms to his followers; in a third scene John Brown dangles lifelessly in the air, a long dark form against a bright blue sky, suggesting El Greco's assumption of Christ. Indeed, when the exhibition is viewed as a whole, it is clear that Lawrence uses many religious symbols to unify his series of paintings. The cross appears several

Syracuse Daily Orange

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced a new elementary teacher's position. It is designed to fill positions in Indian schools throughout the United States and Alaska at a salary of \$3,410 a year. Information regarding the examination may be obtained at post offices in the United States, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted until February 1954.

Twenty-five thousand dollars in cash and a \$110,000 scholarship fund have been bequeathed to Syracuse University by Mrs. Clara Burdette, 98, the oldest Syracuse graduate.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"Who'll heck turned this in for criticism?"

Behind The Mike

by Joan Christman

Happy second semester to you! It's going to seem different without the people who graduate this month, but there'll be new faces—and some we haven't seen since last year. So with a little more snow, and then a Spring very conducive to laziness, we'll attack 15 or 18 credits again, put aside the bridge and scramble for a while, and wind our ways to a 2.8, won't we?

Say, by the time you read this, our own little WVBU will have a new set of directors! "If you want a show this semester, look for the audition dates. They'll be hanging on the most exquisite trees around campus! We'll have the names of the directors in this column next week, so don't forget to look. Your's may be one of them."

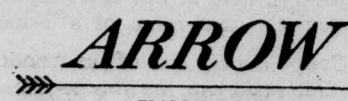
Note for those of you who are domestic minded: The February 8 issue of Time tells of a new radio show over station WNEW in New York. Directed and dedicated to floor-walking mothers and fathers, the show is called 2 A. M. FEEDING. Applications will be accepted until February 1954.

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THE CAT CALLS 'EM

by Robert Angus

FOR THE LONGHAIR: The big news in classics this month is the RCA Victor release of the four Brahms Symphonies as performed by Arturo Toscanini and the NBC Symphony Orchestra. True, they're all available now on LP, but RCA has crammed them on six sides, instead of the traditional eight. Further, this is another Limited Edition issued jointly by the maestro and his listening dog. For a low, low \$23.00, you get these records neatly packaged with Toscanini's autograph inside cover. Victor, doubtless, would have added the composer's signature as well, but he was unavailable at the time.

So much for the package, which some may feel is worth the price alone. These symphonies are among the best Toscanini has recorded. He seems to have captured the spirit of Brahms fairly well. The Victor engineers have cooperated by providing superior recordings. Listeners who have shied away from the romp through Beethoven's Nine need not worry about an encore here. The tempo is, in a few cases, faster than that taken by other conductors, but it is not the breakneck one with which Beethoven was treated.

Should one prefer his Brahms in smaller guises, several companies have issued individual symphonies in topnotch performances during the last few months. London links Karl Böhm and the Vienna Philharmonic in a Brahms Third which, for sheer sound alone, goes to the head of the class. The performance is more than adequate, although Böhm does not sound like an inspired musician to me. Also from Europe, Angel (that new label with the old tradition) provides us with a startling new First and Second. Each occupies one LP, and is available in either of Angel's packages—the plain envelope, for \$4.95, or the "package for the Perfectionist", factory sealed, supplied with abundance of program notes, covers and decorated.

Little Audrey nailed the bathroom door shut and then laughed and laughed because she knew that her brother's fraternity was having a beer party in the house that night.

When better marks are made, it is feared that Bucknell men won't make them. Social pro is closing in on the Greeks, slowly but surely. Thus, certain houses will soon be placed in quarantine from the Sem. Gema. Perhaps the only remedy needed would be a little more common sense and a little less nonsense. Rushing is the reason, and mum's the word. This is the week for shoo, dateless nights, and hen parties.

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White Bucks, Inc.

by Arline Sherwood

"Brother, it's cold outside" seems to be the weatherman's dedication through WVBU to all Bucknellians lately. Maybe that is what they mean by the Bitter End. People who wouldn't go near the "Burger" ordinarily have been seen with the reddest noses, which goes to prove that Jack Frost, the master painter of these hills, is not particular about his victims. There have been days when people aren't able to walk a straight line on the lip path due to the wind. Maybe they have become a little too intoxicated with knowledge, so the saying goes. Cars may have their anti-frees, but the only protection that Bucknellians may have from the cold is knee socks and ear muffs.

February happens to be the month when two of our national holidays at one time allowed us to play legal hookey even in high school. As for holiday for strings, maybe someone had better start pulling some to continue this age old practice. It appears that Washington would have to cross the Susquehanna and personally hand a dollar to the administration before classes would be discontinued on his birthday. As for Lincoln, he and Douglas would probably have to debate on a platform in Davis Gym on the Martyrdom and Great Sacrifice of the College Student before any action was had. It's a tough life!

Valentine's Day is over for another year, but the sentiments derived therefrom will, no doubt, last. It was surprising to see that the Romantic Movement was revived once again, this time outside the pages of the literature book. "How much do I love thee; let me count the ways." Some were even more sentimental with "Why be disagreeable when with a little effort you can be a real stinker?" It is wondered if in old Napoli even the stars are more sentimental.

A lecture is that process whereby ideas pass from the notebook of the instructor to the notebook of the student without affecting the mind of either. College Senior: "What would you advise me to read after graduation?" English Professor: "The 'Help Wanted' column."

Little Audrey nailed the bathroom door shut and then laughed and laughed because she knew that her brother's fraternity was having a beer party in the house that night.

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THE DU PONT DIGEST



Technical Sales

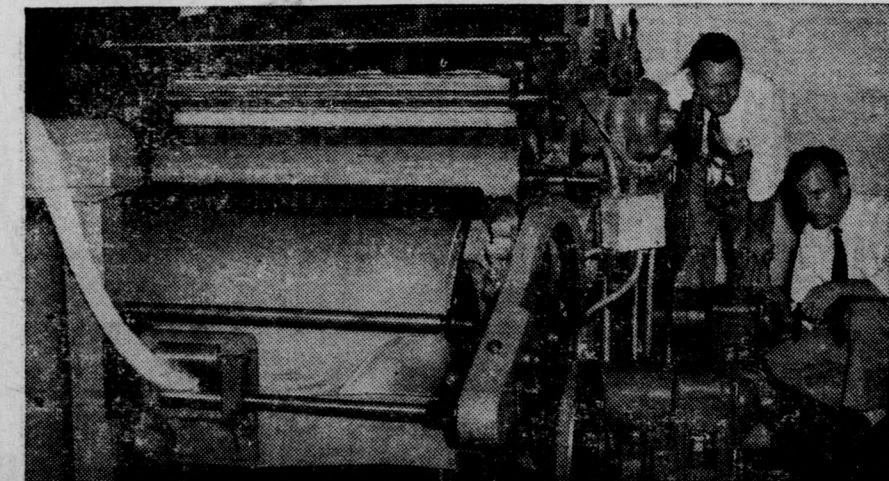
A major in gibbness and a minor in solid information—those were the mythical requirements for a salesman in the old days. But they really never sufficed for a man selling the products of chemical technology.

Today, the diverse applications of Du Pont's 1200 products and product lines create a need for trained sales personnel representing many different technical backgrounds. These men must deal intelligently with problems in chemistry and engineering applied to such fields as plastics, ceramics, textiles, and many others.

Du Pont technical men are assigned to various types of technical sales activity. In some spots they are equipped to handle all phases of sell-

ing. In others they deal mainly with customer problems. Also, certain departments maintain sales development sections, where technical problems connected with the introduction of a new product, or a new application for an established product, are worked out.

For example, a technical man in one of Du Pont's sales groups was recently called upon to help a customer make a better and less expensive hose for car radiators. Involved were problems in compounding, such as choice and amount of neoprene, inert fillers, softeners, accelerators, and antioxidants. Correct processing methods also had to be worked out, including optimum time and temperature of milling and extruding. The successful completion of this



James A. Newman, B.S. in Ch.E., North Carolina State (left), discusses study of optimum settings and conditions for carding nylon staple with Prof. J. F. Bogdan of North Carolina State's Research Division.

SLIGHTLY PERSONAL

by Betty Kislar

Despite the traditional meaning of Valentine's Day, only a few Bucknellians got pinned. Those include Gretchen Hendricks and KS Jim Davison. Claire Hammond accepted the DU pin of Joe Eberhart; David Basch 'TC pinned Barbara Majeski of Dickinson, and Lydia Tiemann is pinned to TC Frank Rayback from Worcester Tech in Mass.

Congratulations are in order for newly-engaged Larry Patz, Theta Chi and Marilyn Widmer of Union, N. J.

Sunday dinner found quite a few dinner guests at the various fraternities houses.

KDR—Bob Sweeney, Ed Collier, John Paisans, all from Lafayette, Judy Hocken, Ellen Diefenbach, Ann Leach, Joyce Neeb, and John Jackson '53.

KS—Betty Fogg, Sue Reinhart, Dellen Smith, Annette Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. King, Norm Freitag '53, SPE—Evans Androola '53, Rev. Clark, Ann Cassabater, and Doris Greer.

SAC—John Carcher. PGD—Loie Bunnell, Carol Getz, Lindy Butler '52, Frank Haas '48, TKE—George Lower '53, Alda Keller.

PLT—Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hile '51, Second Lieut. Mel Woodward '53, PKP—Ted Stark, Pat McCall, Joanne Steinberg, and Maxine Spaulding.

DU—Nancy Neilson, Lee Pearsall, Judy Plattman, Dee Scattergood, Diddie Steinkamp, Ollie Grull, Claire Hammond, Jackie Binder, Carl Rothenberger, Nancy Heiss, Barbara Nixon.

SC—Pat Bowman, Fae Neavling, Lolli Messersmith, Lois Barlow, Lila Doody, Nancy Beasden and Don Dalmaida.

Also seen on campus were: many Kappa Kappa, Harry Durner '53, and the following Phi Lams: Don Ware '53, Bob Myers '52, Ernie Hendricks '53, Bob Brodstein '53, Joe Chilitro '52, and Chester Derk '53.

The Varsity News (U. of Detroit) "Water polo is not played on seas horses."

"Ping-pong played backwards is snip-nop."

"These wrestlers were recently arrested on a 412—overacting."

MOVIE CHATTER

by Jim Wagner

Tonight (at the Campus) will be the last chance to see one of the all time greats—"Red Shoes". Tomorrow night Hilltop will embark on the opening show of the Second Semester. Considering the high caliber of the pictures to be shown this semester (Pygmalion, Five Fingers, Viva Zapata, Alexander Nevsky, A Streetcar Named Desire, etc.) Hilltop should have its most successful season yet. The first offering will be "All About Eve" which won many awards (including three or four academy awards) proving that it was one of the best post-war movies to be produced in Hollywood.

MOVIES

CAMPUS: "The Eddie Cantor Story" starring Keefe Braselton and company. Color by technicolor. Showing Friday and Saturday.

POOR to FAIR: As a glorified life story of the ideal Hollywood prototype of an ideal man this picture scored an E for Excellence. As a biography of an outstanding personality in the entertainment field this picture didn't even score. The film capital would have you believe that Cantor was a case for "The Little Men in the White Suits".

The producer and director were so intent in making you aware that Brassele was Cantor that in the picture they present you with a "brutal" exaggeration of Cantor. But no offense to Brassele—he did the best he could with what he had to work with. The only highlight of this film are the dance routines which are well done. And of course, Cantor's voice is better than ever.

RIALTO: "The Captain's Paradise" starring Alex Guinness and Y. Desiray. Showing Thursday and Friday.

VERY GOOD: This is the first time that English films have played the regular circuits in this area. This picture represents Alex Guinness at his best in his own brand of hilarious comedy. The plot presents great possibilities which he is sure to make full use of. As a ferry captain who shuttles back and forth between Gibraltar and North Africa he is sly and cunning enough to have a wife in both ports. This novel arrangement leads to very strange and amusing situations.

"Taza—Son of Cochise", starring Rock Hudson and company—3-D. Color by technicolor. Showing Saturday.

FAIR: Certainly the Indian Cochise and his immediate family will go down in history with the rather dubious honor of having the movie film yardage dedicated to them from any other Indian family.

GOOD: This is a documentary film about our own men in the Korean War. There are no professional actors included.

STRAND: "Cease Fire"—a 3-D. Showing Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Keystone: "I'd like to see the captain of this ship!"

Coed: "He's forward, Miss!"

Coed: "That's all right. I'm on a pleasure trip!"

Girl Of The Week



Vaughn Richard

Surprise was the note in Vaughn Richard's voice when she was informed that she was the Theta Chi Girl-of-the-Week. This attractive brunette is a junior and an Alpha Chi. Her ability and conscientiousness are responsible for the high regard in which she is held. These qualities have earned her for her present positions as freshman councilor in Stephens House, a member of Delta Mu Delta, W. S. G. A., and Pan Hellenic Council.

For Pan Hellenic Council she served as publicity co-chairman for the I. F. C.-Pan Hellenic Dance, and for W. S. G. A. she is now on the Senate nominating committee. Also, as an important member of C. A., she has been publicity chairman of the W. U. S. drive, poster chairman for Religion-in-Life Week, and a freestyle leader. Somehow she has also found time to work on the Bucknellian and Et Cetera, and to serve as secretary of the House of Representatives.

Most important, perhaps, is her connection with Theta Chi. Vaughn is engaged to Bill Francis, a senior in this fraternity.

Keystone: "I'd like to see the captain of this ship!"

Coed: "He's forward, Miss!"

Coed: "That's all right. I'm on a pleasure trip!"

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Janet Fleming Named Military Ball Queen And Honorary Colonel Of ROTC Divisions

The Bucknellian and ROTC Divisions chose Sophomore Janet Fleming to reign as Queen of the Annual Military Ball held at Davis Gym on Saturday night. Janet, who hails from Oil City, Pennsylvania, is Secretary of the Sophomore Class, active in C. A. A. H. S., University Artists Course, works on the Bucknellian Circulation Staff, and is a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

Trophy presentations were made to Janet Fleming who acted as Honorary Colonel of the ROTC Divisions, and to Pat McCall who represented the 1st battalion, Betty Skow acting Lieutenant Colonel of the 2nd battalion, Betty Elliot representing the 3rd battalion, and to Carol Wamsaker acting head of the 4th battalion.

The success of the Military Ball was furthered by the Second Army Band from Ft. Meade, Maryland, who provided dance music for the evening and featured a three piece combo who entertained students and faculty intermittently from 9-12.



THE MILITARY BALL QUEEN

Magalhaes Speaks; Rice Announces Tasker Meets

On January 29, Dr. Roy C. Tasker of the Biology Department went to Washington to attend a meeting of the advisory committee on Fulbright Scholarships for the Southeastern Asia area.

Dr. John W. Rice wishes to announce that registration for the Medical College Admission Test, given here on May 8, 1954, will close on April 24, 1954. Application blanks and the 1954 Bulletin of Information on the Medical College Admission Test can be obtained from Dr. Rice in Taylor Hall Annex 101. This information is directed toward students who plan to enter medical school in September 1955.

Dr. Hilda Magalhaes, associate professor of physiology, has been invited to address an international scientific gathering in England this spring. She will present a paper on the uses of the golden hamster as a laboratory animal at a conference at the University of Sheffield on leave from Bucknell while doing research work under a fellowship from the Ford Foundation.

National Y.W.C.A. Officer Here For R-L-L Program

Next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, during the Religion-in-Life Program, Mrs. Mary Mass Cuthbertson, of the National Board of the Y.W.C.A. will be on campus, and glad to interview any students who may be interested in work with the Y.W.C.A. as a vocation.

Seniors should make arrangements through the Placement Office. Other women students may make their appointments through the office of the Christian Association, or directly with Mrs. Cuthbertson who will be in the Hunt Hall Guest Suite. Mrs. Cuthbertson has had wide experience in the Y.W.C.A.

DR. NEWTON FETTER TO LEAD DISCUSSION IN NINE-THIRTY CLASS

Dr. Fetter will lead a discussion on "Is the Christian Ideal Attainable?" at the Nine-thirty Class in Hunt Rec Room on February 21. This discussion will be the second in a series following the book Questions People Ask by Robert J. McCracken, Minister of the Riverside Church in New York City.

Mr. Frank W. Ake led a discussion entitled "Can we believe in a Personal God?" at the meeting of the Nine-thirty Class on February 14.

"How else can we believe in God?" Mr. Ake asked. He answered that we can find no other way but to believe in a personal God, a God with personality. (Mr. Ake defined personality as the ability to think and have consciousness and purpose).

Human nature sought something personal, Mr. Ake explained, and it found something personal in human beings.

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WANTED—A ride to New York or Newark on Friday, Feb. 26. Can leave anytime after 12 noon. Will share expenses. Bobbie Burns, 4700.

WANTED—Ride for two to Philadelphia on Friday, Feb. 19 after 2:30 p. m. Call Joe Gerber or Lou Wolf, 15100.

LOST—A blue and silver Parker pen. If found, contact Rhoda Wolf, 16900.

WANTED—Riders to Philadelphia, Friday afternoon, February 19th. Call Ken Stott, 2nd E. C.

FOR SALE—Wool TKE jacket, size 36, moth-proofed. \$10.00. Call Sunbury, 68.

LOST—One blue and silver Parker pen. If found, call Rhoda Wolf, 16900.

FOUND—A man's plain gold and onyx ring outside Hunt Hall. Owner please contact Betty Ernst, 5-16500 or 3rd Hunt Hall.

LOST—Sigma Chi pin on February 11 near Tustin Gym. If found please call 5-4200.

LOST—Parker 51 pen. Picked up by mistake at voting desk for Military Ball Queen at Davis Gym during registration. Phone Ray Hess, 7903.

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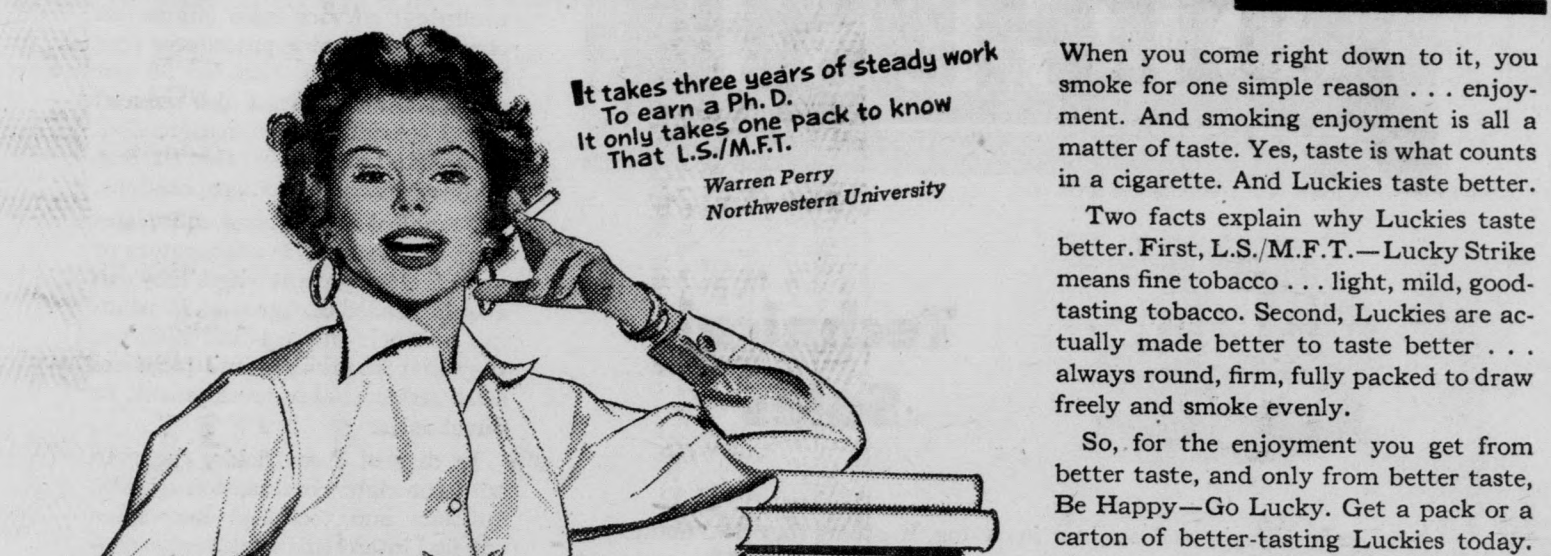
Monday—Tuesday
February 22-23

Dan Duray in
"SKY COMMANDO" also
Charles Starrett in
"OUTDOOR OF PANHANDLE"

Wednesday—One Day Only—February 24

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Warren Perry Northwestern University

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Alice O. Ogden Santa Barbara College

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TAKE ADVANTAGE OF RIL DISCUSSIONS

DUKE ELLINGTON'S ORCHESTRA TO PLAY AT ANNUAL SENIOR PROM ON MARCH 19

Duke Ellington will bring his world famous orchestra to Davis Gym March 19 for the 1954 Senior Prom. The prom will mark the Duke's third appearance on the Bucknell campus.

Featuring Ray Nance and Jimmy Grissom as well as Cat Anderson, Duke Ellington's orchestra is one of the foremost groups in American music. They have made appearances in night clubs and Carnegie Hall, as well as guest stars on major radio and television network programs such as the Kate Smith TV Show and the Ken Murray Show.

Duke Ellington has gained fame not only as a bandleader, but also as one of the foremost composers of modern music. He has written and arranged such hits as "Mood Indigo," "Solitude," and "Caravan." He has also written more serious compositions for the concert stage, including "Deep South Suite," "Black, Brown, and Beige," and "Liberian Suite" which are recognized as modern American music at its best. The long lists of his popular hits date back to the early 20's, and even his earliest compositions are still best-sellers today.

Receiving acclaim wherever they went, the Duke and his orchestra appeared in many European cities and have made several successful concert tours throughout the United States.



DUKE ELLINGTON, BAND LEADER FOR THE SENIOR PROM

THIRTY-TWO SENIORS COMPLETE CURRICULUM

Thirty-two seniors completed their requirements for graduation in January and will receive their diplomas in June at the annual Commencement. The first-semester graduates are: Jane Anderson, Los Angeles, California; AB; Paul Andrews, Rochester, New York; ME; Charles Arnholz, New York; N. Y.; AB; Louise Austin, Baltimore; AB; Donald Beck, Sewickley, PA; Robert Bell, Lewisburg; C&F; June Christy, Hempstead, N. Y.; AB; Holton Conover, Hamburg; AB; Joanne Cooper, West Chester; AB; Frances Derby, Baltimore; AB; John Dyer, Lewisburg; C&F; Manfred Edelman, Lewisburg; C&F.

Nellie Gilmore, Williamsport, Education; John Hantel, Bethlehem, AB; Mary Ann Isaacs, Glen Ridge, N. J.; AB; Gerald Jacoby, Flushing, N. Y.; C&F; Ellen Lieberherr, Manhattan, N. Y.; BS; Barbara Light, Glen Rock, N. J.; AB; John Mangie, Enola; C&F; Thelma Zearfoss, Philadelphia; Educ.; Eleanor Mendelson, Nulley, N. J.; AB; Dean, Mod by Sag Harbor, N. Y.; BS; Theodore Munter, Washington, D. C.; AB; Chester Parent, Rutherford, N. J.; ME; Angelo Peggio, Astoria, I. I.; C&F; Nina Remmey, Philadelphia, Educ.; Janet Sandford, Ocean Grove, N. J.; AB; Leon Scicchitano, Ashland; BS; Ann Sides, Williamsport, AB; John Stocking, Dundee, N. Y.; C&F; Elaine Vouyoukas, Millville, N. J.; Educ.; Richard Wilson, Lewisburg; AB.

Merle Irwin and Lewis Brehaut To Lead Final Sessions Of Religion-In-Life Week

Religion-In-Life Week commenced yesterday in chapel with Dr. Georck, President of the Andover-Newton Theological School giving the opening address. Panel discussions were held yesterday afternoon in the Phi Kappa Psi House and Sigma Chi House. Topics under discussion were "Are Reason and Faith Compatible?" led by the Rev. Merle S. Irwin, Rabbi Louis M. Levisky, and Father Wallace E. Cawley, and "Are School Days Golden Rule Days?" led by Dr. Robert Shaffer, Pastor Edwirth E. Korte, and Rev. Luther Harshbarger.

Conversations held this morning were those on the Natural Sciences, Humanities, Commerce and Finance, and Education. Panel discussions continued this afternoon in the Delta Upsilon House and the Kappa Sigma House. "This I Believe" was led by Dr. Herbert Georck, Rabbi Philip Bookstaber, and Monsignor Lawrence Schott. The topic "Adam or Atoms?" was discussed by Dean Hugh Taylor, Mr. Wm. Pass, and Dr. Edwin E. Steward.

An hour of music will be held tonight and the session will close tomorrow with three convocations: English and Languages, Social Sciences, and Engineering at 11:00 a. m. followed by a panel on Un-answered Questions at 4:30 in the Phi Gamma Delta House and a final worship service at 7:00 p. m. in Hunt Living Room.

Assistant Wanted

Freshmen and sophomore students interested in applying for the position of Assistant Advertising Manager of the Bucknellian, with opportunity to advance to the positions of Advertising Manager and Business Manager, call Dale Steinmetz, DU, 5-4000.

Delegates of MSA Take Definite Stand Opposing Social Pro

In its regular monthly meeting Monday night, February 22, the MSA House of Representatives went on record as being opposed to the present system of social probation at Bucknell. Following lengthy discussion of the matter, the members of the House voted unanimously to adopt a resolution declaring their opposition to the probation system, because of its failure to serve the purpose for which it was formed. The consensus of opinion in the House, which is composed of both fraternity and non-affiliated men, was that the primary purpose of the system is to raise the scholastic averages of the fraternities on campus. During the discussion which preceded the adoption of the resolution, it was brought out that the threat of social probation has obviously failed to bring about the improvement in scholastic standards necessary to justify the probation system, and is therefore useless.

Members contributing to the discussion pointed out their belief that the social pro system has produced only negative results, in that it sharply curtails the main function of fraternities on the Bucknell campus, that of affording social outlets for both men and women students. This condition, they stated, has brought about an increase in the number of students who are forced to seek recreation at various points outside the college, some of which are decidedly detrimental to the maintenance of Bucknell's social standards.

The representatives emphasized that, in adopting the resolution, they are merely expressing an opinion. It was made clear that the House is not attempting to assume undue authority in any form, but rather is taking a definite stand on a matter it considers important to the entire student body.

Other business of the meeting included reports on the progress of plans for the MSA weekend, scheduled for April 10-11, and the assignment of committees to work on the Thursday night dances and the dormitory open houses the following afternoon.

Several revisions to the MSA constitution were approved. Following the adoption of these changes, the House gave its approval to the constitution as a whole.

Library Exhibit Features "Ye Merrie Olde England"

Relating to the recent lecture "Robin Hood's England," by Mrs. Frances Thuis James, former Bucknell graduate student, a show case in Bertrand Library has been devoted to pictures on this subject and to other articles she has written which the National Geographic Magazine has purchased.

Prior to her visit to Bucknell, Mrs. James completed an archeological expedition in Jericho, and souvenirs from this expedition were also on display. After leaving here, she is returning to her home in London.

FORMER B. U. COACH SUCCEEDS LAST WEEK

John D. Plant, 77, famous coach and athletic director at Bucknell for 21 years, died Friday night at the home of his brother, Leonard, in Hightstown, N. J.

Head of the physical education department for 21 years at Bucknell University, he laid the cornerstone for Davis Gymnasium at that institution in the mid-thirties. Before coming to Bucknell, he had been athletic coach and director of physical education at the Peddie School for 25 years.

Surviving are his wife and two step-children, Allan Farrington and Mrs. Metta Fraley of Lewisburg, and his brother, Leonard, and a nephew, Henry Coates, of Hightstown, N. J. Funeral services were held in Hightstown last Monday.

I. R. C. TO MEET
There will be an important meeting of the International Relations Club on March 1st at 4 o'clock in the Social Science building. There must be a good turnout of members or the Bucknell chapter of I. R. C. will cease to function.

\$1500 Gift Anonymously Awarded To Dr. Garvin

Dr. Harry R. Garvin, associate professor of English, has been awarded \$1500 by an "anonymous friend of Bucknell."

The money was awarded "as an individual grant to the senior professor in American Literature for further research and study in whatever project in American Literature he may be interested."

When he was twenty years old, Henri began his study at the Paris Conservatory with the outstanding

First Prize in Violin and appeared under the baton of Charles Munch, Philippe Caubert and Constantinesco. He graduated from the Paris Conservatory at the incredible age of fourteen.

After he was liberated by General Patton's army from Buchenwald Camp, Aubert returned immediately to Paris to continue his violin study with the eminent composer-conductor, George Enesco.

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AUBERT, FAMOUS VIOLINIST, TO PERFORM HERE SATURDAY

Henri Aubert, the brilliant young violinist who has played with most of the major symphonies of Europe, will appear at Davis Gymnasium, Saturday, February 27, at 8:15 p. m. under the auspices of the Bucknell Artist Course and the Lewisburg Lions Club. Students will be admitted with student Activity cards.

Mr. Aubert's program for Saturday evening includes the following compositions: "Concerto in A minor" by Vivaldi; "Sonata in G minor for violin alone" by Bach; "Sonata in A major" by Franck; "Serenade Melancolique" by Tchaikowski; "Caprice" by Guskoff; "My Heart Stood Still" by Rodgers-Guskoff; and "I Got Rhythm" by Gershwin-Guskoff.

Henri Aubert recently came to this country from his native France, bringing with him a brilliant list of concert engagements which would indeed be of the highest credit to an artist far older than his twenty-four years. He has gained the praise of such internationally-known musicians as Bruno Walter, Charles Munch, Tournet, and George Enesco.

Here in America, within a few short months, he has intoned the highest comment from Dimitri Mitropoulos, Conductor of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

At the age of six, Aubert first began taking violin lessons from his father, a violin maker in Paris. Since then Henri Aubert's education in music has grown to include the home of his brother, Leonard, in Hightstown, N. J.

When he was only nine years old he was sent to the Warsaw Conservatory, where he earned the First Prize in Violin and appeared with the Warsaw Philharmonic.

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Editorial



Column

THE BUCKNELLIAN

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1954.

Let's Remedy An Unfair Situation!

Next week Mortar Board will be conducting an opinion poll of the women students in order to ascertain the interests of the sem in developing a method of apportioning more evenly the extra-curricular responsibilities.

It appears quite evident on this campus at present that there are some who assume the initiative and take on more and more obligations and responsibilities until they are snowed. Sometimes this works to the disadvantage of academic standing and the health of those who are doing their job as well as that of two or three other persons. Perhaps it is a natural tendency for those who have the responsibility to want to dominate, or it could be that they just don't know how to say NO. As a result of this, those who have the potentiality and capability are prevented from developing into leaders.

Mortar Board feels that to correct this unfair situation a point system would be effective if the woman students were in favor of it. The advantages of a point system are varied. Mainly, it would spread the major offices among different girls, and give others more opportunity to get into activities, and receive the valuable training only a few now receive. This year a step has been taken in this direction with WSGA Senate elections scheduled a month and a half earlier than usual in order to allow the best qualified persons to assume responsibility before being overburdened and giving others the chance to exercise their capabilities. However, this is only one step in the right way. The holders of major offices are still being bogged down with a point system this could not happen.

Some of the critics of the point system say that each individual should be allowed to feel out her own capabilities and decide for herself what responsibilities she wishes to assume. Some say that it is not good to have a system of limitation which involves outside regulation. A person should learn his own limitations in order to mature.

Nevertheless, a point system does not necessarily have to be one of limitations that is objectionable. A person who might have a difficult task knowing how to say no would benefit. It will give those girls who are acknowledged leaders a definite basis on which to say no and not be pressured. Then too, let's face it, there are those who never learn their own limitations which results in their own downfall as well as inefficiency on the job. Certainly a point system does not prevent people from maturing and it certainly gives more the opportunity to develop and become leaders.

If the interest next week is favorable to a point system, Mortar Board will then begin to develop a plan which must be flexible and not one of strict and cumbersome rules. Before voting, please think and understand the problem. It seems that it would be much fairer and better balanced if there is a method of apportionment. In fact, maybe this would be one way to have the dormant men come forth and use their potentialities, and resume their roles of the stronger sex in campus leadership. The weaker sex is certainly stronger in that phase at present.

HEY, JOURNALISTS!

If you are interested in working for The Bucknellian please check one or more of the following:

News

Feature

Sports

Circulation

Clip and mail this with your name and box number to:

Jackie Long, postoffice box W-430.

Name and Box No.

Letters to the Editor

Eskolsky Says Thanks

Letter to Editor, February 16, 1954.

Dear Mr. Fenton:

I can't begin to tell you what a wonderful time I had at Bucknell and how much I enjoyed the cordial hospitality which was extended to me by faculty and student body.

They made me feel so much at home that I didn't want to leave. Please thank everybody involved for me. I should also be grateful if you would say thank you for me to Miss Joan Hamilton for the entire student body.

Sincerely yours,

M. Eskolsky

Press & Special Events Director

The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

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"SORRY HERMAN, BUT IT'S 12:30!"

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Religion-In-Life Week Program

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25

All Day	Naval Aviation Cadet Program	Roberts Hall Lobby
11:00 a.m.	RILW Convocation	Bucknell Hall
11:00 a.m.	RILW Humanities Convocation	Hunt Living Room
4:30 p.m.	Honor Council	Hunt Library
6:50 p.m.	Women's Glee Club Rehearsal	Band Room
7:30 p.m.	Men's Glee Club Rehearsal	Vaughan Lit. Lib.
7:30 p.m.	Orchestra Rehearsal	Music Annex
7:00 p.m.	RILW "Singpiration"	Hunt Living Room
7:00 p.m.	RILW Newman Club Program	Larison Liv. Rm.
7:30-8:45 p.m.	Band Practice	Band Room
8:00 p.m.	Univ. Player's Rehearsal	Bucknell Hall & Music Annex

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26

All Day	Naval Aviation Cadet Program	Roberts Hall Lobby
11:00 a.m.	RILW Convocation	Bucknell Hall
11:00 a.m.	RILW Social Science Convo.	Hunt Living Room
7:00 p.m.	University Player's Rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
7:00 p.m.	RILW Worship Service (Rev. Irwin)	Hunt Liv. Rm.
9:12-10 p.m.	Phi Gamma Delta Dance	Chapter House

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27

2:00 p.m.	Varsity Wrestling with Delaware	Away
2:30 p.m.	Delta Zeta Patron's Card Party	Hunt Rec. Room
4:00 p.m.	Freshman Basketball Game with Lehigh	Away
4:00 p.m.	Varsity Basketball Game with Lehigh	Away
8:00 p.m.	Artist's Course—Henri Aubert	Davis Gym
After Concert—12 p.m.	Phi Gamma Delta Dance	Chapter House

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28

9:30 a.m.	9:30 Class—Speaker, Rev. Bettison	Hunt Rec. Rm.
2:00 p.m.	University Player's Rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
7:30 p.m.	Chapel Choir Concert	St. Mark's Church, Williamsport
8:30 p.m.	CA Cabinet Meeting	Commuters Room

MONDAY, MARCH 29

4:30 p.m.	Debating Society	Vaughan Lit. Lib.
4:30 p.m.	Chapel Choir	Vaughan Lit. Lib.
4:30 p.m.	Intercollegiate Conf. on Govt.	Social Sci.
6:50-8 p.m.	Women's Glee Club Rehearsal	Band Room
7:30 p.m.	Band Rehearsal	Tustin Gym
7:30 p.m.	Orchestra Modern Dance Practice	Music Annex
7:00 p.m.	Orchestra Rehearsal	Music Annex
8:00 p.m.	University Players' Rehearsal	Bucknell Hall

TUESDAY, MARCH 2

4:30 p.m.	Debating Society	Vaughan Lit. Lib.
4:30 p.m.	Chapel Choir	Vaughan Lit. Lib.
7:00 p.m.	Sorority and Fraternity Meetings	Music Annex
8:00 p.m.	AAP	Hunt Rec. Room
8:00 p.m.	University Players' Rehearsal	Bucknell Hall

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3

11:00 p.m.	Chapel—Dr. Cecil E. Henshaw	Methodist Church
4:30 p.m.	Faculty Meeting	Vaughan Lit. Lib.
7:00 p.m.	Bucknell University Golf Dinner	Lewisburg Club
6:45 p.m.	United Nations Association Meeting	Bison Lounge
7:00 p.m.	WSGA Meeting for all women students	Methodist Church

7:30 p.m.	WAA Bi-monthly Meeting	Commuters Room
7:00 p.m.	Bridge Club	Larison Porch



A SERVICE OF THE BUCKNELL ENGINEERS

by Bill Swartz

The Engineer and Religion-In-Life Week.

As part of the Religion-In-Life Week the Engineering Group will actively participate with the Annual Convocation of the group on Friday, February 26th. The meeting will be in the Literature Auditorium at 11:00 a. m., and Mr. D. Lee Chesnut of the General Electric Company will present the subject "The Atom Speaks, and Echoes the Word of God".

Mr. Chesnut graduated from Iowa State College in 1919 with a degree in Electrical Engineering. He has been with General Electric Company since that time. During World War II he served as the liaison person between the electronics department of his company and the armed forces. It was while he was doing this work that his interest in electronics caused him to study more of the basic fundamentals of the atom and also the subject of nuclear energy.

Since the War he has been responsible for the sales program of electrical equipment to laboratories and schools. This work has also permitted him to continue the above studies. However, his career has been as an engineer and as a businessman. As a result he has developed a technique of presenting this basic information in an informal and general method.

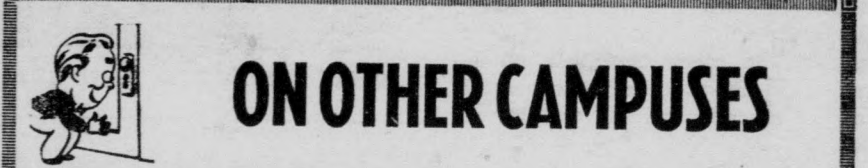
In his talk to be presented here at Bucknell, Mr. Chesnut will take some subject matter from both atomic theory and also from the Bible and compare them in a step by step analysis. The talk is actually a condensed version of his book recently published under the same title. As the subject matter is presented, relationships will be shown that will help make it easier for the average person to see how the present Atomic Age is related to the work of the Bible.

This is a meeting that all engineering students and faculty should plan to attend. It is part of a whole series of similar discussions here on the campus. However, the program as a complete group is like a chain. It is only as strong as the weakest link. Let's not have that be the engineers.

PLACEMENT BUREAU NEWS

INTERVIEWS FOR THE MONTH OF MARCH

March 1	PRATT WHITNEY AIRCRAFT COMPANY—ME, Ph.
	UNITED STATES STEEL—ME, EE, CE, ChE.
	ESSO STANDARD OIL COMPANY—ChE, CE, EE, ME.
March 2	ESSO STANDARD OIL COMPANY—ChE, CE, EE, ME.
	BENDIX ECLIPSE PIONEER DIV.—EE, ME.
	GLENN L. MARTIN—EE, ME, CE, EE, Ph.
	PROCTOR & GAMBLE (COMPTROLLER)
March 3	AMERICAN VISCOS CORP.
	BABCOCK & WILSON—ChE, ME, Chemists, ME.
	SYLVANIA CORPORATION—
March 4	UNION CARBIDE & CARBON—(Bakelite Div.)—ChE, ChE, EE, ME.
	UCC ELECTRO METALLURGICAL CO.
	LINDE AIR PRODUCTS—ChE, ChE, EE, ME, Chemistry, Ph.
	UNION CARBIDE & CARBON (New York City).
March 5	UNION CARBIDE & CARBON
	GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER—Ym, Chem, CE, EE, ME, ChE.
	GOODYEAR ATOMIC CORP.—Chem, CE, EE, ME, Ph.
	BELL TELEPHONE LABS (For Women)—Math, Chemistry, Ph.
March 6	STANDARD OIL OF INDIANA.
	SEARS, ROEBUCK—AB, C&F.
	STAN DARD PIZZEO COMPANY—AB, C&F.
March 7	CURTIS WRIGHT AERONAUTICAL.
	CURTIS WRIGHT PROPPELLER DIV.
	SEARS, ROEBUCK—AB, C&F.
	PUBLIC SERVICE GAS & ELECTRIC—ChE, EE, ChE, ME.
March 10	GULF OIL COMPANY—
	BURROUGHS ADDING MACHINE—Math, Accounting, C&F.
	PROVIDENT MUTUAL INSURANCE—AB, C&F.
March 11	ARMSTRONG CORP CO.—EE, ME, Ph.
	BROWN INSTRUMENT CO.—EE, ME, Ph.
March 12	PHILCO RADIO CORPORATION.
	HERCULES POWDER COMPANY—ChE, ME, Chem, Women.
	Chemists.
	PRICE WATERHOUSE—Accounting.



ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Lois Reitz

Temple University News published a remark by a professor which should arouse VERY FEW Bucknellians. As a result of a survey, he announced that student interest has fallen off in regard to both extra-curricular activities and classroom studies, and that there is "an increasing tendency on the part of many students to get 'by' with minimum effort in academic work". The only thing that puzzles me is why it took them so long to wake up to the fact.

The Keystonian came out with a few really "rare" classroom quips. One told of a prof who announced: "I will not begin today's lecture until the room settles down." The rest of the room was silent. "Go home and sleep it off." Guess that told him. Another tells of a student's answer to the question "What are the three great American parties?" It was: "Democrat, Republican, and cocktail." I wonder how an answer like that would go over in a Bucknell poly sci course?

Texas Christian University came out with some new rules for dormitory bridge, as reported by the Mullenberg Weekly. "A deck of cards and four people are helpful, but not absolutely necessary. If you can't find a fourth, get a fifth". All Sem Gens take heed for a more spirited game! (And that would be in more ways than one).

Did anyone ever hear of the Galtfetter building at Gettysburg? According to the Gettysburgian, the place has had quite an interesting history. At one time, some students brought a cow into the belfry. "Every hour, on the hour, Ben (the clock, you know) spoke. If the cow could have talked, she would have said, 'Well, I've got to run now'. And she did—all over the belfry, much to the later dismay of the janitors".

As for the bane of student life, the examination, the Bona Venture has come out with a student's impression of a test. Part of the impression deals with the appearance of the test to the sufferer's eye. "This examination is divided into three halves. The first half is general, the second half is particular, and the third half, or first two quarters of the second whole, is excellent for dandruff. A sample question on would be: 'Use the words 'bliss' and 'ecstasy' in a sentence'. The sample answer to that would be: 'O bliss, O ecstasy'. Sound familiar?

Fellowship News

BAPTIST

The Baptist Fellowship group will hold their regular meeting on Sunday evening at 6:00 p. m. with an interesting speaker and discussion planned as a part of the meeting. Following the regular meeting is a combined one with all the other fellowship groups as a part of the Religion-In-Life week. This joint meeting is to be held at the Baptist church at 7:15 p. m.

NEWMAN CLUB Starting Sunday, the 28th, the Newman Club will hold a three day retreat. Father Grimes, who has been a speaker at previous retreats, will be the retreat master.

HILLEL The Hillel club will have a Methodist panel composed of Bob Keller and Ed Titus to talk on the Principles of Methodism. The meeting will be held next Sunday at seven o'clock in Hunt Rec room.

Read the Bucknellian! Read the Bucknell Engineer! Read Et Cetera! Read!

KEEP OFF THE GRASS

Former Bucknell Student.

Metropolitan Opera Star.

Succumbs In New York

Paul Althouse, Bucknell graduate and Metropolitan Opera star, died in New York on February 7 at the age of 64. Mr. Althouse, a product of Reading, Pennsylvania, starred as the male lead in numerous German operas.

After graduation from Bucknell, he sang with the Hammerstein Opera Company in Philadelphia and with the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York. It was while with the "Met" that he met Caruso and they became close friends. Two of Mr. Althouse's pupils were Richard Tucker and Eleanor Steber, both of the Metropolitan.

Dr. Bettison To Speak To 9:30 Class Next Sunday

How can we make our religious beliefs real and vivid? Dr. Morse Bettison, pastor of the Baptist church will lead a discussion on this important topic next Sunday, February 28, at 9:30 in Hunt Rec room. Don't miss this chance for thought and fellowship. Coffee, doughnuts and fruit juice at 9:15.

UNIVERSITY MEN'S GLEE CLUB RETURNS FROM ANNUAL TOUR OF THREE STATES

On February 7, at 2:30 p. m., the Bucknell University Men's Glee Club departed upon its annual mid-winter tour. This tour was to take Dr. Cook and the men through three states in five days compiling a total of 15 concerts. It is estimated that the club sang to 10,000 people, at least 8,000 being college students.

The club was especially endowed with talent this year in the solo department. Frank Delcamp, Fuller Blunt, and Mike Goodrich did commendable jobs; Dick Ringenwald is an invaluable asset with his accompanying and solo work. Special acclaim should go to Dick Ellis who continues to capture audiences with his stylings.

The entire club remained on campus during the vacation between semesters, rehearsing three times a day, and performing two concerts, one at the Lewisburg High School, and one at the Mifflinburg Methodist Church. By Sunday, February 7, the men were in fine voice as they left for their first scheduled concert at the First Baptist Church in Harrisburg. A good night's sleep was looked forward to as the following day four concerts were scheduled, including two high schools, the Penn Harris Hotel, and Millersville State Teachers College. The third day four concerts were again scheduled and the men had to rise at 5:30 in order to make the first one at Coatesville High.

Following this concert came Downingtown, Lansdale, and then on to the Cynwyd Methodist Church for the evening concert.

On Wednesday, the men sang at Trenton Central High School and then in the afternoon at Burlington High. From Burlington the buses crossed Jersey to Cranford for the evening concert. The men looked forward to the final day of concerts and New York City.

On Thursday the men sang in High Schools in Bound Brook, New Jersey, and Rockville Centre, Long Island before heading for New York City. That afternoon the men ate a four course dinner in one of New York's restaurants and then checked

Jones Attends Meeting

Mr. C. Herschel Jones, Professor of Political Science, represented Bucknell in Philadelphia Friday, February 19, at a meeting of the national commission of the civil service. The delegates of different colleges met to set up a committee to aid college students in selection of jobs with the government.

Mu Phi To Meet In June

Sue Goldsmith, a Bucknell junior and music major, will represent Mu Phi Epsilon, national music honorary, at the national convention in Salt Lake City, Utah, June 22-26. A feature of the convention will be the commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the honorary.

READ The Bucknellian

CHOCOLATE SOLDIER REHEARSALS BEGIN

The first week of rehearsals for The Chocolate Soldier, to be presented at the Lewisburg High School on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 25, 26, and 27, started Monday, February 15, with evening practices in Bucknell Hall and the Music Annex for the men's chorus and the principals in Act I. During the week of February 22 through 28 rehearsals will be held for the men's and women's choruses and the principals in Act II. Doris Erman, assistant director of the musical, reports that rehearsals up to this time have gone very well.

Credit should be given to Dr. Harold E. Cook for his continued patience and fine preparation of the men for this tour. The managers, Spence Bruno and Jim Davison also deserve credit for the many hours of work they put in to set up the tour.

The student body will have an opportunity to hear the Men's Glee Club at one of the six concerts that are planned for this semester. The men plan to honor the Sem again this year with a serenade.

Those seniors graduating in June, and who are interested in Occupational Therapy, have an opportunity with the U. S. Army to further their careers.

The Army's eighteen-month Occupational Therapy Course is conducted each year, beginning in the fall at the Medical Field Service School, Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. The first phase of training is 34 weeks.

The second phase consists of clinical practice at an Army hospital for 36 weeks. Upon successful completion of both phases, the student is eligible for the national registration examination conducted by the American Occupational Therapy Association.

An applicant selected for the new eighteen-month course will be commissioned as a second lieutenant at the beginning of her training. Applicants will be accepted until April 15, and successful candidates will be notified on May 17. All those interested should write to: Department of the Army, Washington 25, D. C., attn: Chief, Personnel Division.

Subscribe for The Bucknellian

SORORITIES RIBBON 112 FRESHMEN AS RUSHING ENDS SUNDAY

Sorority rushing ended Sunday afternoon with the ribboning of 112 new pledges. They include:

Alpha Chi Omega: Sara Bergmann, Sara Bergvall, Donna Couch, Ethel Garrett, Barbara Grimmer, Annie Leach, Peggy Lippincott, Judy Plattman, Dottie Riesel, Sally Roop, Nancy Scarlett, Carol Scribner, Carole Slafkan, Pat Ward, Gail Westcott, and Babs Wilkes.

Alpha Phi Lillian Barthelme, Diane Horton, Emeline Ludwig, Syd Meyers, Christine Snell, Jean Suthern, Doris Tott, Sandy Vought, and Connie Williamson.

Delta Delta Delta: Sally Botasi, Pat Caven, Barbie Clemens, Suth, Clutter, Libby Estey, Mary Lynn Griffith, Ellie Haber, Gwen Howell, Cally Huss, J. J. James, Adelaide

Kappa Delta: Tozia Beckley, Claire Cox, Lynn Davies, Kitty Evans, Bobbie Folk, Alice Frost, Martha Green, Shirley Hall, Nancy Johnson, Pat Kennedy, Cary Leffew, Nancy Miller, Carol Wana-maker, and Flip Wehle.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Toby Altman, Bev Ballentine, Faith Connolly, Claire Elliott, Pudge Fiero, Anne

Krouse, Gretchen Rohrbach, Anne Ruhl, Mary Ryan, Barbie Thompson, Jo Wallin, and Mary Joyce Woodward.

Delta Zeta: Pat Armstrong, Sue Blum, Dee Dee Dave, Mary Ann Dominic, Nancy Fisher, Jan Heinemann, Betty Jane Kerr, Gail Purdon, Carolyn Robert, Mary Russo, Pekoe Sheppard, Elaine Stitzel, and Jean Zimmerman.

Phi Beta Phi: Carol Bates, Judy Challis, Cathy Frame, Myrna Hage, Sally Hershberger, Betty Hull, Valerie Kadler, Nan Krueger, Bev Penner, Sally Soderman, Pat Springer, Gail Tallman, and Sue Wien.

Phi Mu: Judy Allardice, Pat Beaver, Bobbie Burdick, Nancy Johnson, Pat Kennedy, Cary Leffew, Nancy Miller, Carol Wana-maker, and Flip Wehle.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Toby Altman, Bev Ballentine, Faith Connolly, Claire Elliott, Pudge Fiero, Anne

Gardner, Marcia Graham, Jackie Hartman, Evelyn Hicks, Peggy Kelly, Aud Lloyd, Callie Meyer, Barb Plummer, Barbara Stutzman, Anne Troutman, Diana Vasilades, and Pat Wenk.

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KRIBBSMEN LACE JUNIATA FOR FOURTH WIN, 84-77; PARKER, BRADWAY PACE HERD'S ATTACK

by Dale Bowen

Ben Kribbs' fast-moving Bison basketballers upset Juniata College, 84-77, at Davis Gym on Tuesday evening for their fourth win of the season and third in the last four contests. The Herd built up a 14-point lead in the second half, but eight straight Juniata points narrowed the gap to three, 80-77, with a minute left to play. Dick Bradway finally sewed up the contest with a layup, and free throws by Rick Johnson and Barry Parker to give added insurance.

Bucknell lost the lead only once during the game. With the Bisons leading, 20-25 midway in the second quarter, Jake Handzelek, Juniata's sharp-shooting guard connected on a pair of foul shots to give the visitors the edge. Parker put the Herd back in the van with a jump shot and free throw, and the Bisons continued on to a 43-36 halftime lead.

Rappel Gets Job
The task of guarding Handzelek, who ruined Bucknell in the Indiana's 83-60 win at Huntington in December was assigned to Ray Rappel. Ray held Jake scoreless from the field in the first 18 minutes, but the shooting ace caught fire in Juniata's fourth-quarter spurt, tallying six field goals. Fouled time after time, Handzelek converted 11 heaves from the black line and was the evening's high scorer with 29 points.

Bradway was tops in the Bucknell scoring column with 26 points, while Parker was just behind with 25. Each registered 10 field goals. Dick McKenzie played 19 minutes. Juniata went into a zone defense following the tapoff, and it wasn't until 2:15 that McKenzie broke the scoring ice with a hook shot. Chuck Gross' one-handed evened matters before Herb Cox dribbled in for an easy layup.

Minutes later Bradway's set shot and free throws by Cox and Brad made it 16-8, Bucknell. Then 6-6 Juniata center Walt Vanderbush hit for five markers to help the visitors narrow the first period margin to 18-14. Vanderbush tallied 17 markers in the first half, but was held to four in the second.

Mac Brad Register
Vanderbush's one-hander opened the second quarter, but set shots by McKenzie and Bradway made it 22-16. A little later Rappel's layup upped the Bucknell margin to 25-20. Vanderbush sank a hook, and Handzelek converted twice to reduce the margin to 25-24. McKenzie and Howie Kerstetter swapped foul shots after which Handzelek's pair of

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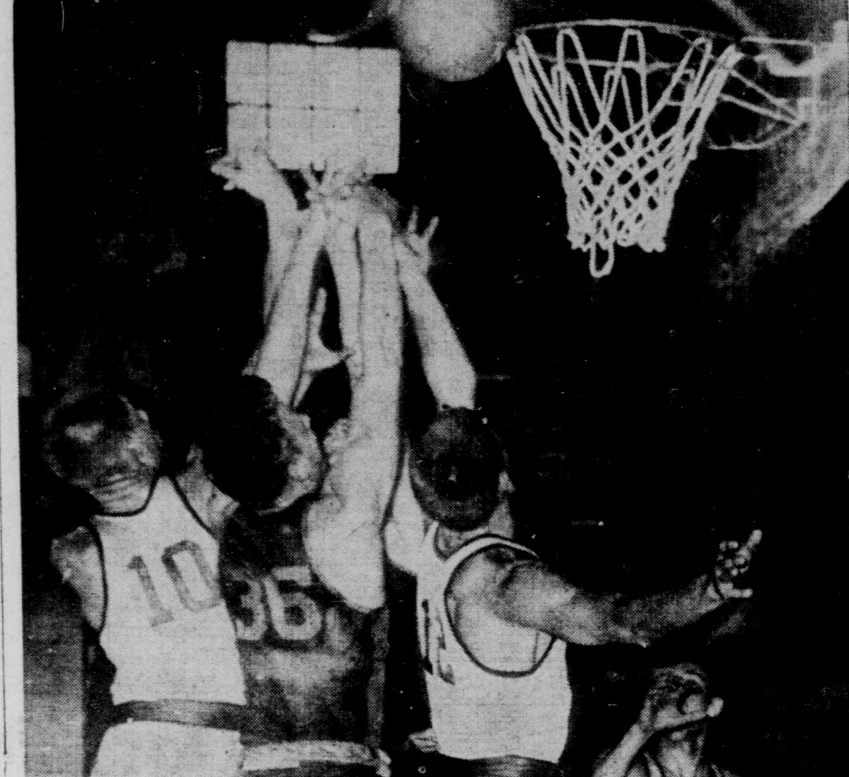
Wrestlers Edge Ursinus For First Victory

A COMMUNITY PROJECT

SPORT-LIGHT

Undeclared Davenport Sparks 17-15 Triumph

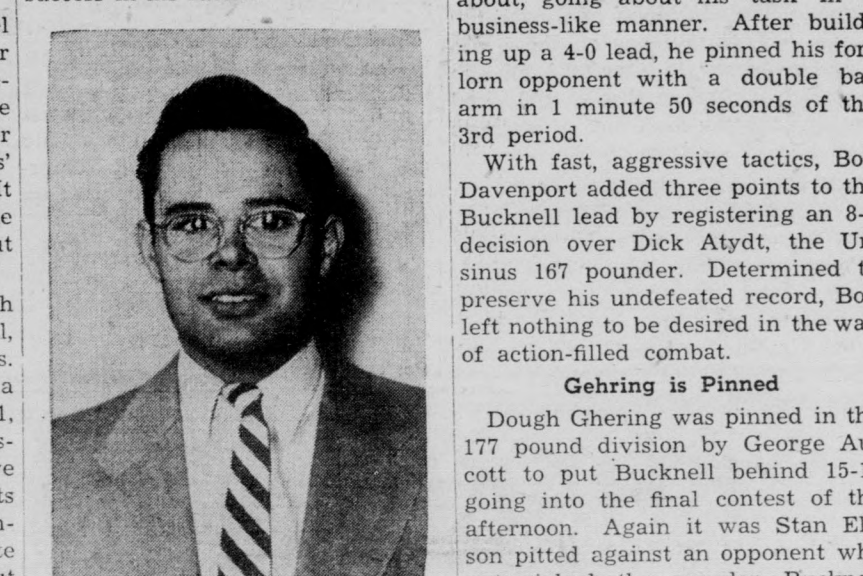
by Jim Urd



Bucknell's Barry Parker (No. 10) and Ray Rappel (No. 12) fight to snare a rebound from Juniata's Terry Froiland in Tuesday night's game.

This week the spotlight swings upon one of Bucknell's "gamest" athletes, Doug Gehring. Hard work, great spirit, drive, and ambition to win, have made Doug one of Bucknell's outstanding wrestlers. As a senior, Gehring is completing his second season on the local wrestling mat. Although his won and lost record is not impressive, Doug's competitive spirit has given him a successful athletic career. For a person who had never wrestled before coming to Bucknell, Gehring has gone a long way. His first wrestling experience came two years ago in the intramural matches. He followed through with the sport, and last year earned his varsity 'B' Only as the result of hard work could success be accomplished. This season Doug has worked against a large weight handicap. He usually wrestles almost 20 pounds under the weight of his opponents. Despite this fact, Doug has managed to make a favorable showing against all his opponents.

Gehring hails from Wenona, N. J. Here at Bucknell, he is a member of Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, Delta Upsilon, social fraternity, and the B club. With the wrestling season drawing to a close at Delaware this weekend, followed by the Middle Atlantic's following weekend, we'd like to wish Doug success in his future.



DOUG GEHRING

Bullets Blast Bisons 88-52 At Gettysburg; McKenzie Leads Herd

Herd Quintet To Meet Engineers Saturday Night

Taking a commanding 20-14 first quarter margin, the Gettysburg College basketball varsity coasted to a 75-57 win in its encore with Bucknell at Gettysburg last Saturday evening. It was the season's thirteenth loss for the Bisons, who were soundly beaten, 88-52, by the Bullets in the campaign's first meeting at Davis Gym last month.

Dick McKenzie led the Kribbsmen's offense with 19 points, but Dick Bradway and Barry Parker, usually high in the Bucknell scoring column, had an off night. The Herd's co-captains scored only 11 points between them, with Bradway usually dead on set shots, connecting only once from the field. Herb Cox took up the slack, earning 9 or 10 points per each of the last four games. A hot night for "Gunner Joe" means a lot to the Bisons, who are looking for Bucknell to come back into his own for the final three games.

The Baby Bisons travel to Lehigh Saturday night, looking for their second win over the Little Engineers. Next on the agenda will be Franklin and Marshall, March 3. Saturday, March 6, will find the frosh out to average an earlier loss to Wyoming Seminary, as they visit Davis Gym for the season's finale.

Watch for the Robins!
Bill Snyder, G-Burg's 6-2 forward, started the Herd to its doom in the first quarter, connecting on six field goal attempts in accounting for 13 of the Herd's 20 points. Joe Lang and Ed Ferren paced Gettysburg to a 44-27 halftime bulge, each scoring a trio of baskets, while Snyder also chipped in with a pair.

Lang and Ferren were thorns in the Bison's side all night as they kept picking away from the outside and each found the range for 17 big counters. Cox and McKenzie each registered three times in the third

A Free Cation of Chesterfield! Guess the score of the Bucknell-Lehigh game. Write your entries on an empty Chesterfield pack and place them in entry boxes at the Sweet Shop, Bison, and Guy Payne's before Saturday, February 27 at 8 p.m. Nearest correct score wins.

Memorial Stadium was built in 1924 as a memorial to Bucknell men and women who served in World War I. SOURCE: Student Handbook.

How the stars got started.....

Vaughn Monroe
Popular Singing Star

I STARTED SMOKING CAMELS 22 YEARS AGO. THEY'RE ALWAYS TASTED BEST. I THINK CAMELS GIVE ANY SMOKER MORE PLEASURE. WHY NOT TRY THEM?

CAMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

Grapplers Meel Blue Hens This Saturday At Birds' Home Roost

by Tom Kearney

This Saturday afternoon, Bucknell's matmen will meet an imposing squad of grapplers from the University of Delaware in the Blue Hen's home roost, Newark, Delaware. For the Bisons, this contest will serve as a tune-up match for the Middle-Atlantic which will take place on the 5th and 6th of March. After last week's triumph over Ursinus, the Herd is anxious to clip the wings of the team that battled its way to a 14-14 tie with the boys from Collegeville.

This Saturday's contest promises to be especially thrilling because Delaware boasts its best wrestlers in the 130 and 147 pound classes, which are also two of Bucknell's strongest divisions. In these bouts, Tom Miller and Jack Bitzer will face stiff competition in the form of Bill McCaffery and Jerry Angulo, the Blue Hen stars. Vince Stalone and Tommy Ooz, Delaware's 177 pounder and heavyweight, who led their team from a 14-6 deficit with a pin and a decision respectively to tie Ursinus, may also give the BU Bisons quite a bit of trouble.

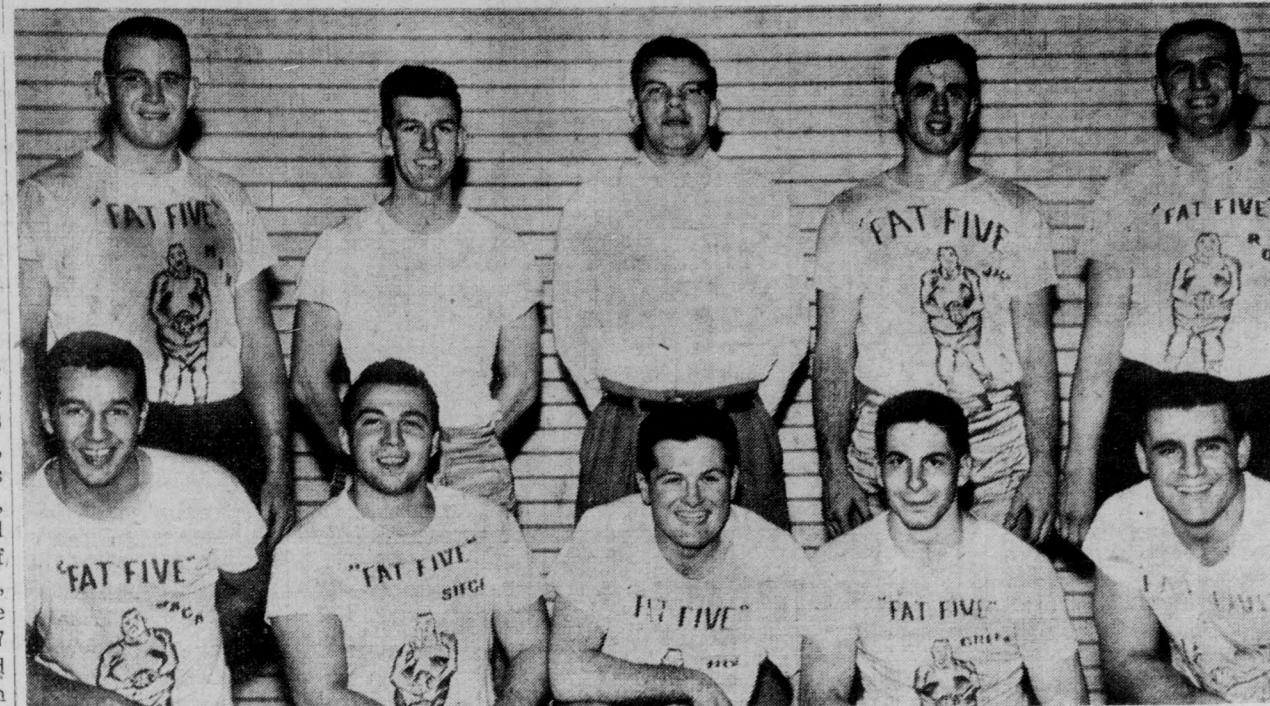
With regard to the coming Middle Atlantic, Coach "Smookey" Osterdarp expressed his opinion that the boys from Bucknell would make a very good showing. Bob Davenport, undefeated Bison 167 pounder, may well become a Middle Atlantic champ, while Don Kelso, if he can get by Gutierrez, a formidable opponent, should also capture the crown. Tom Miller and Jack Bitzer are expected to place very well in their weight divisions, and Stan Elison who will now be wrestling in the 177 pound bracket, should further spread Bucknell's glory.

On Thursday, a freshman wrestling team from Lock Haven State Teacher's College will meet Bucknell's frosh in Davis Gymnasium. Included in the impressive array of Bison novice grapplers are five intramural wrestling champs.

But the highlight of the exhibition was the amazing stunt performed by Jules Bacon. For this, a hardwood slab over two inches thick was suspended between two chairs. Then with the crowd watching in rapt attention Bacon sprung up from a crouch and drove a spike

Fat Five Tops PLT In Four Overtimes, 49-47

HATS OFF TO THE FAT FIVE



Pictured above are members of the Fat Five basketball team that won the intramural championship. They are: First row, left to right: Marion Mink, Tom King, Coach Hank Popok, Jack Flurer, and Ron Lloyd. Second row, left to right: Jack Sisto, Carl Gurevich, Moe Finkelstein, George Foursis, and John Chironna.

York Musclemen Entertain Fans At Intermission

The weight lifting crowd took confidently stepped to the center of the mat and to the amazement of the more than 1000 fans calmly lifted three hundred pounds high above his head. George Shandor then provided a real thrill when he lifted 215 pounds above his head with only one hand, a feat requiring almost perfect balance.

But the highlight of the exhibition was the amazing stunt performed by Jules Bacon. For this, a hardwood slab over two inches thick was suspended between two chairs. Then with the crowd watching in rapt attention Bacon sprung up from a crouch and drove a spike

College Men!

Fly with the Finest in the Air Force

QUALIFIED APPLICANTS WIN WINGS AS AIR FORCE LIEUTENANTS, EARN OVER \$5,000 A YEAR!

1. Pilot training begins at Lackland Air Force Base, where Aviation Cadets get 3 months of officer indoctrination.
2. It's a hard grind, but Cadets also find time to relax.
3. In primary training the Cadet flies his first planes, a Piper Cub, and this T-6. Later he will fly the more advanced T-28.
4. After flying conventional planes, he moves on to jets... going up with an instructor in this T-33 trainer.
5. He wins his wings as an Air Force officer, earning over \$5,000 a year.
6. Then winds up his training with the latest and fastest planes in the air.
7. He's tested those silver wings... And won the respect and admiration that go to every jet pilot in the United States Air Force! From now on he'll rule the skies in an Air Force jet.



WHERE TO GET MORE DETAILS:
Contact your nearest Aviation Cadet Selection Team, Air Force ROTC Unit, or Air Force Recruiting Office. Or write to: Aviation Cadet Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.

Phi Lams Place Two On All-Star Basketball Team

Phi Lambda Theta's Jim Stewart was almost a unanimous choice on the first Intramural All-Star basketball team selected this week by the Intramural coaches. Sixteen coaches representing both leagues participated in the balloting that also named Phi Gamma Delta's Jeff Mynott, Phi Lam's Jim Stewart, the Sigma Chi's Punchy Holton, and Jack Flurer of the Fat Five to first team berths.

Each coach selected in his opinion the five best players in his own league and rated them according to ability. Five points were awarded for a first choice, four for a second and so forth. The first team is comprised of the five players with the highest total in both leagues. Stuart, the Frosh's first string quarterback during the past gridiron season is a hard driving guard and a deadly one hand shot from anywhere on the court. He teamed with the other Phi Lam first team choice Jimmy Dunn to give the Phi Lams the best one-two scoring punch in the league.

Jeff Mynott, who received the second highest point total in the balloting and the Sig's Punchy Holton, are the guards on this mythical team. Constant defense threats, specialize in one handers from the outside. Jack Flurer, who just nosed out Lambda Chi's Ron Hendricks for the fifth spot, is a rugged six-footer and an excellent rebounder. He bagged 22 points to lead the Fat Five to a 48-46 triumph over PLT in the intramural championship game.

Since the All-Star team was not selected on the basis of what position a man played but rather on overall ability the positions assigned to the men below are merely arbitrary.

INTRAMURAL ALL-STARS

First Team
Forward Jim Stuart, PLT
Center Jack Flurer, Fat
Guard Jeff Mynott, PDC
Guard Al Holton, SC

Second Team
Forward Al Posner, SAM
Forward Bill Burns, PDC
Center Ron Hendricks, LCA
Guard Dave Parkinson, SAE
Guard John Chironna, FAT
Honorable mention: Dick Huber, TC; Jim Pangburn, SC; Don Albee, PKP; Ray Kenzie, KS; Marty Carhart, KS; Ken Lonne, SAM; Sam Posner, SAM; Bob Sneath, SAE

Pick Up Your Check, Boys!
Intramural basketball officials can pick up their checks any time next week at the Treasurer's window.

Baseball! Baseball! BASEBALL!

LAWRENCE MOTEL

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Lewisburg
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Phone: 5-14691

OPPORTUNITIES

at Linde

Take a quick look at this list of nationwide career opportunities which are open to men who join the growing Linde Air Products team:

- Research
- Development
- Production
- Factory Management
- Sales
- Service Engineering

If you are getting a degree in engineering (especially mechanical or chemical), you owe it to yourself to consider Linde. Learn more about our work on industrial gases, organo-silicon chemicals, flame-plating, welding equipment, etc. Find out what we have for you.

Plan to discuss your interests informally with our representatives on March 4. Check your placement office for details.

LINDE AIR PRODUCTS COMPANY
A DIVISION OF
UNION CARBIDE AND CARBON CORPORATION

At The Cinema

by Jim Wagner
Tonight is the last chance to see the first in a series of foreign films and revivals to be shown every Wednesday and Thursday at the "Spot". The offering "Spring In Park Lane" is a light English comedy starring Michael Wilding. At Hill-top tomorrow night is a superb example of more English comedy—George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion".

CURRENT FILMS

CAMPUS: "Miss Sadie Thompson", Starring Rita Hayworth, Jose Ferrer and Aldo Ray. Color by Technicolor. Showing Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

FAIR TO GOOD: This more or less legendary story is just what the doctor ordered for Miss Hayworth. She has a "ball" in this picture. Believe me—there never was a Sadie like Rita before! Ferrer is hopelessly mis-cast. However, he manages to do the best he can with what the script provided. As the moral fanatic who tries to convert Sadie he seems out of place. Aldo Ray as the soldier is just a pawn in the struggle between Rita and Ferrer. The outstanding features of this film are the photography and Miss Hayworth which make quite a fine team!

RIALTO: "Go, Man Go!" Starring the Harlem Globe Trotters and Dane Clark. Showing Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

GOOD: This story of the Globe Trotters is leisurely handled by the director and effectively underplayed by the cast. Unfortunately at times

the film seems too leisurely and too underplayed. But over all it tends to achieve a realistic tone that makes the picture quite believable. Certainly this must have been a horrible mistake on the part of Hollywood! There is some fine photography of the Globe Trotters going through their routines.

"The Wild One" starring Marlon Brando, Mary Murphy and Robert Keith. Showing Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

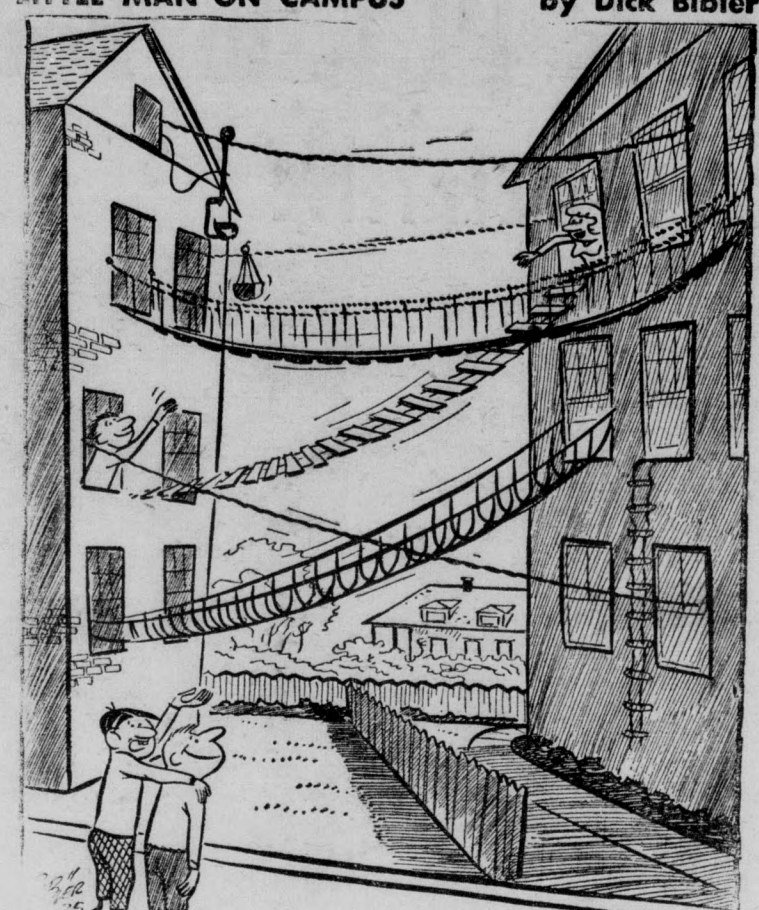
VERY GOOD: This is a rugged drama that is a perfect study of fear and terror when a gang of young men (under the leadership of a warped minded individual played by Brando), with their motorcycles, take over a small town for their "convention". Though this picture may sound gruesome it was calculated to vividly portray the tremendous problem facing this country regarding the youth of today. As is usually the case regarding a script provided. As the moral fanatic who tries to convert Sadie he seems out of place. Aldo Ray as the soldier is just a pawn in the struggle between Rita and Ferrer. The outstanding features of this film are the photography and Miss Hayworth which make quite a fine team!

"The Man Between". Starring James Mason, Claire Bloom, Hildegarde Neff and others. Showing Wednesday and Thursday.

GOOD: As the successor to Carol Reed's "Third Man" all this picture lacks is a pulsating theme like the predecessor possessed. The setting is in Berlin—an ideal location for the photographer to spin a magic web of intrigue and love. Of course he is ably assisted by the director and the producer. The acting is thoroughly convincing and the plot believable. However, like most

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"And if you join our club you have the opportunity to enjoy a real unique spirit of friendliness with the girls down next door."

successors to an original film it lacks the brilliance of "The Third Man".

STRAND: "Alaska Seas". Starring Robert Ryan and Jan Sterling. Showing Friday and Saturday.

FAIR: Off to Alaska for the same old hero, villain, and beautiful woman plot.

White Bucks, Inc.

by Arline Sherwood

Do you want to live? Few would consider asking such a question, for the affirmative reply is taken for granted. Yet, does the modern generation understand the significance of such a statement by the way it is acting? Is the modern driver acting his age?

The generation of today is intelligent. Psychological tests, charts, and organized polls proclaim the mental superiority of the modern youth over those of his ancestors. No wonder Joe College is himself confused with all the facts—so confused that he actually believes he knows it all. However, can this human juggernaut give a legitimate answer to the public when they claim that more accidents are caused today by young drivers?

Joe College does know this answer, but refuses to recognize it as true. As soon as Joe gets the wheel of a car in his hand, he becomes its master. A polite suggestion to a professor is often out of the question, but a car will obey at the slightest command of its driver. Consequently, Joe is overwhelmed with all this sudden power. Main Street, USA becomes a battlefield, where many fight for life or death, and Joe is just as vicious as a soldier with a bayonet or rifle in his hand instead of a car wheel. It would be perfectly fair if only Joe

was made to suffer for his recklessness. Yet, inevitably the pedestrian or the others in the car draw the shortest straw.

It is smart to play "chicken", to drive over 80 mph, and to scare at least 10 pedestrians a day. Instead of playing chicken, Joe will someday be destined to wear the wings. In fact, Joe is acting just like a child who is showing off his new bicycle. "Look no hands, Look no feet, Look no teeth."

Would you like to be accused of murder? There are cases today in which children are killed by teenage drivers. Is there a less fearful, terrible sounding name for running down a human being because one was driving too fast to see the stop sign? It is likely that the thud which occurs will never leave the driver's mind. Yet, the state can not sentence one to the electric chair for such an act—for this "accidental" murder. The sentence, however, will be a mental one—one in which the conscience is the jury. The verdict will always ring in one's heart.

This is a pretty gruesome subject for a college student to hear about over and over again. Yet, he forgets that a driver's license is the experienced driver what a degree is to the college graduate.

There were 54 students in fraternities at Bucknell University in 1950.

The young executive MAKES HIS MARK IN RETAILING THROUGH SPECIALIZED TRAINING

One-year Course leads to Master's Degree
Specialized training speeds college grads to top retail jobs. Interesting positions open in buying, advertising, fashion, personnel, management and teaching. Realistic classroom approach. Supervised store experience with pay. Educational. Graduates placed. Scholarships available.
Send for Bulletin C
SCHOOL OF RETAILING
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POP FANS will be interested in RCA's newest entry into the field—a label with the unlikely title, "X".

The first release includes Bill Darryl's rendition of That's the Way Love Goes and For You. The chorus and ork under Danny Mendelson (Whoever he may be) make the record worth more than

ENGINEERING NOTICE

The Glenn L. Martin Company representative will visit the campus on March 2, 1954 to discuss opportunities for graduating seniors of the school of engineering.

Contact your placement office for appointment and further details.

THE GLENN L. MARTIN CO.

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ENGINEERS CHEMISTS PHYSICISTS

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NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY

Contact your Placement Office for interview appointments

UNION CARBIDE AND CARBON CORPORATION

30 East 42nd Street New York 17, N. Y.

The Cat Calls 'Em

by Robert Angus

The price war now going on between the record tians is drawing to a close. Tomorrow is the last day local record dealers across the country will be offering discounts up to 35 percent on the major labels. Dealers, apparently, do not care for sales; but customers do, and have been buying much more than is normal for the season.

NEW RELEASES Worth Hearing: As part of LP's fifth birthday, Columbia has issued two economy packages. The first is a pairing by Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra of Moussorgsky's Pictures at an Exhibition and the Second Symphony by Borodin.

Both of these are already available on Mercury Olympians. Although Columbia engineers have squeezed every decibel from the capable of reproduction by modern equipment into these grooves, these versions do not supersede the older edition in recording.

Performance, however, is another story. Ormandy's performance of Pictures is a workmanlike job, abounding in gorgeous orchestral sound. The Merc is well performed, but appears on two sides of a record. Borodin, on the other hand, is much better done by the Philadelphia than by Merc's Minneapolis Orchestra. Ormandy uses a concert-type reading, which appeals to this phonophile much more than the performance version of the competition.

The second bargain is a Richard Strauss concert including Till Eulenspiegel, Don Juan, and the Bourgeois Gentleman Suite, (also \$5.95). These are all reissues of items presently in the catalogue.

The orchestras are the Cleveland Orchestra and the Pittsburgh and the Pittsburgh under Reiner. This alone indicates their age. Nevertheless, it is a cheap package, performing, in well. Don Juan and Till are the better works, both as regards performance and recording. The Bourgeois Gentleman is better performed and conducted on a Regent disc by the composer, but again, it covers two sides of a record.

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The first release includes Bill Darryl's rendition of That's the Way Love Goes and For You. The chorus and ork under Danny Mendelson (Whoever he may be) make the record worth more than

a passing listen. The Smith Brothers, who have shaved since I saw them last, sing Melancholy Me and It Was Worth It. Melancholy Me is the hit side here. The Deep Sea Polka and Patrol Polka are waxed by Dick Maitly and his ork. Another group new to this reviewer. Frankly, polkas are not my dish of tea, so perhaps the platter is not as bad as I think it is.

Glenn Miller fans are probably aware by now that a film biography of the late bandleader is now making the rounds. Decca has released an LP from the sound track, featuring the Universal-International Studio Orchestra under Joseph Ger-shenson in eight Miller hits (\$3.00).

Any fan of Glenn's would be crazy to buy this thing. It professes to "authentically capture the Glenn Miller Style" which it does, after all, in the work of these selections. Glenn himself. What these record executives are thinking of, I'll never know.

THE CAT CALLS: It appears to this observer that the hit parade, as we know it, is gradually folding up. Its tents are being dismantled, and the tented by the intellectual maturation of hillbilly, and from above by the modern renaissance of classical, the top ten is affecting a steadily shrinking audience. Even this citadel of popular music is being attacked. We have such hillbilly hits as Ruchet and Till We Tion the trend toward the intellectual.

Two Are One in the top ten, and adaptations from the classics like Stranger in Paradise, not to mention the trend toward the strings and instrumentals of Mantovani, Melachirino, and others.

Geographically, one can not go far west of State College without running into jukeboxes full of hillbilly, nor far south of Washington, D. C. without ditto. A survey in New England in 1950, on the other hand, found that rural radio listeners preferred classics to pops. A WVBU survey here last year found the same trend.

Is the audience for the hit parade?

Behind The Mike

by Chris Horne

Have you ever been to Chet's? I thought so. Well, next time you go, leave by the back door and turn to the right. There you will see one of the most active buildings on campus. It's white. It's small. Yes, it's WVBU.

I mention it because it sometimes holds some very lonely people. So why not drop in and say hello? If you drop in Sunday between 8:30 and 9:00, Pat Knodel will tell you a story. Now, this is no ordinary story. It is told with music on Program Classics. Then at 11:00 Bitter-Enders are pulling their hair out by the roots trying to get phone calls, pull records, get dedications straight and still sound calm, cool, and collected. Girls, take a twelve o'clock some night and go down. I

guarantee at least one dance with the engineer.

Congratulations to our new board of directors. They've started right in, so don't be surprised if you get WVBU up on the hill. Ralph Harman is very ambitious. If he has his way we may have a TV station on campus someday. New programs are launched and listened to daily by Barb Lamor so watch for Jo Christmas's posters for day and night. Don't talk to Jo, though. All she can say is Women In The News, Sunday from 8:15 to 8:30. When you hear all the news that she has, you will realize which sex needs this country of ours. Well, I ought to get some reaction to that! Ah, it was a good life while it lasted.

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Industrial Press Service

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All that keeps some families from having a hope of their own is a popular teen-age daughter.

SUMMER SEMINAR

by Fran Wood

Editor's Note: This is a second in a series of articles designed to aid the student choose a summer job. Further information is available at the Christian Association Office or contact Fran Wood, Bob Batson, Bob Keller, Carol Titjen, Jean Weaver, or Mike Zaparyniuk.

The Martha's Vineyard Seminar, a summer seminar in Christian leadership, has a great many possibilities for the successful combination of a financially adequate summer job, unusual recreational facilities, and a college-level Christian group experience. The Seminar is composed of approximately thirty college students, both men and women, who are in some way active in the work of the YMCA or YWCA in their college communities. This means that a wide scope of problems and backgrounds ranging from the small "Y" group at a large state university, struggling for student support and attendance, lacking a pool supported CA such as the group here at Bucknell are represented. The students themselves are as different as the many organizations they represent, coming, as suggested above, from the smallest colleges to the largest state institutions and chosen so that the Seminar contains students from all sections of the country and from as varied denominational background as possible. The result of this plan of membership is the exchange of ideas and information which is the central asset of the program.

The Seminar is perhaps unique in its field in that its members may expect to earn \$200.00, a good deal more than that, from employment in the hotels in Edgartown where the Seminar is held. Many projects of this kind not only provide this opportunity, but require members to pay certain amounts as well. Names of students accepted for the Seminar are forwarded to the managers of the hotels (there are also a few jobs not connected with the hotels but these are distinctly in the minority) and from then on

the jobs are run on a regular employment basis with no special consideration being paid by the hotel to the student's membership in the Seminar. There is no hotel at which all the help are in the Seminar, and the work is generally fairly strenuous. Typical jobs are waiters and waitresses, bell hops, dishwashers, bus boys, etc. It is generally expected that employment is from late June to early September.

The Seminar experience contains a wide range of activities. Edgartown, situated on a beautiful harbor in Martha's Vineyard, provides ideal surroundings for swimming parties, steak roasts, and cycling as well as a uniquely inspirational setting for moonlight vesper services on the sands. It is also the vacation spot of many prominent people as well as the permanent home of some distinguished scholars, many of whom are called upon to lecture and aid in the study program. Although a director is provided for the Seminar, the planning and administration of activities is all the job of the student members. This means that only a bare skeleton of the program is officially established. The development of leadership and technique are practically achieved because the students create for themselves a program which they hope is most adequately suited to their needs, and spend a good deal of time evaluating the results of their work against what they hoped it would produce. A large portion of the program is usually involved in religious activities: a Bible study program, the practical discussion of campus problems, and the theoretical consideration of personal religious beliefs.

A student Sunday evening church service, and so on. Other activities include the publication of a weekly newspaper, the production of plays, and the discussion of important modern attitudes and thought (the "Death of a Salesman"). The program provides all the facilities for individual incentive and meaningful group activity.

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Girl Of The Week



Alda Keller

Alda Keller is the girl whom Tau Kappa Epsilon picked as their girl-of-the-week. This tall, attractive girl was totally unprepared for this announcement, when she received it over the telephone last Thursday. It was a shock which delighted, rather than distressed her, however.

Alda is a senior and an Alpha Phi member. She is now serving as social chairman of her sorority, after having been vice president last year. On senate she is the commuter's representative, and in the Christian Association cabinet she is vice president in charge of commuters. Her

other activities include chapel choir in her freshman year, and Kappa Chi Lambda. The latter is a religious organization on campus to which Alda had belonged for four years and is now in the central committee.

At present Alda is ambitiously majoring in religion, psychology and philosophy. She hopes to enter the field of religious vocations after leaving Bucknell. Not to be overlooked is the fact that Alda is pinned to Private George Lower, a TKE who graduated in '53.

In next week's issue the SPE girl-of-the-week will be featured.



SLIGHTLY PERSONAL

by Betty Kiehl

CONGRATULATIONS TO: Pat McColl and Ted Stark, '53 of Phi Kappa Psi.

DINNER GUESTS
SPE—Carol Mitchell, Dottie Botter '53, Barbara Hunt '53.
SC—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bachschmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bachschmidt, Peggy Smith, Lila Dood, Georgene Dunn, Thorne Rice, ex-'54, Mrs. Rice.

PKP—Mary Jane Watkins, Pat McColl, Ted Stark, Jo Steinbright, Maxine Spaulding, Rita Jay, Mary Gibbons, Claire Nolan, Owen Neff '53.

PLT—Dr. John S. Fetter '52, John J. Kovski '40, Lloyd Hoffman '52, Mike Kronisch '49, Sarah Kronisch, Mrs. Powers, Lieut. Ernie Hendrick '53, Pvt. Richard Sherman '53, Pvt. James Wu '53, Clyde Bailey, Jr., Walt Pfeiffer '50, Bob Zeis, Rudy Lundberg '51, Fran Derby, Joe Childrey '52, James Hole '52, and Clyde Bailey '29.

READ The Bucknellian

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SAM—Bob Birnbaum '52, Larry Ross '41, Carlo Silaro '46.
PQD—Mr. and Mrs. Comer, Miss Elaine David.
TC—Connie Cory.
KDR—Nelson Claypoole, ex-'56, Audrey Davis, John Walker '53, Don Morgenroth, ex-'56, Marge Walker, Charles Janacek, from Davis and Elkins College, Alex Miller, Annie Leach, Mary Hughes.
SAE—Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson.
KS—Mr. and Mrs. Hollister and children, Sue Reinhardt, Mary Lynn Griffith, Ginny and Bill King, Betty Ann Fogg, Don Hund, Cecily Kline.
DU—Barbara Shaffer, Ginn Nikl, Carolyn Kemp, Nancy Green, Barbara Pennell, Martha Green, Peggy Heil, Dr. Newton Fetter '09, Lieut. and Mrs. Johnson and daughter Chris.

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FACULTY MEMBERS SPEAK TO ALUMNI

Members of the Bucknell faculty again served as speakers at a number of the Bucknell Birthday celebrations held by Bucknell Alumni Clubs.

Although the speaking schedule is not yet complete the following assignments have been carried out to date. Dr. C. Willard Smith was the speaker at the Harrisburg Club, Dr. James A. Gathings at the South Jersey, Professor Robert A. Gardner, Rochester and Buffalo; Professor John F. Zeller, III, Providence and Boston; Professor John B. Miller, Lancaster; Professor William T. Johnson, York; Dr. C. Herschel Jones, Binghamton; Mr. Fritz Walling, Wilmington and Baltimore; Dr. William H. Coleman was featured at the club meetings in Philadelphia and Scranton; Dr. Dayton L. Runk appeared before the Shamokin, Mt. Carmel and Sunbury Clubs; Dean Malcolm E. Musser, at Trenton; John H. Shott attended the Philadelphia, New York, Altoona, and Scranton Bucknell Birthday parties. Dr. Arnaud Marts, former President of Bucknell, was the featured speaker at the Metropolitan New York-New Jersey dinner; Dr. Earl Morgan Richards '33, Vice President of Republic Steel Company, Cleveland, visited the campus to speak to the Union County Alumni Club and Dr. Roy E. Nicodemus '25, Trustee of the University, spoke at the Lock Haven Club meeting. Dr. Joseph W. Henderson, acting President and Chairman of the Board of Trustees, was a speaker at the Philadelphia Alumni Association dinner held at Alden Park Manor on February 5.

Dean's List

(Continued from Page 1)
Whipple, Dr. Barbara Wilkes, Fr. Edward Williams, Sr. Shirley Williams, Jr.; Barbara Wills, Jr.; Richard A. Wilson, Jr.; Richard L. Wilson, Jr.; Janet Wilt, Sr.; Geraldine Woodbury, Jr.; Geraldine Woodbury, Jr.; Carolyn Woodcock, Fr. Jeanne Woodhull, Sr.; Joseph Woytowich, Sr.; Leonard Zimmerman, Sr.; and Jean Zimmerman, Sr.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—One slightly used Air King Wire Recorder, cheap, good condition. Originally sold for \$110, includes microphone, phono jack, two hours recording wire. Excellent for continuous music for fraternity open houses, speaking, etc. No reasonable offer refused. Can be seen at 403 East Wing or write Box 34.

FOR SALE—Long playing records, some classics, some pop. All in excellent condition. Classics include Beethoven, Strauss, Haydn. Half price in most cases. Bob Angus, Box 31.

FOUND—Car keys, General Motors, recovered at the University Cafeteria bulletin board.

WANTED—Garage for month of March, or remainder of the school year. Contact Red Macauley at 5-4000.

READ The Bucknellian

MEN! ARE YOU

BUYING A DIAMOND

from a "friend"?

will he give you a hand-written guarantee of quality—to assure you of your desires. We will be glad to do so on our diamonds. Compare we invite it.

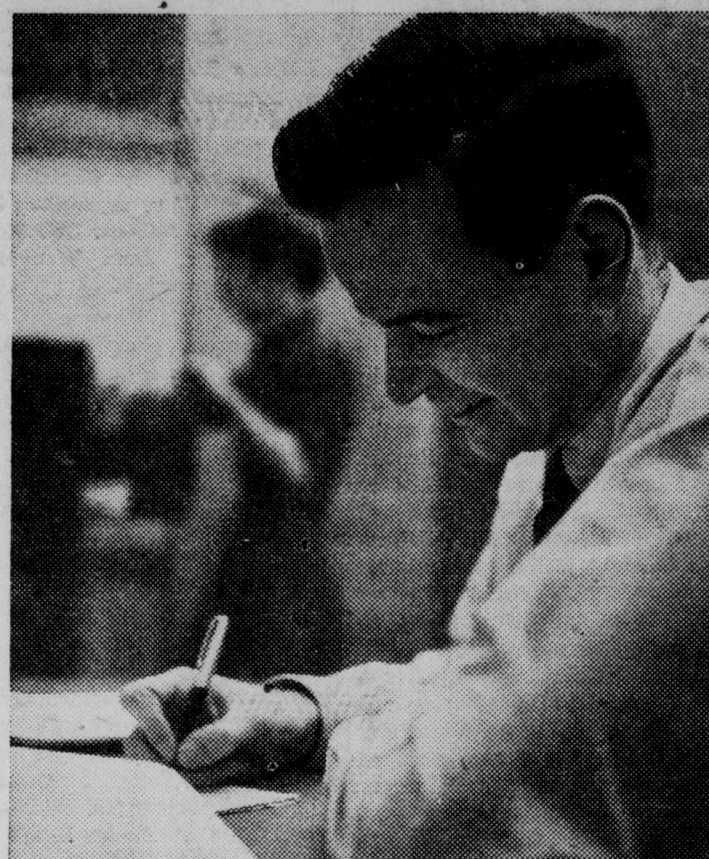
campus theater bldg.

Snyder
JEWELRY

lewisburg, pa.

"start her 'towel sterling' pattern, now"

A CAMPUS-TO-CAREER CASE HISTORY



It took a class reunion to show Ed Mahler, '50, that all first jobs are not alike. He tells us why. (Reading time: 33 seconds)

The class reunion at his alma mater, Swarthmore College, was an eye-opener for Ed Mahler. The talk among the Class of '50 switched to jobs. Ed had taken it for granted that everybody was happy with his work.

Then he found that some of his classmates had had two or three jobs since leaving school. Others had kept the same one but weren't satisfied. By sticking with his first job and intending to make it a lifetime career, Ed suddenly discovered he had a head start.

After being graduated with a B.A. in Economics, he went to work for Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania in 1950. He reports he chose the Telephone Company because it seemed to offer the best chance for a career.

After a year of training in which he worked in each of the departments—installing telephones, handling business contacts with customers—Ed felt he had a good look at the entire company.

He was assigned to the Traffic Department, which has the responsibility for seeing that customers' calls are handled efficiently. The job included personnel work in addition to developing better operating methods and practices. He was quickly put on his own.

Now Ed has been transferred to the job of estimating the amount and type of new equipment which will be needed in central offices as their customers increase.

Ed points out that projecting himself into the future isn't anything new. That's precisely what he attempted to do when he chose his first—and only—job.

Ed Mahler's job is with an operating company of the Bell System. But there are also jobs for engineers, arts and science and business administration graduates with Western Electric, Sandia Corporation, and Bell Telephone Laboratories.



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

GOOD LUCK TO THE NEW OFFICERS

2634 VOLUME LVI

Awarded First Class Honor Rating by A.C.P. Critical Service

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1954.

Member of Associated Collegiate Press and Intercollegiate Press

NUMBER 18.

Polly Told Elected Women's Student Government President

K.D. And S.P.E. Attain Highest Averages

SENIOR WOMEN LEAD ALL GROUPS; COLLEGE AVERAGE STANDS AT 1.455

The 1,794 students enrolled in Bucknell University during the First Semester, 1953-1954 attained a mean grade point average of 1.455. The 710 women students achieved a 1.768 average, while the 1084 men maintained a 1.251.

The highest class average was achieved by the 399 seniors with a 1.801. To this figure the 260 men contributed 1.607, and the 139 women 2.165. The 302 members of the junior class ranked second highest with 1.492; the 226 men obtaining a 1.300, while the 156 women obtained a 1.773. Next in line were the 470 sophomores with a 1.417 average, to which the 267 men contributed 1.181, and the 203 women 1.726. The 543 freshmen were in last place with a 1.220, the 331 men attaining 0.999, and the 212 women a 1.542.

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity with a 1.397, and Kappa Delta sorority with a 2.042, maintained the highest group grade point averages during the first semester. Delta Upsilon and Phi Lambda Theta were second and third respectively for the fraternities, while Delta Zeta and Alpha Chi Omega were second and third respectively for the sororities. Fraternity men received a 1.204 average as against 1.336 for non-fraternity men. The all fraternity women's average was 1.671 in comparison with the non-fraternity women's average which was 1.683.

Residents of Bucknell Village attained a mean grade point average of 1.582 for this past semester. The standings of the fraternities and sororities are as follows:

Immediately before the varsity wrestling match with Lock Haven, three students were talking to Mr. Stackhouse, when suddenly he threw up his arms, gasped and fell to the floor.

The students called Albert Humphreys, Athletic Director, who summoned Dr. John W. Arbogast and Dr. Joseph P. Weightman who jointly pronounced Stackhouse dead. Larry T. Beck, corner, pronounced death due to a heart attack.

Mr. Stackhouse was born March 9, 1903 in Philadelphia. On September 25, 1923 he married the former Edie Watson of Vicksburg, who survives. Other survivors include his son Robert, Lewisburg; two grandsons, Robert C. and William C. Stackhouse, Lewisburg; and a sister, Mrs. Jennie Erdley, Lewisburg.

George Stackhouse was a member of Christ's Lutheran Church of Lewisburg, Lewisburg Free and Accepted Masons; Milton Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose; Lewisburg Lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows; and an Honorary member of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p. m. at Christ's Lutheran Church with Rev. Vernon O. Naugle officiating. Friends were received at the late home Saturday afternoon and evening. At the cemetery along with a regular Mason burial ceremony Dean Musser delivered a brief eulogy.

Trustee Darlington Dies:
Prominent Business Man

Funeral services for Richard Darlington, prominent Philadelphia business man and member of the Bucknell University Board of Trustees, will be held Friday afternoon in Philadelphia. Burial will be in the Lewisburg cemetery, with committal services scheduled for 11:30 Saturday morning.

Mr. Darlington, whose death occurred Monday at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.—was president of the Pennsylvania-Hudson Coal Company, and was associated with several other Philadelphia firms.

The deceased attended Bucknell in the class of 1909 and was a member of the many hits that has given the "Duke" nation-wide fame. The quartet specializes in harmonizing on a guitar, bass violin and piano, with vocal accompaniment. Remember men, tickets can be purchased from any one of the many representatives on campus.

George Herman, C.B.S. Newsman, Praises Students

Mr. George Herman, one of the speakers of the Newsman's Conference, expressed the following feeling over a nationwide hookup on his regular Sunday broadcast, February 14 at 12:45. He is the CBS White House correspondent.

In case anyone doubts that college students of this Nation are not interested in what's going on and quick to pick up the implications of what's being said, this reporter has evidence to the contrary. After spending several days at Bucknell University's Annual Newsman's Conference, the evidence is clear; students ask more questions than any newsmen and those questions contain more hidden barbs and outright demands for frank information than any asked by reporters.

In one seminar the statements by Messrs. Acheson and Dulles before the beginning of the Korean War, were that United States was not interested in considering Korea as our front line of defense were mentioned. The idea was developed that Moscow ordered the attack on South Korea in the belief that we meant what we said about our disinterest.

The students then immediately brought up President Eisenhower's statement last Wednesday that getting involved in a war in Indo China is the last thing we want. Did that, asked the students of Bucknell, did that not pose the same danger that the Communists might feel we are not interested and therefore feel free to make an all out bid to conquer Indo China?

This newsmen had no recourse but to wonder why he and the other newsmen present had not thought to ask the President the same question last Wednesday.

P. Althouse, Opera Star, Wins \$1000 To Music Dept.

A bequest of \$1,000 for the department of music at Bucknell University is contained in the will of the late Paul S. Althouse, former Metropolitan Opera star, which has been filed for probate in New York City. University officials were informed today.

The famed heroic hero who died February 7 attended Bucknell in the class of 1912 and was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Music by his alma mater in 1941.

The will does not specify the use to which the bequest is to be put except to state that the gift is to go to the music department of the college.

"AMERICANS IN PARIS" THEME FEATURED AT SENIOR PROM, WITH DUKE ELLINGTON'S BAND PROVIDING MUSICAL BACKGROUND



Four top added attractions which will accompany Duke Ellington in his Bucknell debut are pictured above. In combining their musical talents they produce one of the many hits that has given the "Duke" nation-wide fame. The quartet specializes in harmonizing on a guitar, bass violin and piano, with vocal accompaniment. Remember men, tickets can be purchased from any one of the many representatives on campus.

FACULTY RULES AGAINST SOCIAL PRO, BUT . . .

At a regular meeting on March 3, 1954, the Faculty voted to approve the following recommendation of the University Executive Committee:

"That social probation for scholastic reasons be abolished effective at once, and that deferred rushing be put into effect not later than the year beginning September, 1955."

C. Willard Smith, Secretary of the Faculty

Nominees Named For CA Cabinet

Tom Cadwallader, president of the CA, has announced the following as nominees for the CA executive cabinet for 1954-55: Bob Batson, Larry Comfort, Don Clark, Joe Eberhart, Charles Herz, Byron LeCates, Ed Mizma, Floyd Naugle, Frank Richardson, Jan Bayreuther, Aris Hinkle, Marianne MacLean, Helen Miller, Phyllis Marcuccio, Bobbie Morong, Elsie Mueller, Dottie Steinkamp and Fran Wood.

The elections will be held Wednesday, March 10 in Larison Hall and in the Carnegie building.

MERCK LECTURE SERIES CONTINUED BY R. CHASE

The second talk in the Merck Lecture Series will be presented by Dr. Robert C. Chase, Thursday evening, March 4, at 8 o'clock in the Chemistry Lecture Room at Bucknell University.

Dr. Chase, senior chemist in charge of antibiotics research at Merck's Cherokee Plant in Danville, will discuss the methods and general procedures used in antibiotic production.

The Merck Lecture Series is a cooperative effort by Merck and Co., Inc. and the department of chemistry of Bucknell University. The lectures are open to the public.

To Broadcast Bison-Mule Game
WBUB will broadcast the Bucknell-Muhlenberg basketball game Saturday night. The broadcast will commence at 6:45 with the Freshman game.

Mushroom Growing Division Visited By Botany Class

A dozen Bucknell University students, accompanied by their teacher, Dr. Wayne E. Manning, associate professor of botany, visited the mushroom growing division of Chief Boy-Ar-Dee at Milton Monday morning.

The trip was made at the invitation of William Garzia, division superintendent, who arranged for the class to view the mushroom growing section, one of the largest of its kind in the world.

M.S.A. ANNOUNCES MEN TO HEAD COMMITTEES FOR DANCE IN APRIL

Committee heads and committee members were selected last Tuesday for the M. S. A. Dance, which is to be held April 10 and 11. Those selected were:

Decorations: Bob Burnett; Haines, Ostermayer, Hoffman, Wallace, Steve Smith, D. Peterson, Annker, Urken, Kempf.

Chaperons: Tom Cadwallader; A. Adams, Kowalski, R. Bauer, P. Curran.

Clean Up: Bob Dee and Bill Gray; Finkelstein, J. McConnell, M. Kertis, S. Larkin, L. Rankin, N. Mintz, D. Easterly, A. Saunders, P. Manning, S. Rowe, W. Scher.

Refreshments: John Chironna; Joe English, J. Nagy, R. McFarland, J. Fainello, W. Baker, W. Kistler, B. Savidge.

Tickets: Bob Shrimmer, S. Rossner, R. Roenthal, P. Pigman, P. Mengle, I. Ginsberg, S. Lewis, W. Havesler, R. Rapple.

Orchestra: Art Kinney; F. Marinenio, D. Reid, C. Wolfberg.

Advertisement and Publicity: Byron Lecates and Ed Mizma, Henry Owens, Les Bishop, Bob Driver, P. Leinbach, E. Speer, J. Eberhart, T. Ezzard, T. Kearney, J. Baker.

Senior Meeting

There will be a Senior class meeting tonight at 7:30 p. m. in Hunt Rec room. All seniors are urged to attend this important meeting.

FEED THE ROBINS



POLLY TOLD

Cap & Dagger Elects Phyl Marcuccio Prexy

Cap and Dagger elected new officers for the coming term yesterday afternoon. Phyllis Marcuccio was named the new president to succeed Judy Esmy. The new vice president Barbara Keller takes over Patricia Ponon's position. Retiring secretary, Ron Clemens, turned over the minutes to the new scribs Jo Farmer.

Phyl has been active in C&D activities ever since she arrived at Bucknell, and this year she served as production manager of "Death of a Salesman", and is now the set designer for the musical. She did the cover drawing for the Student Handbook, and has also done art work for the L'Agenda. She is the historian for Theta Alpha Phi, and is chairman of the Old Folks project for the CA.

Ron Clemens and Dal Miller were elected to the two vacancies on the Membership Committee which is composed of the three officers and three elected members. Ann Casato will remain in her position on the committee.

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NEW SENATE MEMBERS ANNOUNCED LAST NIGHT AT WSGA INSTALLATION CEREMONY

Polly Told became the new president of the Women's Student Government Association at the installation of Senate officers last night in the Methodist Church. The installation last night followed Monday night's election of Senate members for 1954-55, and it is the first time that senate officers have been elected and installed before, separate from Moving-Up Day.

This year Polly served on senate as the junior class representative. She has also served as a member of Honor Council her sophomore year. Her other activities include serving on the WAA Board for two years, as freshman representative, and as secretary last year. In her freshman year she was vice president of Larison. She has participated actively in interclass hockey, basketball, and volleyball, is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Psi Chi, the Academic Honor System central committee, and serves on Pan Hellenic Council as its vice president.

The retiring president, Dottie DiOrto, handed over the gavel and administered the oath of office to Polly as a climax of the announcing of the new members of senate. Each "old" member of Senate had stepped forward and given the announcement of the successor to her office, and then presented the new member with the official black robe as she came forward to the platform.

The other newly elected officers are as follows: Vaughn Richard, vice president; Sammy Marsh, honor council chairman; Lois Bunnell, secretary; Mary Joyce Woodward, treasurer; Pat Grotz, social chairman; Ollie Grilli, public relations; Ann Fresser, independent representative; Marjorie Jones, senior representative; Jo Ann Foster, junior representative; Ann Fierro, sophomore representative; Betty Elliott, Pan Hellenic president; and Lorna Gardner, commutative representative. Miss Jewell will remain as the head resident representative, and the freshman counselor and WAA representative will be announced at Moving Up Day ceremonies, April 28.

The meeting was opened by Dottie who presented Senate keys to the outgoing officers after a brief introduction. Dean Stevenson was presented with a gift, and then the announcements were made. After Polly reached the platform and received her robe, Dottie, as the retiring president, presented a challenge to Polly and her new senate. After receiving the oath of office, the new head of WSGA gave the oath of office to the others, and then the meeting closed with the singing of the alma mater closed the meeting.

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Editorial

Read

Column

THE BUCKNELLIAN

THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1954.

For Your Information...

Last weekend the serenity which shrouds Bucknell and environs was suddenly shattered, for the city of Lewisburg resembled, in part, a thriving metropolis, one in which the state arm of the law strikes swiftly and effectively. Sketchy reports of the latest happenings were soon in circulation throughout the university, and everyone, particularly the estimated 75 per cent who are minors, wondered how they would be affected. The following is a quotation from section 493, Art. IV, of the Act of April 12, 1951, P. L., 47 P. S. 4-493 (1), commonly known as The Pennsylvania Liquor Code, and is printed for the enlightenment of the student body:

It shall be unlawful

(1) For any licensee or the board, or any employee, servant or agent of such licensee or of the board, or any other person, to sell, furnish or give any liquor or malt or brewed beverages, or to permit any liquor, or malt or brewed beverages to be sold, furnished or given, to any person visibly intoxicated, or to any insane person, or to any minor, or to habitual drunkards, or to persons of known intemperate habits.

The penalty provision relative to the above unlawful conduct is found in Section 494 of the same act, as follows:

(a) Any person who shall violate any of the provisions of this article, except as otherwise specifically provided, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and, upon conviction thereof, shall be sentenced to pay a fine of not less than one hundred dollars (\$100), nor more than three hundred dollars (\$300), and on failure to pay such fine, to imprisonment for not less than one month, nor three months, and for any amount of such fine, shall be sentenced to pay a fine of not less than three hundred dollars (\$300), nor more than five hundred dollars (\$500), and to undergo imprisonment for a period not less than three months, nor more than one year.

Fraternity houses fall under section 611 which reads as follows:

(a) Any room, house, building, boat, vehicle, structure, or place, except a private home, where liquor, alcohol or malt, or brewed beverages are manufactured, possessed, sold, transported, offered for sale, bartered, or furnished, or stored in bond or stored for hire, in violation of this act, and all such liquors, beverages and property, kept or used in maintaining the same, are hereby declared to be common nuisances, and any person who maintains such a common nuisance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and, upon conviction thereof, shall be subject to the same penalties provided in the section 494 of this act.

(c) Upon the decree of the court ordering such nuisance to be abated, the court may, upon proper cause shown, order that the room, house, building, structure, boat, vehicle or place shall not be occupied or used for one year thereafter, but the court may... (providing for permission to use premises upon posting of bond, if court permits).

An individual who falsely represents his age would be subject to the provisions of the Pennsylvania Penal Code of 1939 which reads as follows:

"Whoever knowingly, willfully, and falsely represents to any licensed dealer or other person, any minor to be of full age, for the purpose of inducing any such licensed dealer or other person, to sell or furnish any intoxicating liquors to said minor, is guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof, shall be sentenced to pay a fine not exceeding fifty dollars (\$50), or undergo imprisonment not exceeding sixty (60) days, or both."

Section 4675

"Whoever, being under the age of twenty-one years (21), knowingly and falsely represents himself to be twenty-one (21) years of age to any licensed dealer or other person, for the purpose of procuring or having furnished to him, any intoxicating liquors, is guilty of a misdemeanor and, upon conviction thereof, shall be sentenced to pay a fine not exceeding fifty dollars (\$50), or undergo imprisonment not exceeding sixty days (60) or both."

Here's the law. Does it affect you? JRF

The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Established 1897

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Office Telephone 5-14221



J. BURNS

"Sorry Don, she can't come to the phone now, can I do anything for you?"

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, MARCH 4		
4:30-6 p.m.	Chapel Choir Tour	WSGA House of Rep.
4:30 p.m.	WSGA House of Rep.	Hunt Little Liv. Rm.
7:00 p.m.	Senior Class Meeting	Hunt Rec. Rm.
6:50-8 p.m.	Women's Glee Club Rehearsal	Chem. Lec. Rm.
7:30-8 p.m.	Men's Glee Club Rehearsal	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
7:30-8:45 p.m.	Band Practice	Band Room
8:00 p.m.	Merck Lect.—Dr. Richard Chase	Lecture Rm.
8:00 p.m.	Univ. Players Rehearsal	BU Hall & Music Annex
FRIDAY, MARCH 5		
4:00 p.m.	Chapel Choir Tour	WSGA House of Rep.
4:00 p.m.	Presby. Student Fellowship Retreat	Cowan
6:45 p.m.	Freshman vs. Wyoming Sem.	Davis Gym
8:30 p.m.	Varsity Basketball—Muhlenberg	Davis Gym
9:12-9:30 p.m.	Theta Chi Beaux Arts Ball	Chapter House
9:12-9:30 p.m.	Phi Kappa Psi Open House	Chapter House
SATURDAY, MARCH 6		
4:00 p.m.	Chapel Choir Tour	WSGA House of Rep.
4:00 p.m.	Presby. Student Fellowship Retreat	Cowan
6:45 p.m.	Freshman vs. Wyoming Sem.	Davis Gym
8:30 p.m.	Varsity Basketball—Muhlenberg	Davis Gym
9:12-9:30 p.m.	Theta Chi Beaux Arts Ball	Chapter House
9:12-9:30 p.m.	Phi Kappa Psi Open House	Chapter House
SUNDAY, MARCH 7		
9:30 a.m.	Nine-Thirty Class, Leader Dr. Ebersole	Hunt Rec.
10:00 a.m.	Chapel Choir Tour	WSGA House of Rep.
2:00 p.m.	University Players Rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
4:00 p.m.	Presby. Fellowship Retreat	Cowan
3:00 p.m.	Edwards House—Open House	Edwards House
8:30 p.m.	C. A. Cabinet	Communiters Room
MONDAY, MARCH 8		
4:30 p.m.	Debate Practice	Vaughan Lit. Lib.
4:30 p.m.	Chapel Choir	Music Annex
6:30 p.m.	Women's Glee Club Rehearsal	Chem. Lec. Rm.
7:30 p.m.	Band Practice	Band Room
7:30-8 p.m.	Orchestra Rehearsal	Music Annex
7:30-8 p.m.	Orchestra Rehearsal	Tustin Gym
7:30 p.m.	Intramural Boxing	Davis Gym
8:00 p.m.	AATW Meeting	Hunt Living Room
TUESDAY, MARCH 9		
4:15 p.m.	Intramural Boxing	Davis Gym
4:30 p.m.	Debate Practice	Vaughan Lit. Lib.
4:30 p.m.	Chapel Choir	Music Annex
5:30 p.m.	Delta Zeta Pieta Banquet	Episcopal Parish House
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10		
11:00 a.m.	Chapel—Dr. John Nelson	Methodist Church
4:30 p.m.	Student Recital	Music Annex
4:30 p.m.	SFC Social Committee Meeting	Hunt Lib.
6:45 p.m.	U. N. Association Meeting	Bison Lounge
7:00 p.m.	NAACP General Meeting	Hunt Rec. Room
7:00 p.m.	Bridge Club	Larison Sun Porch
7:00 p.m.	Intramural Boxing	Davis Gym
7:00 p.m.	NAACP Executive Meeting	Social Science 6
THURSDAY, MARCH 11		
7:00 p.m.	SFC Meeting	Hunt Lib.
7:30 p.m.	Sigma Delta Pi Meeting	Spanish House
4:30 p.m.	Senate Meeting	Hunt Lib.
4:30 p.m.	Home Council	Hunt Lib.
4:30-6 p.m.	WSGA House of Rep.	Hunt Little Liv. Rm.
6:50-8 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	Chem. Bldg.
7:30-8 p.m.	Orchestra Rehearsal	Music Annex
7:30-8 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	Band Room
7:30 p.m.	Intramural Boxing	Davis Gym
8:00 p.m.	Merck Lect.—Dr. Edw. Rogers	Chem. Lec. Rm.
8:30 p.m.	Formal Student Recital	Baptist Church

Alumni News

emptying your old room in the dorms?
The particular request given above comes from a grandmother celebrating her 45th reunion with her daughter, celebrating her 20th, her son-in-law celebrating his 15th, and two grandchildren, soon to be Bucknellians. All told, 16 members of the family will attend the reunion.
The above letter is just one example of dozens that will be flooding the Alumni Office between now and June 12. This request came from a member of the Class of 1909 who will be returning to the campus Alumni Weekend for the 45th reunion of that class.
Students occupying rooms that mean much in the memory of old graduates may be asked to release their quarters a little early in order that visiting alumni may again relive for a day or two their experiences on the campus. If such a request should be received for your dormitory room, would you be willing to accommodate the reunioner with the promise that twenty or thirty or forty years from now you will have the same privilege or pressure?

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Chemical Engineers Hold Annual Banquet Thursday

The student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will hold its annual banquet at the Milton County Club, tonight at 6:30 p. m.
J. H. Matheson of the Carbide and Carbon Chemical Co. will be the guest speaker, and his subject will be "Coal Hydrogenation Chemicals."
The expenses for a year at Bucknell University in 1973 amounted to approximately \$65.

ONE VIEWPOINT

by Ed Friedman

The surprising part of the violin concert last Saturday night was not the meager attendance, that was to be expected. Rather the surprise was that Mr. Aubert, in the nature of his selections, showed that he expected it.

After playing music by Vivaldi, Bach, Frank and Tchaikovsky, he finished his program with some Rogers and Gershwin selections that proved to be little more than delightful finger exercises. In so concluding he compromised his sincerity as an artist. Not only did he fail to utilize fully a function of art, but he destroyed his independence as an artist—indeed, he relegated himself to the position of a commodity in a market.

It would seem to be a primary function of art to enable people to gain a finer understanding of their society rather than to provide them with a release from that society. Likewise, it would seem to be the function of an artist to display his skill not for its own sake but for the purpose of expressing the ideas created and the problems and complications resolved in his medium of art.

Now what describes our present society? Is it free of fear, complications, ideas? If such is the case. If we can live today by complications running up and down the scales of time, then, fine, it is the duty of the artist to play music typified by the Gershwin and Rogers selections that were played. The sincere artist is then one who plays lush ditties that provide him with a means of displaying his fingerwork in order to show how he manipulates the scales. Furthermore, since our society contains no idealism the artist needs no independence; he is and should be merely a function of the demand of his listeners.

But once again, what describes our society. Is it free of fear, complications, ideas? Obviously, it is not, and as obviously the Gershwin and Rogers selections did not provide a better understanding of our civilization. They, but an escape from our society. For where the Vivaldi and Frank sonatas expressed ideas and attempted to resolve complications in their music, the Gershwin and Rogers pieces expressed a vivid dream-world.

Now what are Mr. Aubert's reasons for playing these "semi-classical" selections? He admitted before the concert that he did not like them. He has two reasons for playing them. Firstly, he felt that the audience before whom he would be playing would like these selections, perhaps even more than the "heavy" part of the program. Thus by placing these selections at the end of his program he adds the "whipped cream," he thus insures himself of more audience—those like "whipped cream," he has another reason. These pieces in their performed arrangements were first performances, and said Mr. Aubert, after the concert, "I would play God save the King if it were a first performance." But remember he also said that he did not like them.

Now if Mr. Aubert is an artist, and the word seems to do him justice, why does he fail to utilize his art to express his own ideas? Why has he compromised his independence of judgement, his freedom of selection? Why he not finish his program with selections by Beethoven, by Hindemith, by Prokofiev, music that expresses an age of counterpoint. Finally, why has he let his art become subject to the economic laws of supply and demand? The fault does not seem to be entirely his own.

PLACEMENT BUREAU NEWS

MARCH 8
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.—AB, C&F.
STANDARD OIL OF INDIANA—Engineers (Awaiting information).
STANDARD PIEZO CO.—AB, C&F, Mathematics.
MARCH 9
CURTIS WRIGHT AERONAUTICAL—
CURTIS WRIGHT PROPELLER DIV.—ME, EE.
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.—AB, C&F.
PUBLIC SERVICE GAS & ELECTRIC CO.—ME, EE, CE, CHE (sales only).
MARCH 10
GULF OIL CO.—(Awaiting further information).
BURROUGHS ADDING MACHINE CORP.—C&F.
PROVIDENT MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.—C&F, AB.
MARCH 11
ARMSTRONG CORK CO.—Chemistry, CHE, Physics, ME, EE, AB, C&F.
BROWN INSTRUMENT CO. OF MINNEAPOLIS HONEYWELL—EE, CHE, Physics.
MARCH 12
PHILCO RADIO CORPORATION—ME, EE.
HERCULES POWDER CO.—ME, CHE, Chemistry.
PRICE WATERHOUSE—Accounting.
MARCH 13
WEST VIRGINIA PAPER PULP CO.—CHE, ME, EE, Chemistry.
WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC—ME, EE, Physics.
LIBERTY MUTUAL—AB, C&F.
MARCH 16
CURTIS WRIGHT (Engine Division)—ME, EE.
FRIDEN INSTRUMENT CO.—AB, C&F.
SCINTILLA DIV. OF BENDIX AVIATION—EE, ME, Physics.
MARCH 17
STANDARD OIL OF OHIO—CHE, ME, EE, CE, EE, Chemistry.
FEDERAL TEL. COMMUNICATIONS LABORATORIES—EE, Physics.
AMERICAN CYANAMID CO.—CHE, Chemistry, also juniors for summer positions.
MARCH 18
GENERAL MOTORS — ME, EE, EE, CHE, PHY, Mathematics (men only) Accounting, Finance.
CORNING GLASS — CHE, EE, ME, PHY, Chemistry, Mathematics, Accounting, (men only).
BAILY METER CO.—Mathematics, ME, EE.
STANDARD OIL OF OHIO—ME, EE, Chemistry, CHE, EE, CE.
MARCH 19
GENERAL MOTORS (same as above).
ARTHUR ANDERSEN—Accountants.
ATLANTIC CITY ELECTRIC CO.—EE, ME.

Fellowship News

Methodist Student Fellowship
On Sunday evening 8 o'clock, Miss Eunice Shuyler will speak to the fellowship about her experiences as a missionary in India and also about mission work as a Christian vocation. Miss Shuyler will be available for personal conferences during the week. Everyone is cordially invited to come and hear Miss Shuyler and enjoy a buffet supper also.
Baptist and Presbyterian Fellowships
Baptist and Presbyterian Fellowships are meeting Saturday at 4:00 o'clock in front of the Chemistry Building. They are going to Cowan and two grandchildren, soon to be Bucknellians. All told, 16 members of the family will attend the reunion.
The student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will hold its annual banquet at the Milton County Club, tonight at 6:30 p. m.
J. H. Matheson of the Carbide and Carbon Chemical Co. will be the guest speaker, and his subject will be "Coal Hydrogenation Chemicals."
The expenses for a year at Bucknell University in 1973 amounted to approximately \$65.

"CHOCOLATE SOLDIER" TUNES DRIFT FROM NIGHTLY REHEARSALS

by Nancy Nichols

Have you walked by Bucknell Hall or the Music Building between 8:00 and 10:00 any night within the past two weeks? You have? Then you've heard the songs from "The Chocolate Soldier" drifting out of the windows, and you know what you have to look forward to March 25, 26, and 27. You haven't? In that case, I recommend that you take a stroll on one of our beautiful starry nights—with or without companionship—and treat yourself to a preview of the wonderful music you're going to hear in "The Chocolate Soldier."

Of course, being on the outside of rehearsal, you miss out on the fun of the music. In order to show how, we do have our gay moments. You would laugh, too, if you saw John Johnson, our accompanist, with cigarette in mouth, slacks on legs, beating out the memorable melody, "Chocolate Soldier" tunes on an out-of-tune piano, as if he were in Greenwich Village rather than Bucknell Hall. But Johnny spent more time on the piano stool than anywhere else since rehearsals began, so we go along with her informality. And we give her extensive credit for her patience and lasting good humor throughout her long hours of playing.

Everyone involved in "The Chocolate Soldier" rehearsals is a willing worker. Dodie Erman, our assistant director, commutes regularly to Che's to get ice water for Director Blake in his more steamed-up moments and for the principals whose throats need lubrication. And she is speaking of Bob Blake, our director, who she's seen the demonstrations he gives on how to put feeling into our parts; they're priceless! One minute he's up on a chair shouting a spirited "Hurrah!" at the chorus, and the next minute he's in the chorus, emphasizing by arm movements, so that the chorus will insert the proper emotion into their singing; the next minute he's down showing Bob Blake how to treat Philip Blunt with the desired degree of coolness; then he's telling Fulton to imagine he has an encyclopedia on his head so that he will walk with the stiffness required for his soldierly characterization. And what's more, Bob sings! And he doesn't confine himself to one role; he sings all with facility. He gets a little red in the face when he tries for the high soprano notes, but his falsetto is improving nightly.

Sue Goldsmith, our chorus director, is breaking speed records in training the chorus. After one short week of rehearsals, we have all of Act II memorized, and that's fast learning. Sue brought forth a round of laughter a few nights ago when, in the course of a rehearsal, she picked out two phrases of the lyrics to have us over for enunciation and announced them as, "Let us kiss, thank the Lord!"

While we're talking about the chorus, let me say that the boys who are giving of their time and talent to be a part of the chorus are to be envied by you non-participants. The chorus entrance in Act II calls for each female in the chorus to embrace her male partner affectionately, and who wouldn't want to be embraced by one of the lovelies in the female chorus?

The week of February 22 through 28 was devoted to rehearsals of Act II, with a run-through of the entire act on Sunday afternoon. This week we are working on Act III, and in three more weeks we'll be giving final performances. We hope you will all come see us, so that our rehearsing will not have been in vain. Rehearsals do make every night a night of fun for us, but good audiences make every performance a success.

Library Display
Books on floral arrangements and house plants will be on display on the first floor of the library this week.
Baseball! Baseball! BASEBALL!
A number of years ago, to meet the needs of students in actuarial and statistical theory, Dr. Richardson began offering a semester course in the essentials of finite calculus. This book presents the contents of the course as developed at Bucknell. The text has been available, though there are many books suitable for the advanced student.

Disapproval of Senator McCarthy's Investigations Shown In Student Opinion Poll
Thirty students were polled by The Bucknellian during the past week on their opinion of Senator McCarthy in his investigations of communists infiltration and influence in our government, in our educational system, in business, and in the military.
In general, the result of the poll is unfavorable to McCarthy. A majority of those polled did, however, think that the Senator is sincere in his intentions. But nevertheless, the majority discredited his methods of investigation and felt that he is doing more harm than good.
The 30 students were asked these three questions: (1) What do you think of McCarthy's motives? (2) His methods? (3) His results? The results of the poll can be summarized as follows:

1. Motives:
favorable 16
unfavorable 14
2. Methods:
favorable 3
unfavorable 27
3. Results:
favorable 8
unfavorable 20
neither 2
The majority, which supported McCarthy, said that he was "sincere" in his efforts and that his motives are "purely patriotic."
Others branded his motive as "more political than nationalistic." They seemed to think that his motive of ridding the government of communist infiltration is only secondary to his efforts for "personal gain."

An overwhelming majority disapproved of McCarthy's methods. A junior pre-law student said that the Senator's methods are "contrary to the Constitution which he has sworn to defend. Another pre-law student said that his methods of intimidation do not belong in a democracy." A senior social science major denounced McCarthy's methods as "about the lowest thing to appear in American politics in the history of the country."

A senior history major, who supports McCarthy said, "In some cases the methods might be considered regrettable, but you must consider the nature of the enemy." Another McCarthy supporter, a junior in elementary education, approved of his methods because there does not seem to be "any other way at this time."

READ The Bucknellian

W.A.A., B Club Sponsor Dance

Sadie Hawkins reigns supreme on Saturday, March 13, when the Women's Athletic Association and "B" Club present the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance in Davis Gym. The girl-as-kid affair promises to be an informal evening of dancing and entertainment for all Dogpatch fans, dressed in old clothes of the traditional Lil' Abner fashion.

The dance committee, headed by John Chrona and Ginny Wightman, includes the W. A. A. Board and "B" Club. Tom King and Sue Fleming head the ticket committee; Jan Althouse and Vince Pugliese, decorations; Shirle Williams and Paul Ganz, publicity; Judy Beattie and Sandy Sacks, entertainment; and refreshments will be taken care of by the "B" Club.

Tickets, on sale in Che's, Larison, Harris, and the Men's Dining Hall, are one dollar per couple.

R. H. Coleman Chosen For High Positions

Promotion of R. Henry Coleman, Bucknell University graduate, to the position of vice president and assistant general manager of Remington Arms Company, Inc., has been announced by the company's Board of Directors. Since 1951 Mr. Coleman has been serving as vice president and director of sales for Remington Arms.

Son of Dr. William H. Coleman, vice president and dean of Bucknell University, and Mrs. Coleman, Mr. Coleman joined the advertising department of the Du Pont Company shortly after his graduation from Bucknell in 1929. In 1937 he was transferred to the Remington Arms Company as Advertising Manager. He was later made director of Promotion. He became Assistant Director of Sales in 1944, and, in January, 1949, was named Director of Sales. He was elected to a vice presidency in 1951.

RICHARDSON WRITES MATHEMATICS BOOK ON FINITE CALCULUS

Dr. Clarence H. Richardson, professor of mathematics, is the author of a new textbook, "An Introduction to The Calculus of Finite Differences," published by Van Nostrand Co. The book is written in an effort to raise money, the members of this chapter have written to The Calculus of Finite Differences. The organization is celebrating its 25th birthday, and in commemoration of this anniversary, they are holding a banquet and dance at the end of the Harrisburg meeting.

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National Research Council act for several government agencies in reviewing proposed research, and many more offers will be made by the council.

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Four New Members Have Been Added To University Faculty Second Semester

The appointment of four new members to the staff of Bucknell University has been announced by Dr. William H. Coleman, vice president and dean of the college.

They are: Miss Lucila E. Orlandi, instructor in the Department of Spanish; Howard B. Hile, instructor in the Department of Mechanical Engineering; Verne W. Winquist, instructor in the Department of Geography and Geology; and Miss Martha Munday, assistant instructor in the Department of Music.

Miss Orlandi, a native of Lima, Peru, is a 1945 graduate of Colegio Superior de Pedagogia. She came to the United States to specialize in the study of Spanish at the University of Tennessee and Simmons College. She has taught Spanish at the National Institute of Education, Lima, Peru, and Anglo-American School in Lima. During 1951 and 1952, Miss Orlandi taught Spanish at the Cherry Lawn High School, Darien, Connecticut.

Mr. Hile, a 1951 graduate of Bucknell, is a native of Sharon, Pennsylvania. Prior to joining the Bucknell faculty, he was employed as a contract engineer for the Hagan Corporation of Pittsburgh. He has taken graduate work at both Penn State and Bucknell. Mr. Hile is a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

Mr. Winquist is a 1950 graduate of the University of Minnesota. Two years later, he received his master's degree in geography from Minnesota, and since that time he has been employed as a geographer by the Army Map Service in Washington. A native of Crosby, Minnesota, Mr. Winquist is a member of the American Geographical Society.

Miss Martha Munday of Peoria, Illinois, has been appointed as an instructor in music at Bucknell. Miss Munday will head the junior music department which provides private instruction for pupils of elementary and secondary school age. In that capacity she will also teach the course in theory for junior students. The new appointee is a member of the Oberlin Conservatory of Music in Ohio, where she has also pursued graduate studies for a master's degree in music.

Local Government Conference Prepares For Spring Convention

The Bucknell chapter of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government is continuing weekly meetings for the purpose of preparing for the annual convention in Harrisburg on April 8-11. The conference is made up of Pennsylvania colleges and universities. The state is divided into five regions, and Bucknell is in the central region. There will be preparatory meetings for the schools in our district in Harrisburg.

This year the group is to meet at the National Congress, in that Congress elects their own officers and enacts bills, so will I. C. G. Twelve

F&M Topples Herd In High Scoring Contest, 97-80

PARKER SCORES 32 POINTS BUT HERD DROPS FIFTEENTH

Franklin and Marshall sent the Bisons down to their fifteenth defeat of the season last night at Lancaster as they trimmed the Kribbsmen 97-80, despite Barry Parker's 32 point outburst. Hitting repeatedly on his layup specialty the lanky senior, who will play his final game against Muhlenberg this Saturday evening had his best night of the season. Dick Bradway chipped in with 19 while Dick McKenzie tallied 12 for the Bisons. F&M was paced by their enemy 6-4 inch center, Ken Lovett, who poured in 29 points and Don Eberle who scored 22.

The Diplomats grabbed an early lead in the first quarter, raised it to ten points at the half and then proceeded to lengthen it to 14 at the end of the third. Only Parker's 13 point spree in the third period kept the Bisons within striking distance for the taller Lancaster club effectively controlled the backboards and forced the Herd to shoot from the outside. Only Dick Bradway could hit with any consistency on the set shot. It was only in the final stanza when the Diplomats second and third stringers entered the fray that the Bisons started rolling. Rick Johnson came off the bench to tally nine points in this late surge while Parker and McKenzie tallied 11 between them.

In the preliminary encounter the Bucknell Freshmen continued to roll over their opposition by posting a close 87-53 victory over the F&M yearlings. The Baby Bisons held a comfortable lead throughout the first three periods, but in the final stanza the Diplomats really found the range as they hit the nets for 29 points and threatened to send the Lancaster to their third defeat. The Frosh were paced by Norm Voorkees with 23 and Marty Tannenbaum who tallied 24 mostly on the end of the Frosh's famous fast-break. Ted Koentel led the Diplomats with 29 markers.

Box score of varsity game.

	FG	F	Tot
Bucknell	4	1	12
Johnson	4	1	12
McKenzie	4	1	12
Parker	14	4	32
Bradway	7	1	19
Cox	0	0	0
Rappel	2	1	3
Wain	4	2	4
Smith	0	0	0
Krise	1	0	2
Totals	32	16	80

	FG	F	Tot
F. & M.	8	6	22
Ritter	2	2	6
Werke	2	1	5
Lovett	12	5	29
Bean	4	4	12
Davis	6	4	16
Petock	1	0	2
Hart	1	0	2
Yost	0	3	3
Totals	36	25	97

Freshman Cagers To Meet Wyoming

Appearing for the last time as freshmen, the 1953-54 Baby Bisons will play hosts to the cagers of Wyoming Seminary, this Saturday, March 6, at 6:45 o'clock.

This Frosh club, considered by their coach, Bill Lane, to be the finest freshmen unit the school has ever fielded, lost a heartbreaker to Wyoming three weeks ago. Lane will be relying on the scoring and ball-stealing ability of Marty Tannenbaum, the accurate set shooting of Joe Bacelli, and the deadly one-hand shooting of Mike Corrigan to offset Wyoming's Steve Roberson. The giant Negro grid star assumed complete control of the backboards (Continued on Page 8)

J. Fred Zeller
Jewelry Store
Served Bucknell for 47 years

We Call for and Deliver
MAKES—
Doebler's Texaco Service
YOUR
—CAMPUS STATION—
Intersection Routes—45 and 15
SHERMAN DOEBLER, '49
Wash—Lubrication—Wax
Tires—Batteries—Accessories



Pictured above is Bucknell's varsity basketball squad which plays its last game Saturday night against Muhlenberg at Davis Gym. They are: first row, left to right—Rick Johnson, Steve Smith, Dick McKenzie, Barry Parker, and Herb Cox. Second row, left to right—coach Ben Kribbs, Ray Rappel, Don Wain, Web Krise, Dick Bradway, and manager Rod Smith.

Basketeers Face Muhlenberg Quintet In 1954 Finale Saturday

The Bucknell Bisons meet the high-kicking Muhlenberg Mules in the final game of the 1953-54 basketball season at Davis Gymnasium this Saturday night. It will be the last game that the Herd's leading scorer and top rebounder, Barry Parker, will be seen in action. Parker has been a tremendous asset to the team this year, and has looked exceptionally well in the last half of the season.

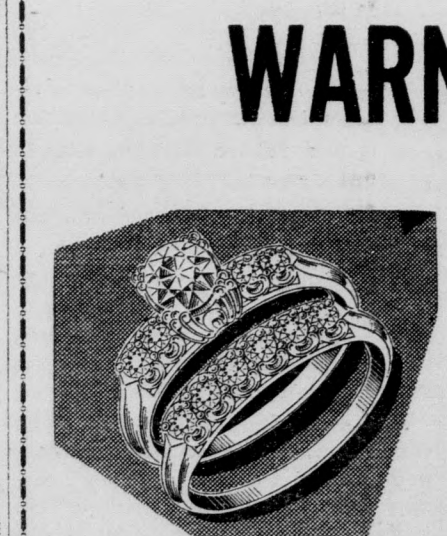
Muhlenberg and Bucknell have met once before this season with the Bisons coming out on the short end of a 58-55 score. However they have been improving rapidly of late, winning three of their last five games, and would like nothing better than to close out the year with an upset over this Muhlenberg quintet.

Dick Bradway, a deadly set shot from the outside and Dick McKenzie who recently tallied 19 points in the Bisons upset win over Juniata will pace the Herd's attack.

Leading the Mules into Davis Gymnasium will be Larry Friedman who has scored 1,000 points in three years of varsity competition. Only the fabulous Harry Donovan, who later played with the New York Knickerbockers, and Ed Mackin, co-holder of the Davis Gym scoring record, have surpassed his mark. Friedman is noted for a terrific set shot and is currently averaging 15.9 points per game. Other Mules to watch are Dick Rudolph and Frank Cutko. The visitors carry a record of nine wins and eight losses into the contest but they have faced such high ranking foes as Seton Hall, Villanova, and Temple.

Boxing Match Signups

Contestants for the intramural boxing matches, that will be held in Davis Gym, March 8, 9, 10 and 11, must have their signups completed by Saturday, March 6, at 11 o'clock.



Grenoble Bros.

University Jewelers And Diamond Merchants

Kribbsmen Drop 84-69 Decision To Lehigh Five

The Lehigh University hoop quintet struck fast and furiously last Saturday evening at Bethlehem to beat Ben Kribbs' Bison basketeers, 84-69, for Bucknell's fourteenth loss of the season. The Engineers didn't even let the Herd catch its breath. They scored thirty quick points in the first quarter to take complete control of the game. Lehigh maintained its torrid pace in the second period, pecking away at the hopes for twenty-two more digits and a 52-30 halftime margin. They led, 70-42, at the end of the third quarter.

The Bisons couldn't get going until the last quarter when they racked up twenty-seven points. Don Wain, a third period replacement for Ray Rappel, scored sixteen points, fourteen of them coming during the rally in the last period.

Bruce Thompson, the Engineers' 6-1 guard started the Herd on the road to defeat. He led the thirty-point first period barrage, canning five buckets and four fouls. Thompson, although he played only three periods of the contest, was the top scorer of the evening with twenty-five markers. Clyde Royster and Eddie Cahn, Thompson's top scorers in the second period, getting twelve of the Bethlehemites' twenty-two digits. Royster's contribution for the evening was sixteen points. Cahn chipped in with eleven.

Beware of the so-called "Friend" or "Friend of a Wholesaler" who claims he can get you a diamond at "wholesale."

We have been asked to appraise many of these diamonds, and found they fall far short in both quality and value claimed.

Why not let one 35 years of study and experience assist you in purchasing the "Right" diamond at the "Right" price.

Free Carton of Chesterfields
Guess the score of the Bucknell-Muhlenberg game. Write your entries on an empty Chesterfield pack and place them in entry boxes at the Sweet Shop, Bisons, and Guy Payne's before Saturday, March 6 at 8:30 p. m. Nearest correct score wins.

In 1932 the central portion of Old Main College was destroyed by fire and both wings seriously damaged.

Davis Gymnasium contains a floor 140 feet long and 80 feet wide, with balconies which seat 1,600 people.

Bradway Tops

The Herd's high scorer was Dick Bradway. Brad racked up seventeen counters via six field goals and five free throws before fouling out in the final ten minutes. Barry Parker had thirteen and Dick McKenzie and Herbie Cox split twenty points for Bucknell.

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WRESTLERS VIE IN MIDDLE ATLANTICS AT GETTYSBURG; LAFAYETTE FAVORED

Some of the top collegiate wrestlers in the East will converge on Gettysburg this Friday and Saturday, March 5th and 6th, when Gettysburg College plays host to the 1954 Middle Atlantic Collegiate Wrestling Association Championship tournament. Bucknell, Delaware, Haverford, Lafayette, Muhlenberg, Swarthmore, Ursinus and Gettysburg will battle for the Middle Atlantic crown won the past two years by Gettysburg. Lafayette, undefeated in nine matches this year will be heavily favored to carry off the team laurels. A junior, are expected to make strong bids for individual titles. Davenport, the Herd's co-captain, is undefeated in Middle Atlantic competition and will probably be seeded first in the 167 pound class while Kelo who lost only to his Muhlenberg opponent, drew the second spot in the 157 pound weight bracket. Bitzer has come on strong in the latter part of the season winning his last three matches by decisive margins and Miller in the 130 pound division. Ed made a very impressive showing, but his efforts were fruitless against the formidable McCafferty.

Jack Bitzer registered his third successive win by decisioning Delaware's Jerry Angulo, team co-captain. The Bucknell 147 pounder found the going tough, but he succeeded in muscling his way into a 3-1 verdict over his stocky opponent.

Kelo, Davenport "Ice" Match
If the Blue Hens harbored any aspirations at this point about winning the match, their hopes were dampened by the performance of Don Kelo and Bob Davenport who salted the match away by giving Bucknell a 16-8 lead after two exciting pins. Harold Ladd of Delaware fell prey to Kelo's reliable double bar-arm, while Davenport, after several near-pins, finished off Herb Nickel with a quarter-nelson to complete an undefeated season.

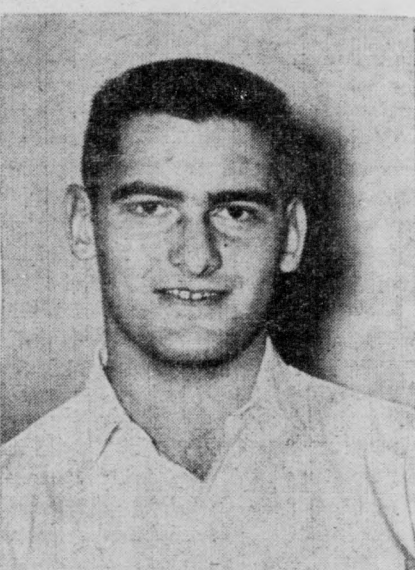
Although Vince Stallone and Tommy Oves combined their efforts to give the Blue Hens 6 more points following decisions over Henry Brown and Stan Elison of Bucknell, their attempts failed to make up the deficit.

Subscribe To The Bucknellian

SPORT-LIGHT

Wrestling a star role this season for Bucknell's mat squad has been Jack Bitzer, member of SAE Fraternity and a senior from Doylestown, Pennsylvania. His successive victories over Ursinus and Delaware opponents added the local wrestling team to win their season's final two matches.

Jack represents Bucknell in the 147 pound weight class. Although this is his first year of full varsity competition, Jack has a good background of experience on the mat. He wrestled for two years at Peddie before coming to the Bucknell campus, and here he gained four years' experience in intramural matches. In his junior year, he copied the 145 pound weight division, and this year he took over the 155 pound class.



As a senior, Jack is another of the assets to be lost by the local wrestling squad through graduation. His final appearance will be in this weekend's Middle Atlantic Tournament. If he keeps up the good work done thus far, we predict a successful future for Jack.

DID YOU KNOW...

... THAT "BUCKNELLIAN" ADVERTISERS AMONG THE LOCAL MERCHANTS REPRESENT THOSE MEN AND WOMEN WHO HAVE VALUES TO OFFER TO YOU AS DISCRIMINATING BUYERS. BY THEIR WILLINGNESS TO ADVERTISE IN THIS, YOUR SCHOOL PAPER, THEY HAVE INDICATED THEIR INTEREST IN THE STUDENT BODY OF BUCKNELL.

THESE MEN AND WOMEN SHOULD BE GIVEN YOUR TRADE. THEIR MERCHANDISE IS GUARANTEED. THEIR PRICES ARE THOSE WHICH ARE FAIREST TO YOU AND TO THEM. YOU CANNOT ASK FOR MORE.

PATRONIZE THE MERCHANT WHO ADVERTISES IN—

THE BUCKNELLIAN

HERD MATMEN TRIM DELAWARE, 16-14, FOR SECOND DECISION

In the concluding contest of the season, an inspired Bucknell wrestling team clocked out a close 16-14 victory over the Delaware Blue Hens on Saturday afternoon in Newark, Delaware. Sparked by their thrilling triumph of last week over the grapplers from Ursinus, the Bisons surged on to down the Birds and rack up their second win of the year. After the first four bouts, Bucknell was on the short end of an 8-6 score, capturing two decisions and succumbing to one verdict and a pin. Then Don Kelo and Bob Davenport proceeded to put the match "on ice" by pinning Harold Ladd and Herb Nickel, their respective Delaware opponents. In the two remaining bouts, Vince Stallone and Tom Oves gained decisions for the Blue Hens cause, but by then the cause was lost one, and the final score read, Bucknell 16, Delaware 14.

Miller Trips White
In the 125 pound class, Earl Lyon of the Bisons was decisioned by Delaware's Dale Boyd, but Tommy Miller who has been improving steadily throughout the season, felled his way to a 4-0 lead over Ed White, his Blue Hens opponent, by the time the final bell sounded in the 130 pound tussle. After two rounds of stiff rivalry, Bill McCafferty of Delaware scored a pin with a half-nelson and a body press overing Bucknell's Ed Kalaydjian in the 137 pound division. Ed made a very impressive showing, but his efforts were fruitless against the formidable McCafferty.

Jack Bitzer registered his third successive win by decisioning Delaware's Jerry Angulo, team co-captain. The Bucknell 147 pounder found the going tough, but he succeeded in muscling his way into a 3-1 verdict over his stocky opponent.

Kelo, Davenport "Ice" Match
If the Blue Hens harbored any aspirations at this point about winning the match, their hopes were dampened by the performance of Don Kelo and Bob Davenport who salted the match away by giving Bucknell a 16-8 lead after two exciting pins. Harold Ladd of Delaware fell prey to Kelo's reliable double bar-arm, while Davenport, after several near-pins, finished off Herb Nickel with a quarter-nelson to complete an undefeated season.

Although Vince Stallone and Tommy Oves combined their efforts to give the Blue Hens 6 more points following decisions over Henry Brown and Stan Elison of Bucknell, their attempts failed to make up the deficit.

Herd Nine Begins Workouts Monday

Spring is just around the corner, and Bill Lane, Bucknell's varsity diamond mentor, has announced that practice will start on Monday, March 8 at 4:30 in Davis Gym.

"It looks like we're in for a pretty rough season," was Lane's comment when asked about prospects for the campaign. Only seven 1953 veterans will be returning for action this year, but Lane is fortunate in having among them four experienced hurlers, Jack Flurer, Joe Dailey, Tom King, and Keith Tucker. All saw plenty of action last year. Another pitching prospect, sophomore Don Richards, will help strengthen the Bison mound corps.

Two infielders and an outfielder round out the returning group. Hal VanArman, a third sacker, and George Klauder, playing second.

(Continued on page 8)

OPPORTUNITIES at Linde

Take a quick look at this list of nationwide career opportunities which are open to men who join the growing Linde Air Products team:

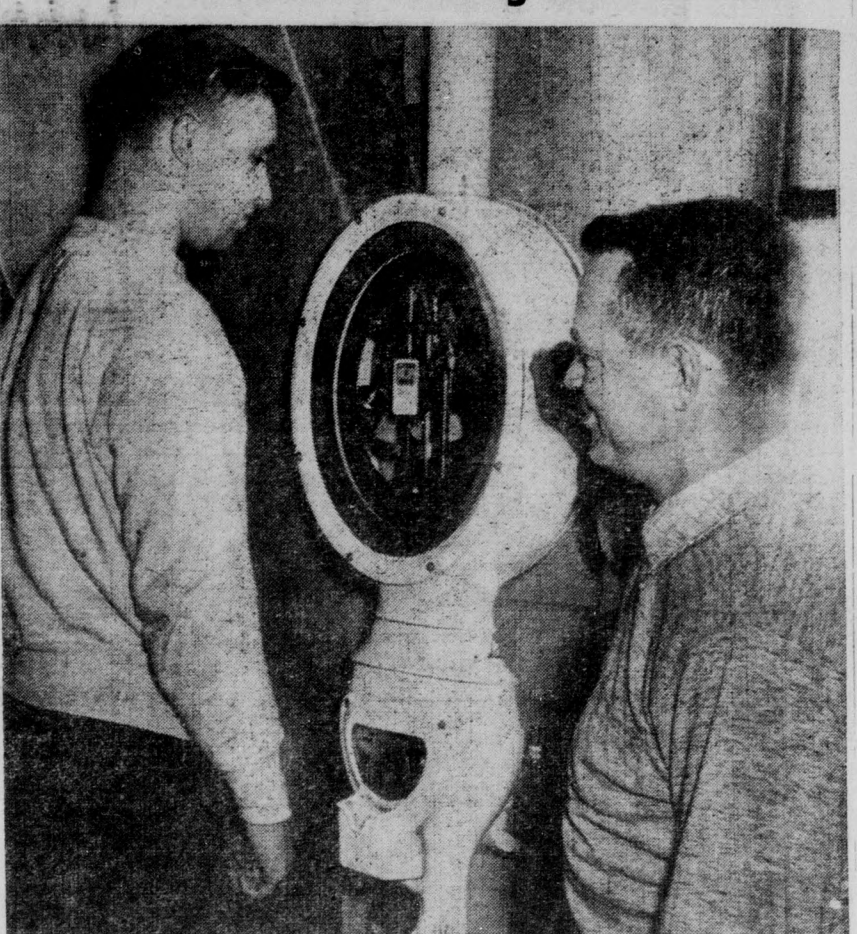
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Development
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Production
Factory Management
Sales
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If you are getting a degree in engineering (especially mechanical or chemical), you owe it to yourself to consider Linde. Learn more about our work on industrial gases, organo-silicon chemicals, flame-plating, welding equipment, etc. Find out what we have for you.

Plan to discuss your interests informally with our representatives on March 4. Check your placement office for details.

LINDE AIR PRODUCTS COMPANY
A DIVISION OF
UNION CARBIDE AND CARBON CORPORATION

It Won't Be Long Now



In a preview of Monday's weigh-in of intramural boxing contestants Joe Gerber, Phi Lambda Theta heavyweight skeptically watches the needle soar near the 200-pound mark. Bus Blum, the promoter of the intramural boxing program smiles broadly at the sight.

Intramural Boxing Championships To Be Held Next Week; Three Champs To Compete

Boxing, the eighth intramural sport of the year, gets under way next Monday night. There will be approximately 45 bouts. Leather-strings. Eliminations are also on Tuesday afternoon (if necessary) and Wednesday night with the finals on Thursday night.

Three of last year's champions will attempt to move up a weight this year. Buzz Lyon, last year's 130 pound champ, will attempt to win the 136 pound crown this year. George Fougis will try to make it two in a row in the 155 pound class. "Dusty" Rhodes will move up to the 165 pound class. All of these fighters are potential winners of their new weight class.

A novel experience will be to attempt to pick the winners of each weight class before they actually fight. In 125, Merz TX should be the new champ. He was defeated in the finals of the 130 pound class last year. Hutchinson LCA should give the best competition. 130 appears to be the "Sleeper" class this year. No one appears to be trying to make the weight and the winner might come from a twenty-five year old who did not make the 125 weight. Buzz Lyon DU will probably take 136 with Bozarth, PGD, giving the closest competition. The 145 pound class, in comparison to the two previous weight classes, is loaded with talent. Henwood PGD, a finalist last year, Kris PLY, Burlington PKP, and Ringkemp SX lead the array. The winner here will probably be Kris PLY. The 155 pound class has two very good possibilities for the championship in Fougis PLY and German KKS. The pick is German KKS. Dusty Rhodes, with three years experience, will probably take his second championship in two years by annexing the 165 pound title. 175 features Conlin SX and Gessner PGD with the probable winner Gessner PGD. The heavyweight class has three possible winners in Gray SX, Taschi SAE, and Owen PGD. Owen appears to be the sleeper here but the vote goes to Gray SX.

The team championship will probably go to Phi Gamma Delta although Phi Lambda Theta or Sigma Chi could win if the draw goes their way. Last year the team title was not determined until the results of the final bout were announced. This year could be the same story. The final bout on Thursday night could determine the championship.

The members of the All Star Basketball team. They are as follows: Barbara Bergmann, Sara Bergvall, Dal Dallabrida, Betty Fogg, Marcia Graham, Bette Skow, Bur Wallis, and Shirli Williams. Congratulations, gals! Keep up the good work.

Also in the news this week are the members of the All Star Basketball team. They are as follows: Barbara Bergmann, Sara Bergvall, Dal Dallabrida, Betty Fogg, Marcia Graham, Bette Skow, Bur Wallis, and Shirli Williams. Congratulations, gals! Keep up the good work.

The first Orange Bowl football game played in 1935 between Miami and Bucknell. Bucknell won 13-0.

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Along The Bison Trail

by T. R. Deane, Sports Editor

A FITTING TRIBUTE

Two figures who have long been a part of Bucknell's athletics passed away during the past two weeks. John Plant, who has been fondly acclaimed as Bucknell's Grand Old Man of Sports died in Highstown, New Jersey two weeks ago this Friday. John was head of the physical education program here for 21 years and served at one time or another as track, basketball, and boxing coach and in later years as trainer for Bucknell teams. During these years John came to be closely associated with another man in the Bucknell athletic department, and they struck up a close friendship that existed through the years. This was George Slackhouse, the custodian of Bucknell's athletic equipment, and his untimely death last Thursday was a shock to every Bucknellian.

On the surface these men were two distinct types. John was a soft-spoken, mild mannered individual who gained respect through his own tremendous devotion to the team, his high moral standards, keen sense of fair play, and kind treatment of his athletes. John generated such dynamic force from within that his boys were inspired by his natural magnetic personality. He never berated his players or criticized them in public, but only asked that they do their best at all times.

George on the other hand commanded respect. He was extremely outspoken and his booming voice and icy stares assured immediate compliance to his demands. In his small office in Davis Gym, cluttered with all kinds of athletic equipment and sportswear, George was boss. The freshmen in particular stood in awe of the strapping fireman (George was the local fire chief). His stentorian tone literally shook the incoming youngsters to their shoelaces, and only ably football prospect dared question George's absolute authority—then only jokingly.

But these were first impressions, and as the students grew older and came to know George personally through their participation in varsity sports or in casual outside associations they very often discovered that this bluster was only a veneer. They saw that at heart he was really very human and understanding, eager to gain friends, and were quick to see through his booming voice and fearsome stares. George loved a joke and took great delight in kidding hundreds of Bucknell athletes. After picking a star athlete to pieces in his sarcastic tones George would rear back on his huge frame and laugh uproariously at his embarrassed victim. But the big husky football players often called George's bluff, standing their ground and yelling right back at their jovial tormentor. George loved their riotous sessions and so quick were his mental reflexes and so vast was his verbal repertoire that he seldom came off second best.

THE GRAND OLD MAN

John Plant, Bucknell's Grand Old Man of Sports, made many lasting contributions to Bucknell athletics. Even before he came to Bucknell he was indirectly responsible for the construction of the Zeigler Infirmary. For John refused to come to Bucknell as Director of Physical Education until the university had built an infirmary to take care of his athletes. Needless to say, John got his wish and he came to the Bucknell campus from Peddie in 1925 to begin an illustrious career that would span almost a quarter of a century. When John arrived at Bucknell there was no formal athletic program and the only intramural competition was in basketball. His headquarters were in the old Tustin Gymnasium. It is largely through his efforts that we now have a broad intramural program covering almost every sport, an extensive two year course in physical education, and a new gymnasium. In addition to his duties as athletic director John coached Bucknell track, boxing, and basketball teams, served as his own trainer for many years and founded the varsity "B" club. His career is full of color.

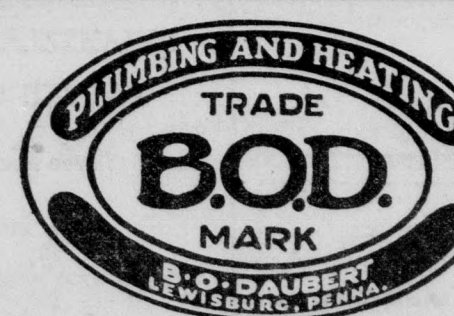
In his youth John was an outstanding athlete. He was a huge, barrel-chested individual with enormous forearms and massive hands and while yet in his teens was urged to become a professional boxer by many men in the fight game. But John's favorite sport was basketball, and he became so proficient at the sport that he was named to the Philadelphia Inquirer's All-Time All-American team. He loved the sport so much that he continued to play for the Big Five, a fast Lewisburg semi-pro team until after he was fifty years old. Innumerable stories are told about John's prowess on the basketball court. Perhaps the most typical of John's iron constitution is one told about The Grand Old Man when he was playing for the Conshohocken "Iron Men".

Before one of their most important games with Hainesville, the stocky, barrel-chested athlete sprained his ankle, his only injury in nearly four dozen winters of active competition. Shortlanded, Conshohocken feared they might have to cancel the game until John figured out a new twist to the game. That night the Iron Men trotted onto the court with only four men. The crowd was baffled. Then the fifth player finally appeared—carried in on a chair. It was the Old Roman himself. Placed just beneath the Blatville basket, John somehow managed to score 11 points that evening to lead his team to victory.

John was the epitome of clean living. He would tolerate no profanity. It was during the Second World War when the V12 naval unit was stationed on the Bucknell campus that John barked out to a toughened crop of sailors, who were using particularly abusive language in Davis Gym, "This is my gymnasium and there will be no swearing here!" By golly there wasn't either.

It was Dr. C. D. Morong, the Headmaster of the Peddie School, where the Grand Old Man spent 17 years as a player, coach and Physical Education Director before coming to Bucknell, who best summed up John's enduring contribution to the field of sports and clean living in general. "John was not great himself," he said, "but he imparted the quality of greatness to others." "All that was good in you," he continued, "was made stronger through your association with John." "He exerted a tremendous influence on the lives of many great people." Mr. Morong recalled that John J. McCloy, a Peddie graduate, formerly the Allied High Commissioner in Germany, and now the President of Chase National Bank, feels to this day that no one man influenced his life more than John Plant.

THERE ARE MANY BUCKNELLIANs WHO CAN SAY THE SAME.



SELF-SOVEREIGNTY SIMPLIFIED

by Frank H. Stein
MSGA
(Men still going astray)
MANUAL

Vol. I, Book IX, Art. IV, Sec. 3, sub (2), sub (b):
"Men students may wear Levi's, T-shirts, dirty white bucks, and other forms of lower apparel only to labs, on the men's quad, to picnics, fishing and hunting parties, fraternity rides, golf dates, cricket matches, serenades, doggie roasts, hangings, the College Inn, and to other informal events as may be specified by the High Tribunal."
(Also see below pp. 2342, 2376, and on the bulletin board in Chet's)



CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED—Ride to Philadelphia or vicinity on Friday, March 5, anytime after 11 a. m. Will share expenses. Call Bud Hersberger at 4900.
WANTED—Ride to Easton or vicinity on Friday, March 5. Can leave anytime after 3:30. Will share expenses. Call Carole Siskin at 8100.
WANTED—Ride to Philadelphia or vicinity on Friday, March 5, anytime after noon. Call Sue Goldsmith, 16600.
FOR SALE—Two-tone Ford coupe with radio and heater, and continental spare. Cheap. Contact: Dick Ferris, Kappa Sigma.
FOUND—Man's overcoat — Call at Mrs. Henderson's office — 109 in Robert's Hall.
STUDENTS may obtain a copy of the new edition of catalogue in room 3, basement of Robert's Hall.
LOST—Parker 51 pen. Picked up by mistake at voting desk for Military Ball Queen at Davis Gym during registration. Call Ray Hess 7203.
FOR SALE—1939 Buick Roadmaster. Good running condition. Is parked in front of the Kappa Sigma House. Any reasonable offer will be accepted. See Ed Kalaydjian or call 5-17500.
MISPLACED—Took a size 36, Bucknell jacket, left size 42 at Sweet Shop Saturday, Feb. 20. Contact: Miles Joseph at 1200.
WANTED—Ride to Cornell or vicinity Friday, March 12 and return on Sunday. Will share expenses. Please contact Evelyn Steelman or Dinny Peck at 1-3400 or 1-7300.
FOR SALE — One young, tender Herring. Contact Jerry Goodwin, S. A. M. House, phone 13605.

... Frosh Cagers

(Continued from page 4)
In the first contest and paced the Sem quintet in scoring. The Frosh's lanky John Beatty will probably draw the assignment of holding Robertson down.
It was Wyoming's possession type of play and a higher percentage of successful charity tosses that proved fatal to the Bucknell quintet in the first game, but the Baby Bisons can be counted on to exhibit their finest brand of basketball Saturday night as they wind up their freshmen careers.

The island of Laysan, in the Hawaiian group, was made almost uninhabitable by the introduction of rabbits. The rabbits were brought in to supplement the food supply, but they multiplied so fast they are practically everything green except a tobacco patch. The rabbits have now been exterminated and foliage is returning.
—Doylestown Daily Intelligencer.

Bucknell Lodge, sponsored by the Bucknell Christian Association, with 28 acres of land, is situated 8 miles from the campus in an attractive woodland section near the mountains. It provides overnight accommodations for 40 people and facilities for meetings and sports.
Sources—Bucknell Bulletin.

HORNE AND SAPIENZA HEAD FRESHMAN SHOW SCHEDULED FOR MAY 14

"Pink Champagne" is the theme of the freshman variety show and dance which will be held on the night of May 14th. Davis Gym will be transformed into a night club complete with waiters, waitresses, orchestra and vocalist, and dancing. The floor show will consist of a variety show in which various members of the freshman class will participate. Final tryouts for this performance are to be held in Hunt Rec Room on March 1. Tables at the show will be reserved for couples, while spectators will be accommodated in the bleachers.

A representative on each floor of the dorms and one in each house will sell tickets.

Chris Horne and Dunmoven Sapienza are co-chairmen of the event. The Program Acts Committee is headed by Betsy O'Neill and Dave Pender, while Dick Etsu and Nancy McLean are serving on Publicity. Other committee heads include Lief Mortensen and Sue Rogers on Stage Crew and Props, Bunny Levery and Connie Ponzer on Printed Programs and Nest Garland and Len Langone on Finance.

Arlene Sherwood Selected As 'Mile' Representative

Bucknell University will be represented this year on Mademoiselle's national College Board by Arlene Sherwood. She is among the 700 students who competed with applicants from colleges all over the country to win places on the Board, according to Mademoiselle.

As a College Board member, she will represent this campus at the Bucknell and Susquehanna chapters of Theta Chi. The business sessions of the convention will be held on the Susquehanna campus in Selinsgrove Saturday morning and afternoon, March 27. These sessions will be followed by a banquet at the American Legion Post 201 in Sunbury, where Wood will address the delegates. The banquet will be followed by a dance in Davis Gymnasium on this campus.

The assembly is expected to be attended by over 300 men from the 13 Theta Chi chapters in New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, and eastern Pennsylvania.

Final Registration Date For Med. Exam Is April 24

The Medical College Admission Test will be given on this campus Saturday, May 8. All pre-medical students who are planning to enter medical school in September, 1955 are directed to take the test. Registration period for this examination closes April 24. No applications or changes in registration will be accepted by the Educational Testing Service after this date.

Application blanks and the 1954 Bulletin of Information on the Medical College Admission Test may be obtained upon request at Taylor Hall Annex 101.

... World Frontiers

(Continued from page 3)
enlightened society unless his attitude to others is one which does not seek to manipulate, to exploit, to use human beings to achieve his private ends. It is for this reason that society must be decentralized in order to enable the individual to achieve his own destiny.

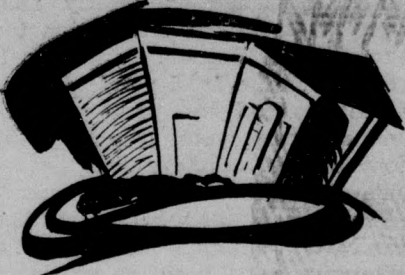
WHY HOPE FOR QUALITY? BE SURE!

we will be glad to give you a hand-written guarantee of quality. Compare—will others do this for you to assure you of your desire?

campus theater bldg. lewisburg, pa.

"start her 'twice sterling' pattern, now"

Hilltop



The Hilltop will present on March 5 at 7 and 9 p. m. "The Gunfighter" starring Gregory Peck, Jean Parker and Helen Westcott. "The Gunfighter" is a tense western drama which deals with the ill-fated attempt of a "gunfighter" to forget his reputation and to lead a normal respectable life with his wife and child. Gregory Peck won an award for his outstanding performance in this film.

Other films to be presented by the Hilltop are "Five Fingers" starring James Mason on March 12, and "Vi-va Zapata" starring Marlon Brando on March 19.

LT. GOV. LLOYD WOOD TO ADDRESS THETA CHI

Lloyd H. Wood, lieutenant governor of Pennsylvania and a candidate for the governorship, will be guest speaker at the Theta Chi Region Three Assembly banquet in Sunbury on March 27.

The assembly, an annual meeting, is sponsored this year by the Bucknell and Susquehanna chapters of Theta Chi. The business sessions of the convention will be held on the Susquehanna campus in Selinsgrove Saturday morning and afternoon, March 27. These sessions will be followed by a banquet at the American Legion Post 201 in Sunbury, where Wood will address the delegates. The banquet will be followed by a dance in Davis Gymnasium on this campus.

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Phi Mu Bridge Benefit To Be Held On Saturday

The annual Phi Mu petroness alumni bridge benefit will be held on Saturday, March 6, in Hunt Rec Room at 2:00 p. m. Donations will be for the children's ward of the Lewisburg Hospital. Prizes which have been donated by the stores of Lewisburg will be awarded. The public is invited to attend.

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Call 5-13071
Third Street, Opposite the R 333
Two Operators:
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PLATTERS SANDWICHES PASTA SERVICE ITALIAN SPAGHETTI Served—Mon. - Wed. & Fri. 624 St. George Street

ROXY Lewisburg

Wednesday - Thursday March 10-11 "CURTAIN TIME"

A Scenarist of curves...and every one of them has an angle!
"A Tale of Five Women"

ROXY—George Raft in "MAN FROM CAIRO" also Guy Madison in "SECRET OF OUTLAW FLAT"

Wednesday - Thursday - March 10-11 RETURN ENGAGEMENT BY POPULAR DEMAND

Ambassador H. Hildreth And Wife Inspect Wheat Shipment Donated By Americans

The accompanying picture, which was secured from a recent edition of the Sunbury Item, shows Ambassador Hildreth and Mrs. Hildreth examining a portion of the wheat sent as a gift by the American people to Pakistan. The Honorable Horace A. Hildreth served as president of Bucknell for four years prior to his present appointment as United States Ambassador to Pakistan. The vessel has just arrived in Karachi, and native stevedores may be seen in the hold below preparing to unload the much needed wheat. Shown (left to right) are S. Shepard Jones, Chief of Public Affairs Office, American Embassy, Karachi; the

With the Duke and his orchestra are no strangers to the Bucknell campus since the Prom will mark their third appearance here. Famous for his unique compositions and arrangements, Duke Ellington has been acclaimed for all kinds of music from jazz to love songs to full-orchestra pieces. He has been praised by fellow band leaders, musicians, and critics as well as his popular followers, for his originality.

The Duke was born in Washington, D. C. and started playing the piano while still a child. He gave up his intentions to study art on a scholarship to Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, and instead took his five-piece band from Washington to New York, where he gradually increased the size of the band, as well as his own understanding of music. After playing in vaudeville for a time, he joined Flo Ziegfeld's "Show Girl", where his composition "Black and Tan Fantasy" was one of the biggest hits.

His compositions grew steadily in popularity, and in 1923 he made a triumphant tour of Europe, and returned there in 1929 when he gave 31 concerts, including one in a Paris bomb-shelter. Upon his return to the United States, he wrote a review, "Jump for Joy" which ran twelve weeks in Hollywood until it closed because of his other bookings. He has made several movies as well.

In 1943 he began his history-making series of concerts in Carnegie Hall, and since then has continued annual appearances there as well as in concert halls in the key cities of the United States and Canada.

"Tickets for the Prom are \$5.00 and can be bought from the following men in the fraternities: Carl Pfizenmaier, Ed Teclaw, Marty Carhart, Ken Adamec, Bob Dee, Tom Elman, Paul Netzel, Paul Gans, Dick Kern, Al Holton, Bill Gurses, Norm Webster, and Roy LeMaire. The Sem tickets are being sold by Marsha Ball, Jan Geller, and Laura DeLoza, while Bob Catherman, Warren Ritter, Charles Stainton, and John Haegle are in charge of the Men's Quad.

Any seniors who would like to sell tickets in the Bison should call Bill Gray, and anyone who can take tickets at the door the night of the Prom should contact Art Simon.

ROXY—Sterling Hayden in "FIGHTER ATTACK"

Monday - Tuesday - March 8-9

ALAN LADD the toughest PARATROOPER of them all! LEO GENN

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Buy Something At The Auction Saturday Morning

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

2634 VOLUME LVI

Awarded First Class Honor Rating By A.C.P. Critical Service

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1954.

Member of Associated College Presses and Intercollegiate Presses

NUMBER 19.

DAVIS GYM BECOMES PARISIAN FOR SENIOR PROM NEXT WEEK

Only eight more days to get your tickets for "D-Day"! Don't miss the boat to "Paris" on March 19 to hear world-famous Duke Ellington at the Senior Prom. Tickets are now on sale in all fraternity houses, dorms, the Bison, and the bookstores.

As "Americans in Paris" you can dance in the streets of gay Paris from 9 to 1 to the rhythms of "the Duke" and his orchestra. Sidewalk cafes complete with striped awnings and small tables where you can get French refreshments will line the streets, and at the end of Rue de Duke will be the Eiffel Tower.

Duke's Third Appearance
Duke Ellington and his orchestra are no strangers to the Bucknell campus since the Prom will mark their third appearance here. Famous for his unique compositions and arrangements, Duke Ellington has been acclaimed for all kinds of music from jazz to love songs to full-orchestra pieces. He has been praised by fellow band leaders, musicians, and critics as well as his popular followers, for his originality.

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WILLIAM HOLDEN DAVID NIVEN MAGIC MORGAN

'Sadie Hawkins' Reigns On Saturday Zeller Stales Reasons For 'Pro' Abolishment At I.F. Council Meeting

"W.A.A.," 'B' CLUB JOIN IN SPONSORING DANCE
The annual "Sadie Hawkins" Dance will be presented Saturday, March 13, at the Davis Gym. The dance, scheduled from 9 to 12, is sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association Board and "B" Club. This is the first year in the history of Sadie Hawkins dances that these two organizations have joined together to support the dance.

"Li Abner and Daisy Mae will be the main attractions at the informal affair. The entertainment consists of the evolution of dancing as depicted by the graceful styles of several "B" Club members and W. A. A. Board members. Dancing styles from the waltz to the latest tango will be pantomimed during intermission.

The mode of fashion is strictly informal. Doppatch tradition will be in order to brighten the appearance of the "Abner's".
John Chironna, president of "B" Club, and Ginny Wightman, vice president of W. A. A. in charge during President Jan Wilts' absence, heads the organization of the dance.

The tickets are still on sale at one dollar per couple at Chet's, Larison, Harris, and University Cafeteria, or may be bought from any "B" Club member or W. A. A. representative.

SOPHOMORE'S CARNIVAL SCHEDULED MARCH 26; COMMITTEES SELECTED
Les Bishop, president of the class of 1956, has announced that plans are progressing for the Sophomore Carnival to be held Friday, March 26 in Davis Gym at 7 p. m. Two complete class meetings and four meetings of committee heads have been held to complete the plans.

The following committee heads were recently appointed: decorations, to Farmer, Ed Jones, and Dell Penza; refreshments, Nancy Beaton and Al York; booths and general amusements, Art Kinney, Mickey Karkus, Emily Maxwell, and Judy Hoffmann; publicity, Barbara Caffery, Russ Mayer, Ken Pitman, and Jane Hill; entertainment, Babs Bessos and Sandy Sacks; sidewalk, Janet King; tickets, Stan Elson and Jim Urdan; prizes, Stan Elson and Mickey Karkus; and clean-up, Tony Hoffman and Jud Carr.

Everyone is invited to the carnival, which is a fund-raising project for the class of '56 prom; dates are not necessary.

Newman Club
St. Patrick will be the theme of the party to be sponsored this Sunday evening by the Newman Club. The party, which is informal and open to the public, will begin at 8 o'clock with games and refreshments.

Change in Hilltop Film
"A Streetcar Named Desire" will be the feature attraction at Hilltop this Friday evening in place of "Five Fingers" as advertised previously.

ROXY—Sterling Hayden in "FIGHTER ATTACK"

Monday - Tuesday - March 8-9

ALAN LADD the toughest PARATROOPER of them all! LEO GENN

ROXY—George Raft in "MAN FROM CAIRO" also Guy Madison in "SECRET OF OUTLAW FLAT"

Wednesday - Thursday - March 10-11 RETURN ENGAGEMENT BY POPULAR DEMAND

THE PICTURE EVERYONE IS TALKING ABOUT!

WILLIAM HOLDEN DAVID NIVEN MAGIC MORGAN

THE PICTURE EVERYONE IS TALKING ABOUT!

WILLIAM HOLDEN DAVID NIVEN MAGIC MORGAN

THE PICTURE EVERYONE IS TALKING ABOUT!

WILLIAM HOLDEN DAVID NIVEN MAGIC MORGAN

THE PICTURE EVERYONE IS TALKING ABOUT!

WILLIAM HOLDEN DAVID NIVEN MAGIC MORGAN

CHICKENS, DINNERS, AND DATES AVAILABLE AT CHINESE AUCTION

The entire Bucknell campus is invited to the "Chinese Auction" sponsored by WUS to be held in Chet's on Saturday, March 13, from 10:00 a. m. on. The students will get an opportunity to participate in the bidding for some of the strangest and funniest commodities ever offered at an auction.

World University Services, with less than \$250 needed to top its goal of \$3000, plans to offer to the highest bidder the satisfaction of seeing photos and films performed by various professors, sororities, and fraternities. The cost for each service will be negligible, as the money dropped into the kitty will consist only of the difference between successive bids, and not the entire amount called out. There's no excuse for anyone missing the spectacle of watching a philosophy professor perform some mental task such as cleaning a freshman's white buckles! To keep tension and excitement high, Jim Logue and Ed Williams will be on hand to serve as auctioneers, and as an extra added incentive, six lovely Bucknell ceds will be collecting the money.

To start the ball rolling for the highest bidder two rides up the hill to those impossible 8 o'clock classes. Do you have a theme that needs typing in the near future? Professor Hollister will work on it for two hours if you're the winner. From the farm of Professor DuWors will come fifty baby roosters to be delivered to the highest bidder. The Sem Gens will have the honor of being served dinner by Professor Sanders and Professor Kryszycki on his recent trip to the Far East and America's policy there. He stressed the fact that the goals of the eastern people for the night of Senior Prom, and various other commodities which the student body is sure to appreciate.

Enterprising males will surely want to take advantage of the services offered by the sororities. The Alpha Chis are willing to scrub the first floor or recreation room of any fraternity house on campus. The Alpha Phis will wash the dishes for the highest bidding fraternity; while the Tri Delis will provide bath girls and water girls for intramural softball. Some lucky fraternity house will be waited on for one meal by the Kappa Delas, while another one will be served a dinner and entertained by a floor show by the Pi Phis. The Phi Mus are planning to wash cars for the fraternity calling out the highest bid. The remaining sororities are sure to have offers just as attractive.

Bury days are also ahead for the males. The Phi Phis will serve a meal to the highest bidding sorority pledge class. The Sammies are planning to spread world understanding in their communities and build up good will toward the UN through education.

Lutheran Student Association
The Lutheran Student Association has been having a series of discussions on faith. This Sunday, at 6:30, Miss Cynthia Goddard will speak on the faith of the Quakers. On Friday evening, there will be a bowling party. Anyone interested will meet in front of Harris Hall at 7:30. A group will meet in front of Harris at 6:45, Wednesday evenings, to attend the church services in Sunbury during Lent.

Be sure to attend this auction. Accompanying the merriment and the cries of "going, going, gone" will be the realization that you're contributing to a truly worthy cause. See you there!

LARGEST VOTE ELECS NEXT YEAR'S CABINET
Today the largest number of voters, both numerically and proportionately, ever to cast ballots in a Christian Association election elected the following people to the Executive Cabinet: Bob Batson, Don Clark, Joe Eberhart, Ed Mizma, Floyd Naugle, Frank Richardson, Jan Bayreuther, Ardis Hinkle, Marianne MacMain, Bobbie Morong, Dagdie Steinkamp and Fran Wood.

Methodist Fellowship
The Methodist Student Fellowship will meet at 5:00 p. m. tonight at the church for the installation of new officers.

Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra Coming Here April 3

The Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra has traveled widely, giving concerts in 118 American cities, as well as in Canada and Mexico. Its recordings have been heard by thousands of radio listeners, many of whom will welcome the opportunity to hear the orchestra when it comes to Lewisburg.

Since the concert is not a part of the University's Artist Course program which has completed its season, admission will be charged for the Pittsburgh students as well as for the general public.

Advance sale of tickets for the concert is already under way. The price will be one dollar for students and two dollars for adults, if tickets are bought in advance. Tickets on sale at the Gymnasium on the night of the concert will cost one dollar and a quarter for students and two dollars for adults.

Tickets are available now at the Bucknell Bookstore on the Hill, at 8th and 9th streets, and at the University Bookstore on the Hill, at 8th and 9th streets. Persons wishing to order tickets by mail should write to the department of music at Bucknell.

Editorial

Column

THE BUCKNELLIAN
THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1954.

The Rise And Fall Of Social Pro

At a meeting on Wednesday, March 3, the faculty approved a University Executive Committee recommendation that abolished fraternity social probation for scholastic reasons and requires that deferred rushing be put into effect not later than the year beginning September, 1955. The next day, Thursday, March 4, The Bucknellian reported this without explanation, partially because the newspaper had all but gone to press when the resolution was passed by the faculty and partially because of lack of immediate communication from the faculty on the issue. Perhaps now, after a lapse of one week, some explanation of the background and possible results of the resolution would be appropriate.

It goes back to the fall of 1949. At that time the faculty was taking steps to impose deferred rushing upon the fraternities. It was doing this because of the falling scholarship of the fraternities (apparently resulting from the departure of World War II veterans from the college) and because of faculty members' annoyance by mid-semester rushing. The Interfraternity Council opposed deferred rushing and some fraternity men suggested, as an alternative, social probation. The faculty accepted the alternative, and social probation for scholastic reasons went into effect second semester 1949-50.

Last semester the faculty asked Miss Florence Pyle, recorder of the university, to make a study of the records to determine what social probation had accomplished. Miss Pyle found that social probation, which was designed to improve fraternity scholarship, had not only failed to improve the scholarship but had also failed to stop the decline of scholarship. (In the second semester 1949-50 not one fraternity failed to make the required minimum grade point average of 1.225. During the last four semesters between two and eight fraternities have failed to make this minimum.) Upon receipt of the Recorder's report the Executive Committee acted upon an I. F. C. proposal and made a recommendation that was subsequently approved by the faculty that freshmen grades for the first semester 1953-54 would not be considered in determining social probation. Nevertheless, six fraternities would now be on social probation and four of them would have been on for Houseparty Weekend in May had it not been for the faculty ruling of March 3.

Realizing that the social life of the students is to a large degree centered around the fraternities, a group within the administration worked to do away with social probation. On Tuesday, March 2, Bob Schrimmer, I. F. C. president, and Professor John Zeller, I. F. C. advisor, met with the Executive Committee and presented arguments against social probation. Among the arguments presented were: men whose fraternities are on social probation attend other fraternity parties, where they are apt to have less respect of decorum than in their own houses, and they also find their enjoyment in bars in the area. It was also pointed out that social probation punishes the good student as well as the poor, and the women as well as the men. The Executive Committee then made the recommendation to abolish social probation and adopt deferred rushing, and the recommendation was passed by the faculty the next day without opposition.

The faculty abolished social probation not because it is satisfied with the scholarship of fraternities but because it feels that the social evils which social probation has created are greater than any evils it has corrected.

The resolution states that "deferred rushing be put into effect not later than the year beginning September, 1955." At present the University does not have the facilities to feed all the freshman men for a full semester, but a new dormitory with a cafeteria for freshman men is expected to be completed by September, 1955. There is a possibility, however, that deferred rushing may be put into effect next September if a practical method to feed all of the freshman men can be found. One suggested method is to enlarge the University Cafeteria. Another is to convert the Women's Dining Hall to a cafeteria. These two proposals seem economically impractical since it would be necessary to pay for only one year. Another proposal, perhaps more feasible, is for the University to "farm out" the freshman men in rotating groups to eat at fraternity houses. It has also been suggested that women students be "farmed out" in the same way. Both of these last two proposals would help the fraternities financially.

So there it is. Social probation is gone, much to the relief of everyone. Deferred rushing is coming, without the same unanimous approval. When it comes will be determined by the Administration. How it will work will be determined by the fraternities. How well it will work will be determined by both the Administration and the fraternities. G P R

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Poor Joe — she hasn't asked him to the Sadie Hawkins Dance yet.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, MARCH 11	
6:30 p.m.	Meeting of Independent Women Larson Liv. Rm.
6:50-8 p.m.	Women's Glee Club Rehearsal Music Annex
7:30-8 p.m.	Men's Glee Club Rehearsal Vaughan Lit. Aud.
7:30-8:45 p.m.	Band Practice Band Room
7:30 p.m.	Intramural Boxing Davis Gym
8:00 p.m.	Merck Lectures—Dr. Edward Rogers Chem. Lec. Rm.
8:30 p.m.	Formal Student Recital Baptist Church
FRIDAY, MARCH 12	
11:00 p.m.	Faculty Seminar Hunt Rec Room
7 & 9 p.m.	Hilltop—"Five Fingers" Vaughan Lit. Aud.
9:00-12 p.m.	Delta Zeta pledge dance DU House
8:00 p.m.	High School Basketball playoffs Davis Gym
SATURDAY, MARCH 13	
3:00-5 p.m.	Pan Hellenic Commuters Bridge Hunt Rec Rm.
10:00-12 a.m.	World University Service Drive Auction Che's
8-11:30 p.m.	"B" Club & WAA Sadie Hawkins Dance Davis Gym
SUNDAY, MARCH 14	
9:30 a.m.	Nine-thirty Class—Ray Hartough Hunt Rec Rm.
2:00 p.m.	University Players Rehearsal Bucknell Hall
2:00-5 p.m.	French House Open House French House
3:00 p.m.	Friends of the Library—Bucknell Story 201 Bert. Lib.
7:15 p.m.	Sunday Forum—Films on Berlin Hunt Liv. Rm.
7:30 p.m.	Chapel Choir Concert Lutheran Church
8:30 p.m.	C. A. Cabinet Meeting Commuters' Room
2:00-5 p.m.	Ward Open House Ward House
MONDAY, MARCH 15	
4:30 p.m.	Debating Society Vaughan Lit. Lib.
4:30 p.m.	Intercollegiate Conf. on Gov't. Social Science
4:30 p.m.	Chapel Choir Music Annex
5:50-6 p.m.	Women's Glee Club Rehearsal Chem. Bldg.
6:30-8 p.m.	Men's Glee Club Rehearsal Vaughan Lit. Aud.
7:30-8 p.m.	Band Practice Band Room
7:30-8:30 p.m.	Orchestra—Modern Dance Practice Tustin Gym
7:30-9 p.m.	Sunday Forum—Films on Berlin Music Annex
7:00 p.m.	NAACP General Meeting Hunt Rec Rm.
7:30 p.m.	Pi Mu Epsilon Regular Meeting Taylor Annex 202
TUESDAY, MARCH 16	
4:30 p.m.	Debating Society Vaughan Lit. Lib.
4:30 p.m.	Chapel Choir Music Annex
7:00 p.m.	Sorority and Fraternity Meetings Commuters' Room
8:00 p.m.	Campus Club Meeting Hunt Liv. Rm.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17	
11:00 a.m.	Chapel—Dr. Jules Ayers Methodist Church
4:30 p.m.	WSGA Senate Retreat Cowan
6:45 p.m.	U. N. Association Meeting Bison Lounge
7:30-8:30 p.m.	WAA Bi-monthly Meeting Commuters' Room
7:00 p.m.	Bridge Club Larson Sun Porch
7:30 p.m.	Kappa Delta Epsilon Open Meeting Hunt Rec Rm.
7:00 p.m.	Phi Alpha Theta—Movie "Roosevelt Story" Vaughan
THURSDAY, MARCH 18	
9:00 a.m.	WSGA Senate Retreat Cowan
4:30 p.m.	NAACP Executive Meeting Soc. Sci. B.
4:30 p.m.	Honor Council Hunt Lib.
4:30-6 p.m.	WSGA House of Reps. Hunt Little Liv. Rm.
6:50-8 p.m.	Women's Glee Club Rehearsal Chem. Bldg.
7:30-8 p.m.	Men's Glee Club Rehearsal Vaughan Lit. Aud.
4:30 p.m.	Program and Acts Comm. Meeting Hunt Rec Rm.

Letters

Injured Artist Rebels

Dear Mr. Friedman:

'Olin Downs' Friedman... what

do you know about violinists and

music programs? The mere thought

that you even attempted to criticize

the performance of such a magnifi-

cant artist as Henri Aubert is ex-

tremely nauseating. Violinists play

their programs for the enjoyment

and enlightenment of their listeners,

not for their own spiritual content-

ment. A program displaying tech-

nique in all forms of music, classical,

romantic and modern, is generally

the accepted mode of every great

violinist today. Violinists attempt

to gain new friends and listeners

from all realms of the music world,

from the jazz to the extreme classi-

cal enthusiast.

I, sir, am somewhat of a violinist

myself, and if you think Mr. Au-

bert's concluding numbers are

somewhat simple too, you are

sadly mistaken. Double stops, har-

monics, octaves and chords are ex-

tremely difficult to interpret even in

performing a simple selection like

'Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star'.

However, you, as an eminent critic,

would naturally understand these

things.

From hence forth, kindly confine

your criticisms to fields in which

you are familiar (if you are ac-

quainted with any). I'll wager that

you don't even know how many

strings are on a violin. The mere

fact that you criticize anything that

issues forth from a sixty-five thou-

sand dollar Stradivarius is highly

amusing.

Respectfully,

Name Withheld by request.

The Voice Of Experience

P. O. Box 128

Lincroft, New Jersey

March 55, 1954

To the Editor:

It was with increased interest that

I read your editorial "Let's Remedy

an Unhappy Situation" in the Feb-

ruary 25th issue of The Bucknellian.

ONE VIEWPOINT

by Ed Friedman

In how many small, rural towns in the United States—including the many college towns—are their opportunities for becoming acquainted with foreign cultures? The number of towns that fall into this category is not large.

If one restricts the category further by asking how many of these towns offer such opportunities three times a week, the number of towns in this category will probably be reduced to one—Lewisburg.

The current program at the Hilltop and the selection of movies coming to the Roxy on future Wednesdays and Thursdays give to Lewisburg this unique position.

Since September, the Hilltop Theater has been giving the members of the Lewisburg community opportunities to broaden their cultural perspective. Thus, in a movie such as the 'Bicycle Thief,' the audience became acquainted not only with some of the hardships suffered by the post-war Italian peasant, but in the 'sad' ending the audience saw the Italian's realistic attitude towards his hardships.

In like manner, the movie of Shaw's play 'Pygmalion,' and the shot, 'Guernica' enabled the audience to come into contact with works of art usually offered only to those people living in metropolitan areas. The Hilltop is continuing its program for the rest of the semester. (A list of the movies which are coming is posted in the entrance of the Library.) Furthermore, this program is now being complemented by a similar program to be shown Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Roxy Theater. For example, two of the finest comedies to have been produced by the British movie industry will be shown within the coming month. These comedies—'Mr. Potts Goes to Moscow' and 'Kind Hearts and Coronets'—are to be followed by 'Open City,' and extremely poignant portrayal of the Italian Underground during World War II.

Thus, we will have many opportunities to compare values represented in these films with the values of our own culture. In making this comparison, we stand, as it were, outside of our culture, and we are able to judge more objectively and from a broader perspective the values which we endorse.

However, as sure as the local community will benefit from this program, so sure is it that the program will exist only as long as the local population wants to benefit.

Although it may seem surprising, a great many of the students are taking advantage of the opportunities offered. Mr. Weist, the energetic manager of the Hilltop, estimates that there has been approximately an 85 per cent increase in the Hilltop attendance since last year. There has not been, however, a like increase in the average voluntary contribution. This average is now 16 cents. It would certainly appear that the program is worth more to the individual student than this sum represents. Indeed, the students who are interested in the program should realize that the quality of the motion pictures that might be procured is in direct proportion to the size of this sum.

Although the quality and diversity thus far have been commendable, it is interesting to conjecture what even a moderate increase in the average contribution might make possible.

PLACEMENT BUREAU NEWS

MARCH 12—	PHILCO RADIO CORPORATION—ME, EE, HERCULES POWDER CO.—ME, CHE, Chemistry. PRICE WATERHOUSE—Accounting.
MARCH 13—	WEST VIRGINIA PAPER PULP CO.—CHE, ME, EE, Chemistry. WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC—ME, EE, Physics. LIBERTY MUTUAL—AB, C&F.
MARCH 15—	CURTIS WRIGHT (Engine Division)—ME, EE. PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE CO.—AB, C&F. SCINTILLA DIV. OF BENDIX AVIATION—EE, ME, Physics.
MARCH 17—	STANDARD OIL OF OHIO—CHE, ME, EE, CE, EE, Chemistry. FEDERAL TEL. COMMUNICATIONS LABORATORIES—EE, Physics. AMERICAN CYANAMID CO.—CHE, Chemists, (also juniors for summer positions).
MARCH 18—	GENERAL MOTORS—ME, EE, EE, CHE, PHY, Mathematics (men only). CORNING GLASS—CHE, EE, ME, PHY, Chemistry, Mathematics, Accounting (men only). BAILY METER CO.—Mathematics, CE, EE. STANDARD OIL OF OHIO—ME, EE, Chemistry, CHE, EE, CE.
MARCH 19—	GENERAL MOTORS (same as above). ARTHUR ANDERSON—Accountants. ATLANTIC CITY ELECTRIC CO.—EE, ME.
MARCH 21—	GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY—Manufacturer's Training Program and Advertising Training Program. GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY—C&F, AB, Accounting, Finance, GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY—ME, EE.
MARCH 23—	SPERRY GYROSCOPE. INGERSOLL RAND CO. ARMA CORPORATION.
MARCH 24—	ALLCOHANY LUDLUM STEEL CORPORATION. FACTORY MUTUAL ENGINEERING DIVISION. ARTHUR YOUNG & CO.—Accountants.
MARCH 25—	BENDIX AVIATION—Products Division. B. F. GOODRICH COMPANY. WEST PENN POWER & LIGHT CO.
MARCH 26—	R. C. A. (Victor Division). R. C. A. (Laboratories). PITTSBURGH STEEL COMPANY. CONGOLEUM-NAIRM INC.
MARCH 28—	BLOOMINGDALES—AB, C&F. MARINE MIDLAND TRUST CO.—AB and C&F. LARIER CORPORATION.
MARCH 30—	ATLANTIC REFINING CO.

To my mind the situation of extra-curricular domination by a few is more than "unfair"; it is critical to the well-being of the educational standards of Bucknell and the mental and physical condition of her students—MEN or women.

A longtime advocate of a flexible point system regulating participation in extra-curricular activities, I am indeed happy to note that Mortar Board and WSGA are taking a problem alone without facing certain failure. This is a matter for students (of both sexes) and faculty and rightfully belongs in the sphere of a matter not only for Bucknell's

(Continued on page 8.)

Music Department
Students, Faculty
In Many Concerts

On Thursday, March 4, Miss Kleinfeiter, Miss Tuhy, Mr. Flock, and Mr. Boyajian, all members of the music faculty, traveled to Beavertown, Pa., to judge a Pennsylvania Forensic League Music Contest at Snyder County.

A formal recital will be presented in the Baptist Church on Thursday, March 11, at 8:30 p. m., by the students of the music department. Vocal selections will be delivered by Barbara Stutman, Nancy Martin, and Franklin Delcamp; piano composition, by Frances Johnson and Grace Klingensmith. Carole Vought will play a flute solo, and a flute quartet by Francis Fuge, Bonnie Walters, Carole Vought, and Robert Beckman will close the program.

Mr. Allen Flock, instrumental teacher and director of the Bucknell band, will direct the Miffin County Chorus, consisting of 160 students selected from the high schools in Miffin County, at a festival at the Burnham High School, Burnham, Pa., on March 11, 12, and 13. The festival will be sponsored by the Pennsylvania Music Educators' Association, of which all the participating directors are members. Rehearsals will be held on Thursday night, Friday morning and afternoon and Saturday afternoon. A concert will be given Friday afternoon.

At a meeting of the senior class on Thursday, March 4, Bob Keller, president, appointed a Nominating Committee to select candidates for the alumni officers of the class. The committee consists of Bob Dee, chairman, Pat McCall and Joe Lock.

The committee will meet in the near future to select candidates to serve as officers of the class after graduation. The posts to be filled are president, vice president, secretary and treasurer. In addition, to complete the alumni organization of the class, there will be elected a class fund manager, class reporter and a chairman of a reunion committee along with area reunion chairman to promote reunion activities in New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and other smaller sections of alumni concentration.

From the essay "Self-Reliance" by Ralph Waldo Emerson:

"Who would be a man, must be a nonconformist."

The Bucknell Chapel Choir, directed by Mr. William McRae, will sing their concert program at the Christ Lutheran Church in Lewisburg at 7:30 p. m. on Sunday, March 14. The Choir gave a series of concerts during a five-day tour in New York State March 3 through 7.

A recital by the Junior Department students of Miss Mellicent Melrose, vocal instructor in the Music Department, and Mr. Flock, will be held on Tuesday evening, March 16, at 7:30 in the Baptist Church.

At present, the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library contains about 100,000 volumes and 5,000 pamphlets with a seating capacity for 800 readers.

There are 714 stitches contained on each regulation baseball.

Source: Baseball Facts and Figures.

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Phi Gams Clinch Tie For 1954 Boxing Title

FIJIS PLACE FIVE MEN IN FINAL TONIGHT; PLT, TC, SC, VIE FOR RUNNER-UP SPOT AS EIGHT HOUSES PRODUCE TOURNEY FINALISTS

by Frank Graf
INTRAMURAL FINALISTS
125
Hoffman, PLT vs. Merz, TC
150
Appleyard, PLT vs. Single, LCA
136
Maher, SC vs. Bozarth, PGD
155
Mittelman, SAM vs. Henwood, PGD
175
German, KS vs. Fougis, PLT
Plump, PGD vs. Rhoads, TC
Gessner, PGD vs. Conlin, SC
Tashy, SAE vs. Owen, PGD

Tonight, at 7:30, eight new intramural titlefists will be crowned, and the 1954 intramural boxing team championship determined. The Phi Gams advanced five men to the final round last night and stand assured of at least a tie for the title. Only the Phi Lams with three finalfists have a chance to catch the hard-hitting Fijis. Should all the Phi Lams win in the finals and the Phi Gams drop all five of their bouts, the teams would be deadlocked for the team championship.

The first match of the evening will bring together two of the best fighters the 125 pound class has seen in many years. Bob Hoffman of PLT fought his way into the finals by stopping Ben Hollander, SAM, in 1:45 of the first round on Monday night. Last night, he won a unanimous decision over Reamer, PGD. The other participant will be Merz, TX. Merz stopped Reider, TKE, in 25 seconds of the first round and pounded out a 3-0 decision over Gray, KS last night. This was one of the best matches of the tournament. Merz's body punches seemed to have Gray in trouble all the time but Gray always fought back. This was especially true in the first round when the referee almost stopped the fight.

The 136 pound class will bring together Single, LCA, and Appleyard, PLT. Single best Sheehan, SPE, and Jim Appleyard won a split decision over O'Hara, DU.

Maher, SX, will face Bozarth, PGD, in the 136 pound final. Maher is a lefty who beat Davidson, KS, in his first bout and won a 3-0 decision over Goodwin, PKP, last night. Bozarth's only fight so far was with Kiehl, LCA. He won a split decision.

Two more very good scrappers will vie for the 145 pound title. Middleman best Anderson 3-0 on Monday night and made it two in a row over Huch 3-0 on Wednesday. His opponent will be Henwood, PGD. He was a finalist last year. A 3-0 win over Kline, SAE and a split decision win over Heck, Oehr, KS, earned him the right to be a finalist.

Another good scrap will bring together Bob German, KS and George Fougis, PLT, in the 155 pound class. German won a unanimous decision over York, DU on Monday night and stopped Parker, SAM, at 1:22 of the second round with one punch. Fougis won two 3-0 decisions: one over Mayer, PGD and one over Wechsler, TKE.

Dusty Rhodes, TX, fights Plump, PGD for the 165 pound title. Rhodes beat Beurnan, SPE, on Tuesday afternoon and stopped Bruno, KS, at 1:15 of the second round on Wednesday night. Plump earned his right to the finals by pounding out a 3-0 decision over Keats, PKP and a split decision over Don Harbise, PLT.

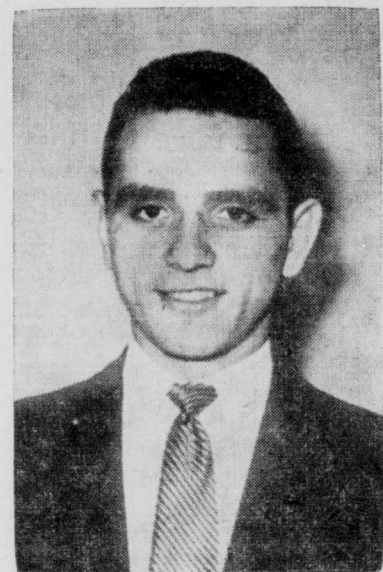
In the 175, it will be Jim Gessner, PGD, and Conlin, SX. Gessner won two 3-0 decisions: one over Morris, SPE and one over Langan, TX. Conlin drew a bye on Monday night and beat Frazer, LCA on Wednesday night 3-0.

The last bout of the evening will pit tremendous punching ability against boxing skill. Ken Tashy, SAE, has the punching ability and Henry Owen, PGD, has the boxing skill. Tashy beat Bill Gray, SX, on

SPORT-LIGHT

by Tom Kearney

Though Ed Kalaydjian is admittedly not a second Caruso by any means, the popular Bison 137 pounder could be heard warbling in the showers like the great tenor himself, after last Saturday's Middle Atlantic wrestling tournament at Gettysburg. However, the aggressive grappler had plenty to sing about. After a not too impressive season on the mat, the hadn't won a bout! Ed succeeded in placing third in the Middle Atlantic, in competition with wrestlers in his weight class from seven other colleges. In speaking of his surprising exhibition, Ed said that he owed a lot to the constant encouragement he received from Coach "Smoky" Ostendary and Professor Russell Heady, an assistant in the coaching job. He further stated of his thrilling triumph, "I knew this would be my last chance to have a good showing; so I went out and gave it all I had."



ED KALAYDJIAN

Hailing from Great Neck, New York, the amiable senior is a man of highly diversified activities and interests. Besides his 2 years of service on the wrestling team, he played varsity soccer a year and actively participated in intramural sports. A member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, he was a representative to the intramural council for 2 years and once served as recording secretary. Ed is also a member of the Christian Association and the Boosters Club. His interests include drawing, golf, and tennis, together with a general fancy for sports of all kinds.

When questioned on his love life, Ed's only statement was that his ambitions were shattered when the girl of his dreams became Mrs. Dierker. The rejected lover is a senior this year and a Commerce and Finance student. Upon graduation, he plans to join his father in the importing business.

Monday night and stopped Cornelius in 1:35 of the first round last night. Owen trounced Golightly, KS, Monday night and stopped Luck, LCA, at the end of the first round.

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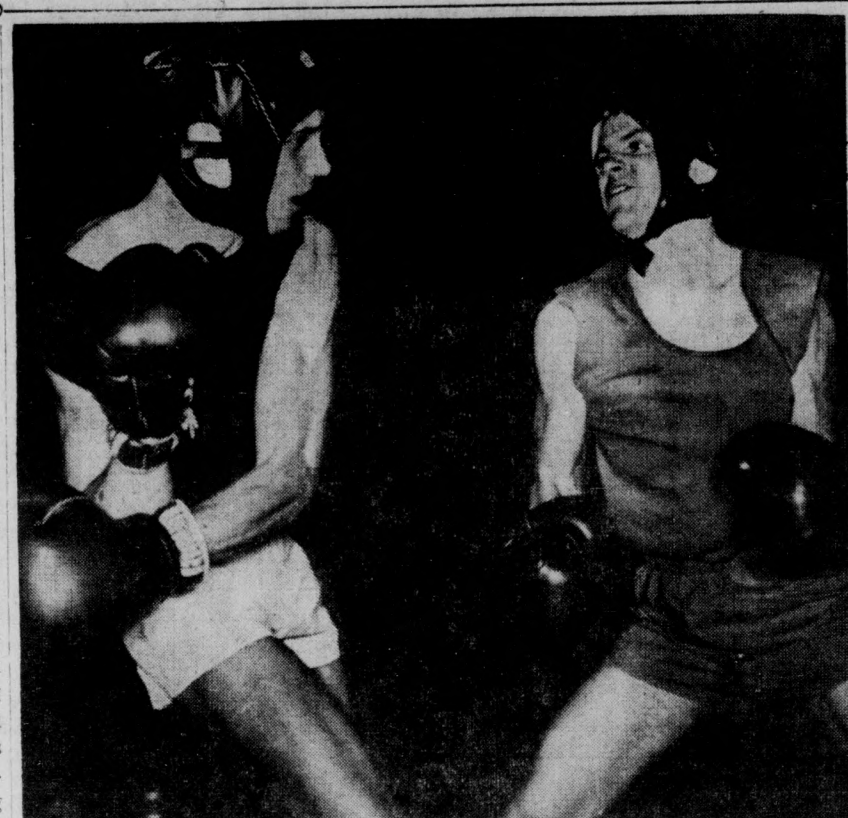
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Bob Goodwin, PKP, 136 pounder follows through with a left hook against SC's Joe Maher in last night's IM boxing semi-finals.

Blum's Cindermen Train For Penn Relays; Macauley, Patz, Vanderhoof Head Roster

Preparing for a schedule including five meets, the Penn Relays, and the Middle Atlantic, Bus Blum has been whipping his Bucknell cindermen into condition for 1954 spring competition. Working especially hard are the quarter-milers, anxious to make a creditable showing at the April Relays in Philadelphia. Blum has his experienced quartet of Frank Vanderhoof, Larry Patz, Bob Rosenthal, and Don Clark ready for another crack at the relay event, with some sophomore sprinters also vying for relay posts.

Heading the list of returning runners are co-captains Red Macauley and Larry Patz. Macauley, the Herd's distance workhorse, has been a consistent winner in the mile and two-mile events during the last two years, with an occasional crack at the 800. He has won the intramural cross-country title four times. Patz is a middle distance runner.

Larry Comfort will be back to run the 220 low hurdles, and Rick Johnson will probably head the field over the high sticks. Tom Sprague will do the pole vaulting. Very weak in the weight events, Blum is relying on Reese Harris to pull the team along in the discus.

Meet F&M This Year

The Bisons have added one new opponent to the schedule this year, Franklin and Marshall of Lancaster. Bucknell has triangular meets scheduled with Gettysburg and Juniata at Gettysburg and with Albright and Ursinus at Reading. A pair of

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HEITER'S BARBER SHOP
Conserve your time; use our Appointment Service
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Two Operators:
OLIVER A. HEITER
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at the end of the first round.

Golfers Visit Navy For April 24 Opener

by Paul Kober

Bucknell's divot diggers will start practice April 1 according to Harold Evans, varsity coach. With only two lettersmen back from last season, Evans has a tough job ahead of him.

Lost through graduation were Ted Stark and Bill Grim, both excellent golfers, and the promising sophomore, George Harder on whom coach Evans was counting to bolster the squad has left school because of scholastic difficulties. These losses will be severely felt by Evans.

Among those returning to the links this year is Jeff Myrrett, an especially fine player who hails from Rochester, New York. Although Jeff's golf last year was not quite up to his standards, he will probably be the number one man on the team.

Also back for his last year of competition on the Bucknell squad is Nelson Korb. George Sylvester, Andy Horvat, Dave Bach and George Damon can expect to be called on to fill the gaps left by graduation. Damon played for Lambda Chi last year's intramural champions.

When asked what this season's schedule is like, Evans said, "It is a particularly fine schedule with Navy as the most formidable opponent." With Navy and Penn State in the one and two spots on the schedule, the boys will really have to "hustle" to get in shape in time.

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GYM DANDIES

by Jean Uhler

On Saturday, March 6, Penn State University held their annual sports day. About 30 eager gals hopped off the chartered bus from Bucknell anticipating a full afternoon of fun and hard work. After registration, basketball teams from Penn State, Lycoming, Juniata, Mansfield, Lock Haven, and Bucknell took over the gym and battled away for top honors. Our Bucknell lassies made a wonderful showing by winning one game and losing one.

The activity switched from the basketball courts to the bowling alleys. Unfortunately, Lady Luck did not smile down upon our Bucknell representative, but she made a good showing despite her misfortune.

Strains of music were heard from the Rhythm Room downstairs out the sounds of falling ten pins. Here the modern ballerinas were tripping the light fantastic, learning new steps and arrangements, and receiving helpful hints on the do's and don'ts of modern dance.

Then the spotlight focused on the swimming pool. The Bucknell mermaids were at a great disadvantage. Some of the members of the team had been chosen at the last minute and since our campus lacks a swimming pool, very little practice was done. But they swim like Olympic stars and won first place. They certainly deserve a lot of credit.

When asked what this season's schedule is like, Evans said, "It is a particularly fine schedule with Navy as the most formidable opponent." With Navy and Penn State in the one and two spots on the schedule, the boys will really have to "hustle" to get in shape in time.

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ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Lois Reitz

Nobody can deny that spring is really creeping up on us, and with it, it is bringing all sorts of natural phenomena in connection with the student body. Not the least of these occurrences is the tendency towards practical jokes which is spreading rapidly across the countryside.

One of these little pranks which was pulled was reported in the Syracuse Daily Orange concerns some over enthusiastic pledges. It seems that the fraternity members, upon returning to the house one fine day, found it completely devoid of furniture. The reason for this was that the pledges had loaded the furniture into a rented van and parked the vehicle behind another fraternity house. Finally, after undergoing the tortures that pledges must suffer for such pranks, they decided to return the furniture. However, the van had disappeared from its hiding place. Reports kept pouring in as to the location of the truck, and the search went on hither and yon. It was finally located in the Skytop dump (now what could it have been doing in a place like that?). At last reports, the brothers are now sitting for their meals. The pledges, still sensitive to the whole thing, prefer to stand.

Another departure from the ordinary took place at the Valparaiso University in Indiana, when two seniors presented an unusual gift to the editor of the Torch, the student newspaper. It was a stolen bell clapper, accompanied by a foretold note. The note read as follows: "For four years, this chunk of metal has summoned us to classrooms. Our sleepy eyes have opened, and our wobbly feet have stepped onto cold floors to the monotonous clang of the clapper. It creates the early morning Frankenstein of the bathroom mirror. Tardinesses have been recorded because the thing hit the bell before the student hit the classroom." Since the seniors, although desiring to discontinue the clapper's original use, still considered it a "pretty important chunk of iron", they gave it to the editor ornamented with aluminum paint and a ribbon, to be prominently displayed in the window of his office. Perchance its new use will be to keep track of the tardinesses of various and sundry clappers.

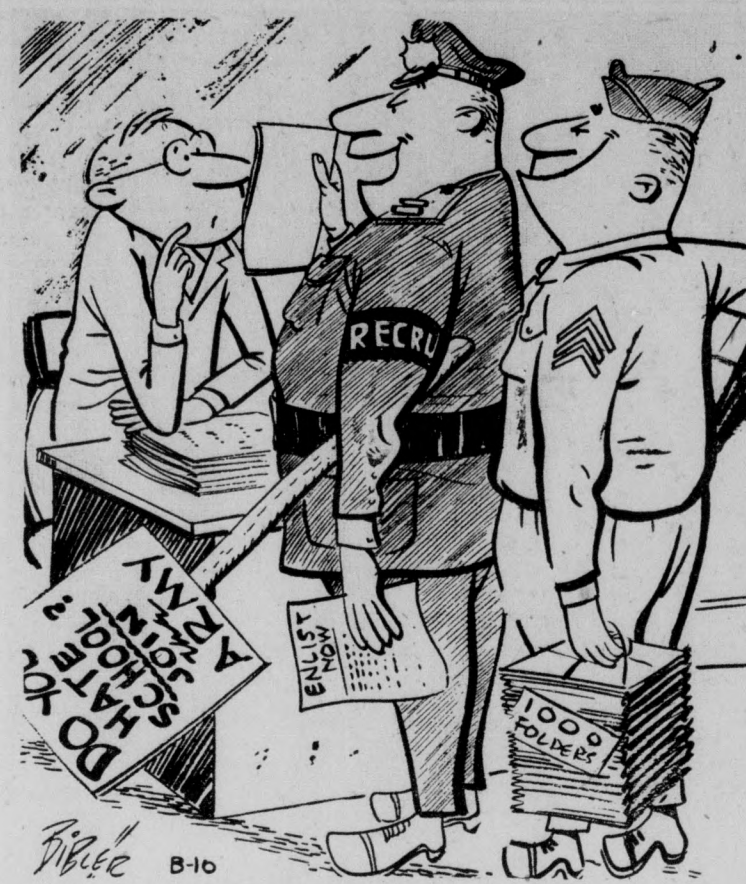
Seems that fraternities and sororities don't always carry the weight that people hope they will. The Wilkes College Beacon tells of a wise fraternity man who had parked his car in front of a fire hydrant. A policeman came along and requested that he remove it. "Sir", replied the indignant Joe College, "do you know to whom you are speaking. I am a Delta." "I don't care if you're a whole peninsula", was the retort, "move that car." Well, at least he tried.

The initials ABC bring to the mind of the college student a certain liquid commodity. The Bona Venture tells of a court scene which would be of interest to these gentlemen associated with this item. A judge said to an accused party, "I have here a report that you like beer, soda, and whiskey were found in your room. What do you make of that? In perfect innocence, the accused replied, "Highballs, Sir". Which just goes to show that you can't say that college students are dishonest.

School bells have come up as issues on other campuses as well. As a result of one of these issues, a student from the University of Colorado sued the university board of regents for \$1,000 for mental damages. His case, which was lost when the jury branded him an extra-sensitive individual, was based on the following charge: "The noxious bells distract me while I work, disturb my work schedule, and have caused me great mental and emotional damage". He said that one day, upon hearing the bells, he tore up a report which had taken him several hours to compile. The most disagreeable experience, he said, came when the bells played "Hold That Tiger". Obviously, that student had no appreciation for the finer things of life.

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"Professor Snarf, would you mind if we staple one of our little folders to all the F papers before you hand them back?"



SLIGHTLY PERSONAL

CONGRATULATIONS TO:

Barbara Vaux and Lt. David W. Howell, Annapolis '53.

DINNER GUESTS

SPE—Rev. and Mrs. Westra, Mary Anne Dominic, Larry Laramy, Doris Greer, Andre Acola '33, Jean Helbig, and Anne Kastenbader.

DU—Dr. and Mrs. Lowry, Claire Cox, Dee Scattergood, Sally Soderman, Jackie Binder, Emily Highfield, Lydia Nicholson, Marti Resaney, Sally Ulrich, and Caroleigh Kemp.

SC—Sally Holman, Betty Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Holton and daughter, and Bobbie Hyle.

PKP—Martha Folk, Ruth Rapp, Pat McColl, and Ted Stark '53.

PLT—Mr. and Mrs. Netzel.

XS—Sue Reinhardt, Ginny and Bill King, Betty Ann Fogg, Nancy Bovers, Bette Skow, Jo Anthony,

Cecily Kline, Gretchen Hendricks, Cathy Peter, Fran Dilworth, and Mr. and Mrs. Fincke.

TC—Vaughn Richard, Sue Hadley, Brick Cowen, Eita Peterson, Barbara Pierce, Don Babbish, and Gene Bell, ex-'55.

Sophomore Carnival, March 26

HINTS ON EUROPEAN TRAVEL

by Janet Geller

With plans now being made by students to travel to Europe this summer, two Bucknellians who were there last year hope that the expectant travellers will include in their tours some highlights of Europe which they found so impressive.

Lolly Messersmith, a junior who spent her vacation in Denmark, found this country filled with interesting places for sightseers. Tops on her list was Copenhagen, which has been often called the "Paris of the North". Lolly said that she especially enjoyed seeing the beautiful, impressive ceremony of the Changing of the Guard at the King's Palace, and the statue of the Little Mermaid, which stands in the harbor of Copenhagen to welcome the mariners. This statue was made from one of the characters in a fairy tale by Hans Christian Andersen. Lolly also recommended the Vivex Restaurant which is world-famous for its service and plush decor.

The Kronborg Castle, which is about a half hour drive from Copenhagen and is now a national museum, was very interesting to Lolly, as well as the Helsingore Castle, the fortress overlooking the water between Denmark and Sweden, which is supposed to be the castle of Hamlet. Lolly said that the village of Odense, the home of Hans Christian Andersen, and the drive from Copenhagen to Helsingore, often called the "Rivera of the North", should be "musts" on every tourist's list.

Bonnie Walbridge, a junior, spent her summer on a student tour of several European countries, including Holland, Belgium, England, Germany, Austria, Sweden, Scotland, and Ireland. In Holland, Bonnie said that she especially enjoyed about their wonderful summer in Europe. They said that it was an experience which they will long remember and are hoping that they will have the opportunity to go back again some day.

Both Lolly and Bonnie said that they could go on and on raving about their wonderful summer in Europe. They said that it was an experience which they will long remember and are hoping that they will have the opportunity to go back again some day.

White Bucks, Inc.

by Arline Sherwood

"In the spring a young coeds fancy turns not so lightly to thoughts of the opposite sex." With the sorority pledge formal, as well as Sadie Hawkins Day, not far in the future, it is a question of getting out the diary (female version of a black book) and choosing an escort for the affair. Now the trials and tribulations of the college male when he picks up the phone on such a mission is finally appreciated. Happy Hammer says: "If your gal's roommate asks you for a date, accept it, pal, before it's too late."

Besides having punchy inhabitants, a certain girl's dorm has been having bats in its belfry. These bats are just as frightened by the pin curls and creamed faces, as the girls are surprised by their antics. So the saying goes, "Mourning becomes electric, but you look much better at night!"

Muhlenberg lived up to its nickname and stubbornly proceeded to win the last basketball game of the Bucknell season. It was a Noah's Ark Struggle—Bison vs. Mule, only the latter kicked the ball just high enough for the right result. The coeds have been on the winning end of the play days conducted off campus in which various schools compete. It seems that they have been swimming rings around the other aquabellies as well as throwing a wicked hook curve on the basketball court. Someone once said that the

female is deadlier than the male. One can never tell.

Diamonds are a girl's best friend, so the tale goes, but at the suggestion of a certain movie, many seem to agree that a string of pearls and a moonlight serenade would put any coed in the dancing mood. The lucky number to call is evidently Pennsylvania 6-5000. Honestly! It just might cost \$25 to hear the right tune.

Last week-end Damon Runyon characters seemed to have the run of the campus. These guys and dolls were parading on the Greek bowerly that was a far cry from the lower East side of NYC. One of the houses proved that they were out of it and finally ended up by looking at the pledges through black and white beer glasses. Another decided to advertise the financial plight of Martin and Lewis in money from home, which proves that people are now being embarrassed financially. Dating is an expensive business, but it does make cents! Back to the every day campus.

It is now time to cram in some knowledge for those hour exams that are overtaking us. Go to it and good luck. Finis!

The year 1953 will go down in history as one in which fewest contests were staged than in any year since 1935.

In Egypt a man gets thrown in jail for flirting; in the United States the offense is punishable by matrimony.

At The Cinema

by Jim Wagner

CAMPUS: "The Long, Long Trail", Starring Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz. Color by Ansco. Showing Friday and Saturday.

FAIR: This could have been a hilarious comedy. It all concerns a couple (Arnaz and Ball) who thought it was cheaper to live in a trailer than in a conventional home. Their introduction to this new life forms the basis of this story. Arnaz and Ball, who are a capable team on TV, are slightly out of their element in this Hollywood production. It is quite evident that the producer and director had one thing in mind—how to best cash in on the "I Love Lucy" jackpot. They will cash in on it all right, but not because they have concocted a good movie. This one goal blinded them to any good taste in the use of comedy. The use of extreme slapstick and fantastic comedy situations definitely leaves one a little sick to say the least.

And what direction—if there was any! Still Arnaz and Ball manage occasionally to rise above the cumbersome mess they are saddled with for a few bright moments. Also the scenery is worth concentrating on when all other attempts at concentration fail.

RIALTO (Sunbury): "The Glenn Miller Story". Starring June Allyson and Jimmy Stewart. Color by Technicolor. Held over for Friday and Saturday.

GOOD: Reviewed previously. "Beat The Devil". Starring Humphrey Bogart, Robert Morley, Peter Lorre, Jennifer Jones, and Gina Lollobrigida. (Continued on page 8.)

FRATERNITY NEWS

by Carl Pilsenmaler

In continuing the current series on fraternity histories we will now take a look at Kappa Delta Rho, located at 120 South Sixth Street.

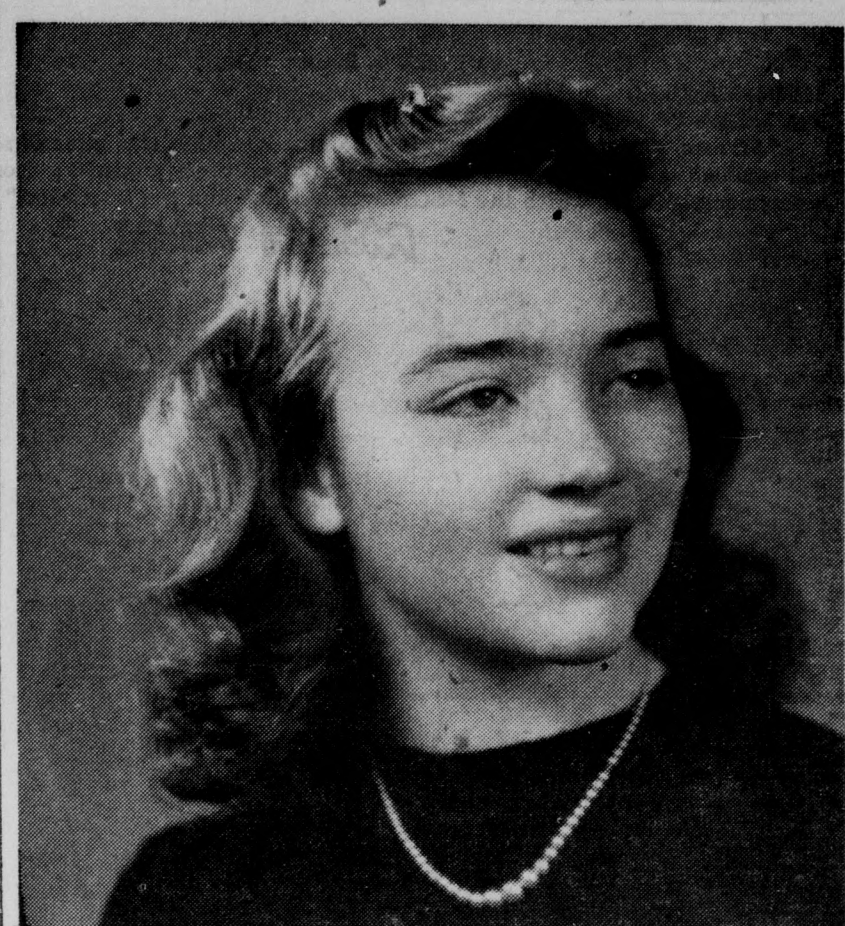
The Iota chapter of Kappa Delta Rho was formed on Bucknell's campus in 1913 under the name of Gamma Lambda Sigma. Eight years later, in 1921, the local chapter became affiliated with the national fraternity. Kappa Delta Rho started at Middlebury College in Vermont in 1905.

The KDR's were first located in a room on Market Street in Lewisburg. Its second location was what is now the Men's Infirmary. It was in 1947 that the fraternity moved to its present location.

At the present time the Kappas have 35 men, of which 16 are pledges. Five of these men are pinned: Norm Burr, Tom Miller, Bob Kolar, Dick Bellis and Jean Kistler. Kappa Delta Rho has two "B" Club members, and another man will be added after the close of basketball season. They are Lee Idlema, an able manager of the varsity football team, and Tom Miller, a mainstay on the Bucknell wrestling team, 130 lbs. The other man that will be awarded his letter after the hoop season is completed is Dick McKenzie. Other members of the house that are active in campus affairs are: Stan Zak, engineer for WBUB; Bruno Heine, Glee Club; and Dick Weaver, Cap and Dagger member.

The alumnus with the greatest prominence is Rev. Charles Carpenter. (Continued on Page 8.)

Girl Of The Week



Carla Pieper

The Sigma Chi girl-of-the-week is Carla Pieper, a Pi Beta Phi, a sophomore and a resident of Walker House. She was recently pinned to Bill Gray, the president of Sigma Chi.

Carla is taking the Commerce and Finance course here and plans to become a secretary. Besides being a constructive contributor to Booster Club activities, and a poster-painter for Cap and Dagger, Carla has actively participated in girls' sports at

Bucknell. Last year she was on the intramural basketball team and this year she is aiding her sorority in the field of sports.

Carla was actually breathless with excitement when I talked to her, but she did manage to say that she wished to extend a sincere thank you to the Sigma Chi's for electing her. The Sigma Alpha Mu girl-of-the-week will appear in the next issue.

—Doylestown Daily Intelligencer

The first continuous courses in journalism in the United States were those launched at the University of Wisconsin in 1905. Source: Collier's Encyclopedia.

A quart of sea water may contain 10,000 plankton, microscopic ocean organisms on which fish feed, according to the National Geographic Society.

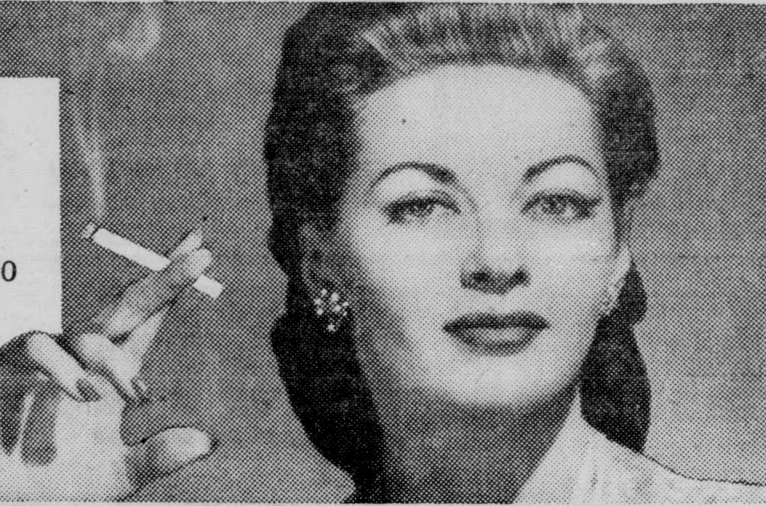
Main College, the chief administration building and dormitory for men, was originally designed by Thomas U. Walter, architect of the dome and wings of the Capitol at Washington, D. C., and is Greek in style with a facade of 320 feet.

Today's Chesterfield is the Best Cigarette Ever Made!

"Chesterfields for Me!"

Yvonne La Carlo

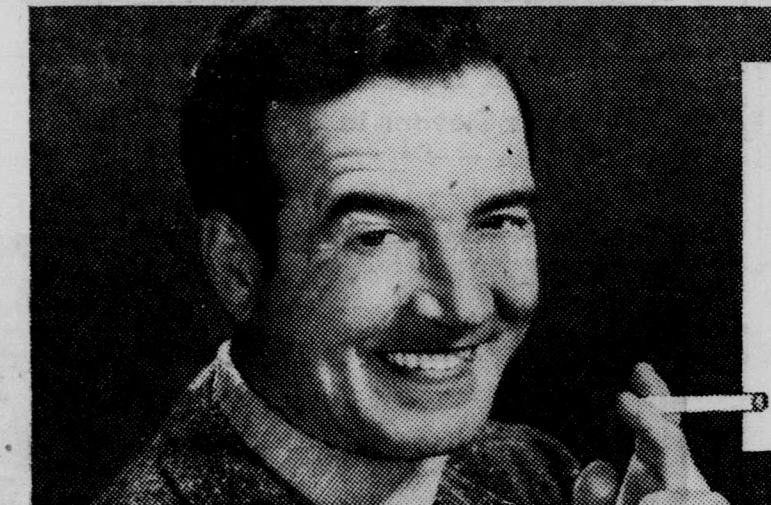
The cigarette tested and approved by 30 years of scientific tobacco research.



"Chesterfields for Me!"

John Payne

The cigarette with a proven good record with smokers. Here is the record. Bi-monthly examinations of a group of smokers show no adverse effects to nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfield.



"Chesterfields for Me!"

Robin Chandler

The cigarette that gives you proof of highest quality—low nicotine—the taste you want—the mildness you want.



Smoke America's Most Popular 2-Way Cigarette

CHESTERFIELD BEST FOR YOU

Copyright 1954, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Opportunity...Ceiling Unlimited!

Engineering Graduates!

Representatives of CURTISS-WRIGHT CORPORATION WRIGHT AERONAUTICAL DIVISION

Will Be On the Campus MARCH 16
To Interview Graduates About Exceptional Employment Opportunities — Check With Your Placement Bureau!



JOB ARE WAITING FOR ENGINEERS IN THESE FIELDS:
MECHANICAL
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At Wright Aeronautical Division of Curtiss-Wright Corporation, young engineers have a broad field in which to develop their talents and win good career jobs. Here is a permanent center of research and development — an essential part of America's industrial and defense structure. We are concerned primarily with development and production of reciprocating and jet engines and development of turboprops and ramjets. But the vast pool of engineering specialists who work on these long-term projects is engaged in activities in many fields other than aviation. There is a continuing search for new materials, new techniques and processes, new products... even some consumer goods.

We have many career opportunities for ambitious young men. There's room here to advance and win recognition and rewards. Our "on the job" training will put you on the right road to success.

WRIGHT AERONAUTICAL DIVISION



CURTISS-WRIGHT

CORPORATION • WOOD-RIDGE, N. J.

MARCH 16
a Prudential representative will be on campus to interview interested seniors.

The PRUDENTIAL OFFERS...

career opportunities to LIBERAL ARTS and BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION graduates

OPPORTUNITY...

in a wide variety of Home Office positions

- excellent starting salaries
- advancement—in administrative or technical lines
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in one of the world's largest companies

- job security—Prudential is little affected by economic fluctuations
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Contact your placement officer for an appointment and further details.



THE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA
213 WASHINGTON STREET
NEWARK, NEW JERSEY

New Shipment of BLOUSES

Man Tailored — Short and Long Sleeves

OTHER BLOUSES
Stripes, Prints, Florals

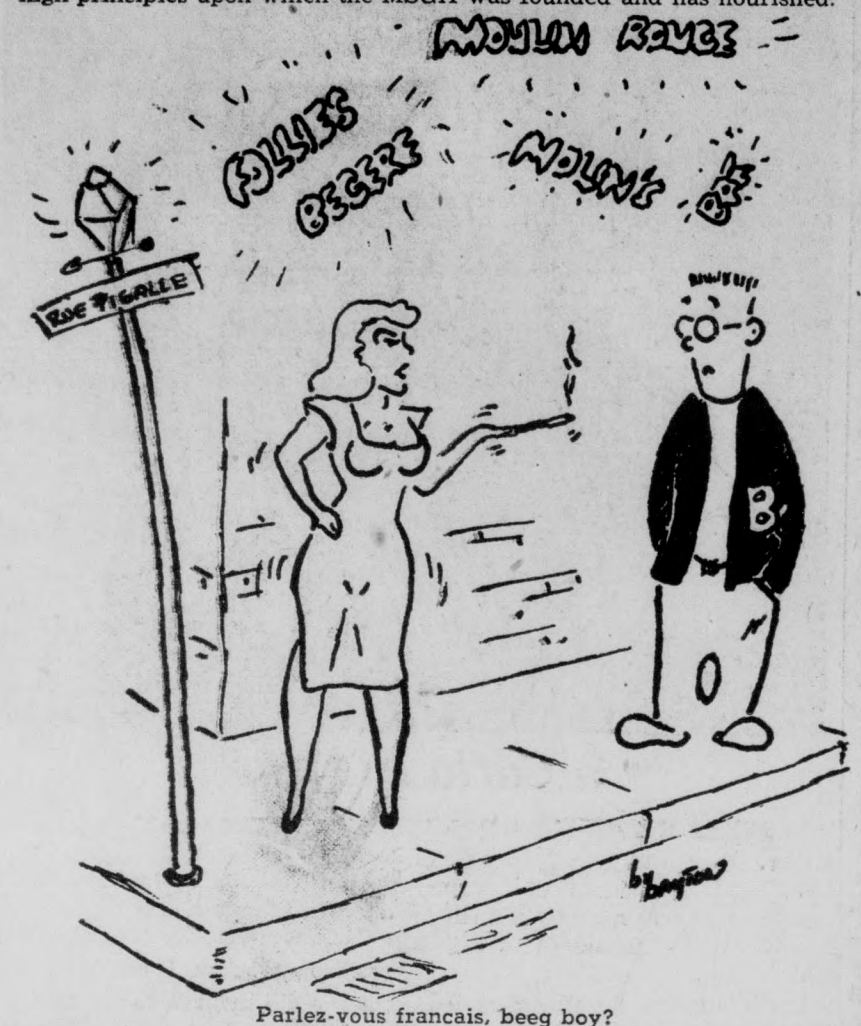
\$3.95 up

CARNELL'S

SELF-SOVEREIGNTY SIMPLIFIED

by Frank 'n Stein
Vol. 1, Book IV, Art. XVI, Sec. 234

"All men students shall be expected to maintain high standards of social conduct whether on or off campus, being at all times guided by those high principles upon which the MSGA was founded and has flourished."



Parlez-vous français, beeg boy?

LAWRENCE MOTEL
Route 15 and 7th Street
Lewisburg
Pennsylvania
A PLEASANT PLACE TO REST
Phone: 5-14601

Letters

(Continued from page 2)
of SFC if anything is to be accomplished. It is certainly high time that some action be taken by ALL groups concerned.

The importance of extra-curricular activities to the well-rounded student should not be under-rated—but neither should it be over-rated. Bucknell and her students are certainly not guilty of the first charge, but I am afraid she'd get "life" for the second. The flexible point system, "free from cumbersome rules," might be the step to setting Bucknell up on her feet again and able to penitently face the common law of "participation without danger to health and scholarship" and "encouragement of the well-rounded individual without social pressure."

Two old sayings come to my mind as I am about to close. The first is, "Experience is the best teacher." As you may know, I am writing this from experience—I had to learn the hard way. The reason I am now writing this from my home is partly (not entirely) due to my own inability to say "no" and the extra-curricular set-up now present at Bucknell.

The second saying is, "We learn from the mistakes of others." Mononucleosis receives many laughs—believe me, it's no joke! My only

wish now is that my fellow Bucknellians, now and in the future, will profit by my mistake—the easy way—a flexible point system for the ENTIRE student body.

Sincerely yours,
Mac Macubbin

Editor's Note: Mortar Board Board solely is responsible for conducting this point system stand.

Fraternity News

(Continued from page 7)
der, who is the head chaplain of the Armed Forces.
The big social affair given by Kappa Delta Rho was held two weeks ago under the name of "Shantytown Shuffle".
Present house officers are: Don Hilbig, president; Austin Tuttle, vice president; Wayne Baker, secretary; and Jean Kistler, treasurer.

At The Cinema

(Continued from page 7)
Jobrigda. Showing Sunday, Monday and Tuesday

ROXY THEATRE
LEWISBURG
March 10-11
"CURTAIN TIME"
Wednesday - Thursday
OSCAR HOMOLKA
NADIA GRAY
and GEORGE COLE in
MR. POTTS
GOES TO MOSCOW
CHARLES COLEMAN - ELEANOR HUMPHREY - THEODORE VILE

Top Date Spot

The Sweet Shop

PLATTERS
SANDWICHES
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
ITALIAN
SPAGHETTI
—Served—
Mon. - Wed. & Fri.
624 St. George Street

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED—Riders to New York City, leaving noon Friday, March 12. Share expenses. Call Fred Pond, 14800.
WANTED—Ride to Washington or vicinity. Can leave Friday March 12 any time after 10 a. m. Willing to share expenses. Call Emille Sherman, 14900.
WANTED—Ride to Plainfield or vicinity Saturday morning, March 13. Call Janet King, 13400.
WANTED—Ride to Baltimore, Md., or vicinity leaving either Friday or Saturday. Will share expenses. Call Sally Rupp, 5-7400.
WANTED—Company to vicinity of New York City on Sunday of the Senior Prom weekend, March 21. Call Chuck, 7903.

WANTED, PLEASE: Passengers for round trip to New York City this weekend, March 12. Leaving Friday afternoon and returning to B. U. Sunday afternoon. Phone: Charlie at 7903.
WANTED—Ride to Penn State on March 12 anytime after 11. Call Peggy Laidacker, 13900.
WANTED—Ride to North Jersey leaving Friday, March 12. Call Margie Beach, 15500.
WANTED—Riders to Philadelphia, Friday the 16th. Leaving at 2:30. Call Ken Stott, 2nd E. College.
WANTED—Riders to State College, Saturday, 10 a. m. Contact Charley Stainton, 221 E. College.
LOST—A gold Elgin watch, round case, sweep second hand and gold expansion band. Reward. Contact Bob Lawrence, box 269 or call 5-3400.

don't
buy "price tags," she wants to be proud of "her" ring, quality is important. Know what you get—see back every diamond we sell with a handwritten guarantee, compare, we invite it.
campus theater bidg. lewisburg, pa.
"start her 'twelve sterling' pattern, now"

CAMPUS THEATRE
LEWISBURG
Friday - Saturday - March 12-13
Hilarious Comedy Of A Honeymoon On Wheels
LUCILLE BALL - DESI ARNAZ
in
THE LONG, LONG TRAILER
MARJORIE MAIN - KEENAN WYNN - AN MGM PICTURE

ROXY - Mark Stevens in "JACK SLADE"
Monday - Tuesday - March 15-16
THE BRUTAL TRUTH ABOUT "GHOST SURGERY!"
Charlton HESTON
Elizabeth SCOTT
Diane FOSTER
BAD FOR EACH OTHER
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
with Michael Denbrook - Arthur Franz - Ray Collins - Screen Play by JERRY WELLS and HERMAN KROGER

ROXY - Rod Cameron in "THE STEEL LADY"
also
Wednesday - Thursday - March 17-18
NEVER A MOTION PICTURE STORY LIKE THIS!
HAL WALLIS
CEASE FIRE!
In new 3-DIMENSION
Directed by OWEN CRUMP - WALTER DONIGER
PRODUCED AND PHOTOGRAPHED ENTIRELY BY THE BUCKNELLIAN
A FRANCHISE PICTURE

Starting Friday March 26
JAMES STEWART - JUNE ALLSYON
The GLENN MILLER STORY
Technicolor
FRANCES LANGFORD - LOUIE ARNOLD - GENE BRUM - BOB PALMER - THE MODERNARMS
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

See "ONE VIEWPOINT" On Page Two

BUCKNELLIAN
MAR 13 1954
LEWISBURG, PA.

'CHOCOLATE SOLDIER' CAST ENTERS FINAL WEEK OF REHEARSALS

by Nancy Nichols

As rehearsals for the forthcoming production of Oscar Straus' "The Chocolate Soldier" progress, it becomes increasingly easy to predict that the show will be a success. Performers, directors, and assistants in production have proved themselves capable of handling their parts in the putting on of the show, and their combined efforts can bring nothing but success. An introduction to the male and female leads in "The Chocolate Soldier" and to the director and his assistants is in order.

Fuller Blunt, performing the title role, is a junior and a music education major. He has played in the Bucknell Band for two years and sings in the Chapel Choir and the Men's Glee Club, where he has been featured several times as soloist.

Beverly Geake, playing opposite Fuller in the role of Nadina, is a senior with a double major in English and psychology. She is one of the soloists in the Women's Glee Club and sings in the Glee Club Quartet. She was a member of the chorus of "The Student Prince," had a part in "The Madwoman of Chailot," played the female lead in "Knickerbocker Holiday," and acted as assistant director of "School for Scandal." This year she played the part of Linda in "Death of a Salesman."

Bob Blake, director, is a senior, majoring in English, drama, and history. During the last two years he has been a part of every Cap and Dagger production. He had roles in "The Madwoman of Chailot," "Knickerbocker Holiday," "School for Scandal," and played one of the leads in "Oedipus Rex." He directed, "Riders to the Sea" in actors' lab last year and served as House Manager for "Death of a Salesman" and "Playboy of the Western World" this year. He is a member of Theta Alpha Phi.

Doris Erman, assistant director, is a senior and an English major. She is a member of Cap and Dagger and worked on production for "Knickerbocker Holiday," "School for Scandal," and "Death of a Salesman."

Johnnie Johnson, piano accompanist, is a senior studying music education. She accompanied musical productions prior to her enrollment at Bucknell and has had charge of music in camps during the summers. She sings in the Women's Glee Club and had a minor role in "Death of a Salesman."

Sue Goldsmith, who directs the (Continued on Page 3)

Senior Men Elect Seven To Queen's Court

Tomorrow night is the BIG night when one of seven senior coeds will be crowned Queen of the Senior Prom. The seven, chosen from all the senior women by a vote of the senior men last week, are Dottie DiOrio, Betsy Ernst, Helen Frazee, Jan Geller, Lindsey Lindberg, Dottie Masemer, and Pat McCall.

Dottie DiOrio served as President of WSGA and was on SFC. She is a member of Mortar Board, Pi Delta Phi, and Kappa Delta Epsilon, and lives in Honor House. She served as Vice President and Panhellenic representative of Alpha Chi Omega, and plays first violin with the Bucknell orchestra. Betsy Ernst is social chairman of Pi Beta Phi and a member of Psi Chi, the Booster Club, and the Jazz Club.

Helen Frazee is Secretary of Delta Delta Delta and a member of the Modern Dance group. She has worked on the circulation staff of *Delta* and has been active in the Psych Club and the Booster Club. Jan Geller is Vice President of Delta Delta Delta and President of the Modern Dance group. She has been active in Cap and Dagger and has participated in sorority sports.

Lindsey Lindberg is a first semester senior and serves as Secretary of Pi Beta Phi. She was social chairman of Senate and a member of the SFC Social Committee, and the CA. Dottie Masemer is President of Hunt Hall and Secretary of the Senior Class. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi and is Assistant Head Resident for the biology faculty, as well as more efficient classrooms and preparation rooms for lectures.

Pat McCall is President of Kappa Delta and lives in Honor House. She is Secretary of SFC and a member of Mortar Board, and served as the Senior Representative on Senate, and as co-captain of the cheerleaders.

For the first time, all the faculty and administration will be the guests of the Senior Class at the Prom. Chaparrone chosen for the dance are Colonel and Mrs. Roger A. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hollister, Mr. and Mrs. Neil F. Shiffer, Mr. and Mrs. D. Paul Souder, Mr. and Mrs. Dayton L. Rank, Dean and Mrs. William Coleman, Dean Mary Jane Stevenson, and Dean and Mrs. Malcolm E. Musser will be honored guests.

The Prom will be held Friday night in Davis Gym from 9-1, and will feature Duke Ellington and his world famous orchestra. The renowned Duke and his orchestra have appeared in nightclubs and concert halls all over the United States and Europe, and have gained great popularity everywhere they went with the Duke's own unique arrangements and compositions.

Bucknellians will truly feel like "Americans in Paris" when the gym is transformed into a replica of "gay Paris." Even the refreshments served at small tables in the early awninged sidewalk cafes will carry out the theme.

See you at the Prom!

Baptist Fellowship
This Sunday's supper meeting will be held at 8 p. m. followed by a musical program. Everyone is invited to attend.

Phi Lams Hold Pow Wow
The Phi Lam Pow Wow, that fraternity's annual Theme Dance, will be held at the chapter house this Saturday evening from 8 to 12. The interior of the house will be decorated as a big Indian camp. Indian style costumes will be worn and the music will be furnished by the Purple Knights. The entire campus is invited.

CHAIRMAN ANNOUNCE CARNIVAL ATTRACTIONS
Announcement of the entertainment, amusements, and decorations for the Sophomore Carnival has been made by the various committee chairmen. For this occasion, Friday, March 26, in Davis Gym starting at 7 p. m., there will be the general carnival atmosphere complete with pennants, balloons, 14 booths for tickets, refreshments, sideshow entertainment, general amusements, and a bandstand for the big entertainment attraction.

Because general admission to the carnival is free, there will be tickets sold for each amusement; among these are the penny toss, garter throw, "dunk the deb," pie throw, dart throw, baseball throw, photographer, and rat race. In the sideshow will be seen a weight-lifter, fire-eater, skinny-tail man, fat-bearded lady, leopard-man, and Siamese twins.

For refreshments there will be cotton candy, hot dogs, and cokes for sale. The big entertainment show will be admission-free and will take place later in the evening. To further complete the general theme, there will be barkers and many surprise events during the evening.

VIVA ZAPATA AT HILLTOP
Hilltop is presenting "Viva Zapata" this Friday evening. This is a story of the Mexican patriot played by Marlon Brando and his attempt to help his people in the days when Mexico was experiencing changes of government twice weekly.

St. Patrick will be further represented this week by one of his most celebrated singing sons, Christopher Lynch, who hardly needs an introduction to music lovers. The Newman Club which is quite assured that "Irish luck" is with them, is sponsoring this famed Irish tenor on Sunday, March 21. The place is the Sacred Heart Hall of the local Catholic Church and the time is 8:15 p. m. The price is adults—\$1.50, and students—\$1.00.

The tenor came to America from County Limerick, Ireland, in 1946, as the protégé of his patron and advisor, John McCormack, the famous tenor, who, at that time was in retirement in Ireland. Within three weeks, he gave his first concert at Carnegie Hall. Since that time, he has frequently appeared on television and has been featured on the Voice of Firestone radio program. Numerous concert tours have enabled him to view his foster country at first glance. Popular concerts are often given by Mr. Lynch in New York City, which serves as his



The Prom Queen Candidates are from l. to r. top row: Pat McCall, Dottie Masemer; middle row: Lindsey Lindberg, Helen Frazee, Jan Geller; bottom row: Dottie DiOrio and Betsy Ernst.

IT'S ALL A MATTER OF TASTE

No guessing games with cigarettes—When Luckies are your brand—A cleaner, fresher, smoother smoke. A taste that's really grand!

Phil W. Elder
Oklahoma University

Lillian Firestone
Barnard College

I've often been class president—I've called a real go-getter! My brand is always Lucky Strike—Why always, they just taste better!

So, for the enjoyment you get from better taste, and only from better taste, Be Happy—Go Lucky. Get a pack or a carton of better-tasting Luckies today.

So, for the enjoyment you get from better taste, and only from better taste, Be Happy—Go Lucky. Get a pack or a carton of better-tasting Luckies today.

COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES
A comprehensive survey—based on 31,000 student interviews and supervised by college professors—shows that smokers in colleges from coast to coast prefer Luckies to all other brands! The No. 1 reason: Luckies' better taste!

I've always heard that taste will tell. And now I know it's true! The better taste of Lucky Strikes will sure convince you, too!

Donald A. Bell
Creighton University

LUCKY STRIKE
CIGARETTES

COPIES, THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY
LUCKIES TASTE BETTER
CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

BUCKNELLIAN
MAR 13 1954
LEWISBURG, PA.

Spring Arrives
Saturday

NUMBER 20

Taylor Renovation Announced By Ranch

Taylor Hall, first building erected on the campus, will get a \$225,000 face-lifting this summer, it was announced by Dayton L. Rank, vice president for administration.

The decision to renovate the 105-year-old building which houses the biology department climaxes a two-year effort by Alfred H. Fenton, assistant to the president, to find funds for the job. Although no formal campaign was conducted, the bulk of the necessary funds was obtained from alumni, trustees, friends of the college, corporations, and foundations.

One of the features of the remodelled building will be a large lecture room to be known as the S. Dale Spotts Auditorium in memory of the well-known Philadelphia physician and Bucknell alumnus and trustee who died in 1951. Aside from the creation of the Spotts Auditorium, major changes in the building will include new research laboratories for the biology faculty, as well as more efficient classrooms and preparation rooms for lectures.

S. F. C. And Class Elections

According to the Student Faculty Congress constitution article 4, section 3, paragraph b, nominations for class officers shall be made at open class meetings, conducted by the class presidents. The tentative election date for both S. F. C. and class officers, unless changed by a 2/3 vote of S. F. C., will be April 13. The final slate of candidates, both S. F. C. and class officers, will be printed in the Bucknellian, April 8.

At the class meetings nominations will be made for S. F. C. and class officers. Each nomination must be supported by 50 signatures on a petition. The class officers' petition can only be signed by members of that respective class; however, anyone may sign a petition for an S. F. C. nominee. Only Juniors are eligible for president and vice president of S. F. C., but the S. F. C. positions of secretary and treasurer are open to all classes.

The respective class meetings are as follows:
JUNIOR—Tuesday at 9:00 in Bucknell Hall.
SOPHOMORE—Wednesday at 4:30 in Bucknell Hall for the dual purpose of discussing the class carnival and nominations for elections.

FRESHMEN—the class council meeting, Monday at 4:30 in Larson sun porch and the class meeting on Thursday at 7:00 in Bucknell Hall.

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Hilltop is presenting "Viva Zapata" this Friday evening. This is a story of the Mexican patriot played by Marlon Brando and his attempt to help his people in the days when Mexico was experiencing changes of government twice weekly.

St. Patrick will be further represented this week by one of his most celebrated singing sons, Christopher Lynch, who hardly needs an introduction to music lovers. The Newman Club which is quite assured that "Irish luck" is with them, is sponsoring this famed Irish tenor on Sunday, March 21. The place is the Sacred Heart Hall of the local Catholic Church and the time is 8:15 p. m. The price is adults—\$1.50, and students—\$1.00.

The tenor came to America from County Limerick, Ireland, in 1946, as the protégé of his patron and advisor, John McCormack, the famous tenor, who, at that time was in retirement in Ireland. Within three weeks, he gave his first concert at Carnegie Hall. Since that time, he has frequently appeared on television and has been featured on the Voice of Firestone radio program. Numerous concert tours have enabled him to view his foster country at first glance. Popular concerts are often given by Mr. Lynch in New York City, which serves as his

Mr. Lynch, who will be accompanied by Warner Singer, has divided his program into three parts.

Newman Club To Sponsor Famous Irish Tenor

home away from home. At present, he is recording on Victor "Red Seal" and Columbia "LP" records. As he is still a citizen of Ireland, his mannerisms are in his homeland.

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Ten Freshmen Honored By Alpha Lambda Delta
Lois Miller, president of Alpha Lambda Delta, Freshman Women's National Scholastic Honorary, announced the pledging of ten freshman women into that society last Monday evening in Hunt Living room.

Those pledged were: Tozia Beckley, Janet Heineman, Lucille Horton, Grace Klingensmith, Alice Stutzman, Doris Toft, Barbara Wilkes, and Carolyn Woodcock.



Mr. Lynch, who will be accompanied by Warner Singer, has divided his program into three parts.

GOOD PITCHING 1954 Intramural Boxing Champions SPORT-LIGHT

by Paul Kober

Bill Lane, Bison diamond mentor, opens his ninth season, April 3, with one of the best all around pitching staffs he has coached in the last few campaigns. Al Hegelein, a former mound ace for Bucknell, will be on hand to help coach the tossers as will Red Ramsey, now an officer at the Federal Prison, and a one-time performer for the House of David.

As of the present time the fight for starting positions is wide open. Lane is counting on his returning lettermen to hold down their old positions while the remaining slots will be filled by the most capable of the 35 candidates. Hitting is the team's most vulnerable spot and a lot of positions might hinge on this factor. Pitchers Jack Flurer, Don Richards, Joe Dailey, Tom King and Keith Tucker are the men who might well carry the team through to a winning season. Both Flurer and Richards have been approached by professional scouts.

Infield Prospects Bright
The situation in the field is beginning to look better every day. Bob White head will probably hold down first base because of his good all around play and his lustrous hitting. Jim Vanaman can also play the first sack since he alternated between first and the outfield last year and George Klauder has all but sewed up the Keystone sack. Klauder has two years of collegiate competition behind him. A graduate of Mercersburg Academy, George hit .363 and was very fast on the base paths. A newcomer to the varsity is Gene (Zeke) Zartman. Gene is the top prospect for shortstop because of his speed and excellent fielding. Returning to his station at third base again this year is Hal Van Arman. Hal, recently elected captain by his teammates, batted .310 last year to lead the varsity. He is currently considering switch hitting this year to strengthen Lane's offense against left-handers.

Rich McFarland and Art Kinney are the only men out for the job behind the plate. Art is handicapped because of spring football practice which is not over until the baseball season starts. The regular assignment behind the mask will probably go to McFarland.

Team "Comedian" Hits
In the outfield Lane has John Chronina, Vince Pugliese, Jim Vanaman, and Jack (Sol) Levine, the team comedian.



125 Lb. Bob Merz, TC 130 Lb. Jim Appleyard, PLT 136 Lb. Joe Maher, SC 145 Lb. Don Middleman, SAM



155 Lb. George Fourgis, PLT 165 Lb. "Dusty" Rhoads, TC 175 Lb. Jim Gessner, PGD Heavyweight Henry Owen, PGD

PHI GAMS WIN BOXING CUP; PLT SECOND

by Frank Graf

Phi Gamma Delta, which has been phenomenally bad luck in the intramural competition thus far, came through with a smashing victory last Thursday night to win the boxing championship by a decisive score. Five Phi's crawled into the ring to contest for championships. Two of them, Jim Gessner and Henry Owen, came out victorious. The actual team championship was decided in the first match of the evening when Bob Merz, of Theta Chi beat Ben Hoffman, PLT. This eliminated PLT, the only other house which had a mathematical chance of winning. Thus, PGD annexed its first intramural trophy in four years and clipped off 34 points of the 145 point total. Bozarth usually went lead for the all-year trophy. With four sports to go, the 8 point lead now held by Delta Upsilon does not loom as too big an obstacle in the path of the Phi's attempt to win the all-year trophy.

The first match of the evening, for the 125 pound championship, showed Merz, to be in just a little better shape than Hoffman, PLT. Both boys were about equal in boxing ability but Merz's aggressiveness paid off. In the 130 lb. class, Appleyard's good right hand, which was the beginning of an effective one-two combination, was too much for Norm Single, LCA. Single had the reach advantage but neglected to use it throughout most of the fight. Joe Maher, SX, won a split decision over Bill Bozarth, PGD, to win the 136 pound title. Bozarth usually went lead for the all-year trophy. With four sports to go, the 8 point lead now held by Delta Upsilon does not loom as too big an obstacle in the path of the Phi's attempt to win the all-year trophy.

ed to be the upset of the tournament. Henry Owen, PGD, outboxed the hard-hitting SAE Ken Tashby to win the heavyweight crown. Owen kept Tashby off balance most of the time by his constant flurries of punches. This was the smartest thing to do since trading punches would have been suicidal. Owen's main job was to stay away from one of Tashby's sleep-provoking punches which he did to perfection.

INTRAMURAL POINT STANDING

Fraternity	Points
1-Delta Upsilon	324
2-Phi Gamma Delta	316
3-Kappa Sigma	273 1/2
4-Sigma Alpha Epsilon	268
5-Sigma Chi	244
6-Theta Chi	231 1/2
7-Lambda Chi Alpha	227 1/2
8-Sigma Alpha Mu	225 1/2
9-Phi Lambda Theta	210
10-Phi Kappa Psi	210 1/2
11-Tau Kappa Epsilon	196
12-Kappa Delta Rho	152 1/2
13-Sigma Phi Epsilon	145
14-Independents	91
15-Fat Five	66
16-Challengers	39
17-East College	27

TENNIS SCHEDULE

Wed. Apr. 21-Mary	Away
Thurs. Apr. 22-Temple	Home
Fri. Apr. 23-Albany	Away
Sat. Apr. 24-Albany	Home
Sun. May 2-Mahlenburg	Home
Mon. May 3-Lafayette	Away
Tue. May 4-Gettysburg	Home
Wed. May 5-Penn State	Away
Thurs. May 6-Penn State	Home
Fri. May 7-Syracuse	Away
Sat. May 8-Colgate	Away
Sun. May 9-Dickinson	Away
Tennis Coach-Henry Peters	

JOE DAILEY

Joe Dailey, player of the week, certainly disproves any parallels people may draw concerning athletes and poor grades. Though Joe has consistently maintained a 1.5 average in Chemical Engineering, a formidable task in itself, he has also found time to become one of Bill Lane's top threats on the mound during the baseball season. Having played for various junior teams since early childhood, as well as in high school, the sport has been a major part of Joe's life, and he has come to enjoy playing the game perhaps more than the most avid fans enjoy watching. With his deceptive curve and blazing fast ball, the southpaw promises to be a definite asset to the Bucknell nine this Spring.

A commuter from Danville, Joe is actively concerned in affairs both there and at Bucknell. In his home town, he coaches a midwest basketball team and plays the game himself in a YMCA league. He also acts as an assistant to the scoutmaster of a local boy scout troop. At Bucknell, the twenty-one year, old senior is a social member of Delta Upsilon fraternity and the "B" Club. He is also enrolled in the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Joe has not yet definitely formulated his plans for the future, but at the present several alternatives present themselves. A career in professional baseball offers him an enviable existence if he can make the grade, but a job in industry as an engineer suggests a more secure livelihood. However, there is always the possibility that Uncle Sam may step in to resolve the dilemma.

PARKER TOPS HERD SCORERS; TWO MEN PACE FROSH ATTACK

Barry Parker, Bucknell's only senior basketball player, won the season's individual scoring laurels with 311 points in twenty games for a 15.5 average. Dick McKenzie racked up 238 points for second place, but Dick Bradley, the Bison's setshot artist who missed four games topped McKenzie with a 13.5 point average, even though he scored fewer points, 216.

Five players scoring 1314 points among them, paced Bill Lane's rambling freshmen squad which boasted an 87.5 scoring average. (Marty Tannenbaum and Mike Corrigan knotted for the top frosh scoring honors, each dunking 279 points for a 16.4 average.

Varsity Scoring—			Team Scoring Avg. 65.3		
Player	Games	F. G.	Fouls	Total	Avg.
Parker	20	120	71x108	311	15.5
Bradway	16	86	34x47	216	13.5
McKenzie	20	95	40x56	238	11.9
Poff	7	20	30x41	70	10
Wain	18	43	38x72	124	6.8
Johnson	20	36	37x76	109	5.5
Cox	16	21	25x41	67	4.2
Guttermuth	13	12	15x30	39	3
Richards	8	7	4x13	18	2.5
Rappal	20	14	19x25	47	2.3
Slavitt	9	7	2x5	17	1.9
Boring	11	7	5x9	19	1.7
Smith	20	11	9x13	31	1.5
Totals	479	338	506	1306	

Freshmen Scoring—			Team Scoring Avg. 87.5		
Player	Games	F. G.	Fouls	Total	Avg.
Tannenbaum	17	104	71x110	279	16.4
Corrigan	17	124	31x53	279	16.4
Beatty	17	106	51x86	263	15.5
Baccoli	17	97	62x89	256	15.1
Voorhees	17	98	41x88	237	13.9
Schanley	17	18	24x30	60	3.5
Schmidt	15	15	11x15	41	2.7
Snyder	10	7	11x16	25	2.5
V. Parker	13	5	9x13	19	1.5
Lightholder	12	5	4x8	14	1.2
D. Parker	13	4	1x5	9	.7
Saunders	10	2	2x4	6	.6
Totals	180	585	318x507	1488	

IM Volleyball To Begin Monday

With the intramural race entering its final stages, volleyball takes the spotlight. Drawings for the leagues show the top trophy contenders, Delta Upsilon and Phi Gamma Delta, battling in loops A and B respectively. The league will open on Monday, March 22.

League A	League B
Delta Upsilon	Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Sigma Phi Epsilon	Psi Lambda Theta
Kappa Delta Rho	Lambda Chi Alpha
Phi Kappa Psi	Sigma Alpha Mu
Theta Chi	Phi Gamma Delta
Kappa Sigma	Tau Kappa Epsilon
Sigma Chi	

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Along The Bison Trail

by T. R. Deane, Sports Editor

SPRING I!—AND THE WHIZ KIDS

Ah! Spring is here... the time when a young man's fancy lightly turns to... sports. Basketball has slipped quietly into the background with hardly more than a subdued cry for more and bigger men next year, and the gloom that hovered over the lackluster exploits of this year's varsity has already been dispelled by the timely emergence of the spring sports devotees. Track, Tennis, Golf, Baseball, and a new rival, Spring Football, have made their entrance on the local sporting scene. Right now the trackmen and a new crop of diamond hopefuls are flexing their muscles for the coming campaign while the tennismen are squaring off against each other on Sunday afternoons on the hardwoods of Davis Gym. The golfers are hovering anxiously on the sidelines awaiting the weatherman's blessing to take to the fairways. Then too, King Football has emerged prematurely from his fall habitat to clutter the spring schedule as Harry Lawrence has trotted his burly gridders out of retirement to knock the stuffing out of each other for a restrained 20-day practice period.

Before we sail blithely into the spring calendar (which incidentally is the only full calendar around the 300 acres) let us review briefly the winter sports scene. The varsity basketball team, needless to say, was not the main attraction. Indeed the spotlight was snared by the razzle-dazzle antics of Bill Lane's celebrated Frosh Whiz Kids. This rude upstart literally stole the show from their varsity elders as they attracted their own enthusiastic following and proceeded to compile the finest Freshmen basketball record in the school's history.

They had all the ingredients of a crowd-pleasing aggregation. A blinding fast break that ran its opponents into the ground, accurate outside shooting and the spectacular individual performance that the fans love to see stirred the imagination of everyone who saw them in action. Every man was a master of the fundamentals, yet each had his own speciality that added extra glamor to the team's performance. Backcourt man Joe Baccoli was a deadly set shot from anywhere on the court and a tremendous drive-in man who could shoot equally well with either hand. Mike Corrigan could dribble through entire teams with his magic dribbling touch and his accurate one hand jump shot was the scourge of every opposing quintet. Diminutive Marty Tannenbaum was a top notch dribbler also but his tremendous fight and hustle and fine defensive skill seemed to lift the entire team to greater heights. It was rebounding that the big lanky center, John Beatty, excelled in, while the quick, agile Norm Voorhees combined a fine sense of timing with a deft one-hand push shot from the outside to make him a constant threat. Together they made a tremendous team and one whose performances won't soon be forgotten on the Bucknell hardwoods.

They went out in a blaze of glory with a sensational 101 point outburst over their previous conquerors, Wyoming Seminary. The entire crowd stood and cheered as they led the court, the proud possessors of a 15-2 record. A brilliant future has been predicted for this hotshot club that has succeeded in breaking 100 points on no fewer than three occasions, and indeed Ben Kribbe whimsically wished that a couple of the Whiz Kids were underclassmen as he watched them flatten all opposition in the preliminary attractions.

Yet, the amazing formula that worked for them as freshmen does not guarantee success in their varsity careers, for the good little man has been a frequent occurrence at Bucknell in recent years and he inevitably has come out second best when he meets the Middle Atlantic quintets. What they needed was a good big man who could snare rebounds, score consistently from the pivot and keep the defense honest. This year the Frosh boast only one performer on the right side of six feet, big John Beatty, and upon the likeable blond's husky shoulders rests the probable fate of the '54-'55 Bison varsity. As a freshman, Beatty was green, uncoordinated, and at times looked out of place on the basketball court with his jerky movements and gangling stride. On other occasions, however, the deadly accuracy of his fast developing hook shot, his unorthodox, but effective faking, and inspired rebounding convinced many Bison observers that underneath this awkwardness was the potential of a future star—like a rough nugget, so to speak, who just needs a little polishing to bring the real value to the surface. If they are right, and Beatty's four junior partners continue their torrid scoring pace, the Whiz Kids should really go to town next year. Let's hope they are.



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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

Forty cents out of every consumer's record dollar is now going to classics, as opposed to twenty cents six years ago.

Under the Eisenhower administration's tax program, the average unmarried man who is making over \$300,000 a year must turn up to 92 percent of it to Uncle Sam.

Did you know that the flag on the pole across from the engineering building is usually raised only in the daytime?

PAGE SEVEN

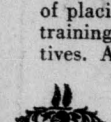
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by Frank 'n Stein
MSGA MANUAL
Vol II, Book I, Art XXX, Sec. 440

"All men students, except seniors having a cumulative grade point average of 2.5, must be safely tucked away in their beds by 12:30 on week-ends. Senior men having the 2.5 grade point average must be locked in their rooms, but not necessarily in bed. Any male student accumulating more than 5 late minutes in a semester will have his cemetery privileges suspended indefinitely."



Nite Montgomery, we'll save your EMERGENCY late minutes for warmer weather!

... Behind The Mike

(Continued from page 7)

for you too. Bob Barnett, our hand- some station manager, needs volun- teers to repair and expand the sta- tion. It is fun working together and think of all the people you will meet! Bob, president and one of the most active boys in the freshman class, has many brilliant new ideas. Let us help him carry them out.

Just A Reminder
There will be no flowers for the Prom, fellas. The dress is semi-formal.

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NANCY OLSON
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ROXY—Steve Cochran in "SHARK RIVER"
Monday — Tuesday — March 21-22
"Their Passion Knew No Bounds... But He Was A Man Among Men."
Fernando Lamas & Rhonda Fleming
in "JIVARO"
in technicolor

ROXY—John Hodiak in "MISSION OVER KOREA"
also Scott Brady in "WHITE FIRE"
Wednesday — Thursday — March 24-25
WANTED BY TWO WOMEN
"THE BIGAMIST"
Joan Fontaine — Edmond O'Brien — Ida Lupino

Starting Friday March 26
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GLENN MILLER STORY
Technicolor
CHARLES BRANK — GEORGE TOBIAS — HENRY MORGAN
and Anne Mearns — "Curtain" on Grand Street
FRANKS LAMPERT — LOUIS ARMSTRONG — GENE KRUPA — BEN POLLACK — THE MODERNISTS

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED—A huge crowd at the Senior Prom. Good company, great music, and refreshments guaranteed. Come to Davis Gym on Friday, March 19 from 9 to 1. **WANTED**—Two rides to Princeton or Trenton, New Jersey on Friday, March 19. Call Lou Kinzie, 7090. Will share expenses. **WANTED**—Riders to Philadelphia on Friday, March 19. Call Joe Gerber, 15100. **WANTED**—Ride to New Jersey Friday afternoon or Saturday morning. Contact Art Kempf, 15100. **WANTED**—Ride to Philadelphia on Friday, March 19. Leaving any time after 10 a. m. Call Debbie Morris at 7700. **WANTED**—Riders to Philadelphia area, Friday afternoon, March 19. Call Mason Linn, 3rd East Wing. **FOR SALE**—1939 Ford Tudor, 1942 motor. Good tires. Very reasonable. See at Apt. 36, B. U. Village, 4 to 9 p. m.

... 24 Years Ago

(Continued from page 7.)
in Lewisburg for the building of a \$10,000,000 federal prison.
—Bucknell University authorities were in an uproar over the smoking problem—and Bucknell women students were in an uproar because smoking was prohibited to them. An article appeared in the Bucknellian saying that Swarthmore authorities had finally given in and would allow their co-eds to smoke. They would not, however, sanction any room as a "smoker."

Sophomore Carnival, March 26

Chocolate Soldier

(Continued from Page 1)
chorus of "The Chocolate Soldier," has had classes in conducting in her music education course. She is a junior, a member of the band and the Women's Glee Club and sang with the Chapel Choir for two years and the Mixed Chorus one year. She belongs to Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority, and serves on the Artist Course Committee.

Honorary Elects Treasurer
Delta Phi Alpha, the German honorary, recently elected Helen Karcher as treasurer to replace Rich Kluber who is at present studying at the American University in Washington as part of the Washington semester.

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Auction Nets WUS Drive \$135

Going, going, gone! That was the familiar cry in Chet's last Saturday at the WUS Auction, which netted \$135.
Dean Musser started the "bidding" off with a bang by reciting verbatim a poem entitled "A Baseball Player's Romance." The bidding then began fast and furiously, and some of the lucky winners are as follows:
Dr. Gathings' unchaperoned evening by the fire was won by Dave Olesky. Martin Heine won the use of Miss Schwartz's car for a night, and the Sigma Chi won Mr. Power's 10' recording.
The KKG's wop the DU House for



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first—be sure what you buy, think first of quality, how can you tell? second—be sure, we will give you a handwritten guarantee of quality. get it ask for it! don't guess. we are proud to offer our guarantee.
compare! we invite it.
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3. Much Less Nicotine—the L&M Filter* removes one-third of the smoke, leaves you all the satisfaction.
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*U. S. Patent Pending



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Got Your Ticket
For
"The Chocolate Soldier"?

2884 VOLUME LVI

CLASS OF 1956 TO PRESENT
CARNIVAL ON FRIDAY NIGHT

Everyone is invited to the fun and entertainment to be found at the Sophomore Carnival Friday, March 26 at Davis Gym, starting at 7 p. m. A parade at 6:30 will start the activities of this project to raise funds for the Class of 1956 Prom.

The main attraction of the carnival will be presented at 10:30 p. m. Entitled "The All-Star Revue of '56," this feature consists of five acts which will be emceed by Marvin Wische. The first act will have 15 sophomore girls, "The Rockettes," dancing to "There's No Business Like Show Business," after which Janet Gersham, impersonating Eartha Kitt will sing "Monotonous." In the third act, Ruhann Burnett and Art Kinney will perform a dance-skit as Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Murray. They will be followed by Babs Bosso and Jo Farmer who, as Wynn and Whitmore from the movie, "Kiss Me, Kate," will dance to "Brush Up Your Shakespeare." In the final act, the "Four Leads," namely Bob Tweed, Ralph Smith, Bob MacInroy, and Karl Malloy

will sing "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise." Various other types of entertainment and amusement will be on hand at this admission-free event. Included in the sidewalk are a weight-lifter, fire-eater, skinny-tall man, fat-bearded lady, leopard man, and Siamese twins. In addition to sidewalk attractions, there will be several amusement stands. Among these are the penny-toss, garter throw, "dunk the deb," pie throw, dart throw, baseball throw, photographer, and rat race.

In keeping with the carnival theme, cakes, cotton-candy, and hot dogs will be on sale to refresh the merry-makers. There will also be prizes awarded and a big surprise event near the close of the evening. Balloons, pennants and the decorated booths will provide the necessary atmosphere for this occasion. However, a thronging, fun-loving crowd is the most essential ingredient for this night of festivity when the Sophomore Class presents its carnival. See you all there!

Cyril Hoyer To Present RCA Research
On "The Principles Of Color Television"

Hoyer was Professor and Head of the Physics Department of Moravian College, Bethlehem, Pa. He received a Master of Science Degree from Lehigh University in 1928. Mr. Hoyer is the author and co-author of several technical articles and a book on radio-frequency heating.

SIX SORORITIES ELECT OFFICERS FOR '54-'55

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority elected the following officers for the 1954-'55 year: Rose Seichthaus, president; Enid Dietrich, vice president; Barbara Dixon, recording secretary; Mary Flanders, corresponding secretary; and Nancy Bimmerman, treasurer.

Kappa Delta sorority also elected its officers for the coming year. They are: Sammy Marsh, president; Betty Bice, vice president; Ruth Armstrong, secretary; and Marianne MacMain, treasurer.

Delta Delta Delta sorority officers, elected Tuesday night for the coming year, are: Joy Cooper, president; Betty Elliot, vice president; Pat Beury, recording secretary; Kim McKim, corresponding secretary; and Jo Steinbrink, treasurer.

Ardis Hinkle was elected as president of Alpha Phi. The other officers are: Barb Yoder, first vice president; Joanne Berger, second vice president; Jackie Toft, recording secretary; Mary Tonkin, corresponding secretary; and Pat Finney, treasurer.

Phi Mu elected Lydia Hines president; Bonnie Walbridge, vice president; Lolly Messersmith, pledge trainer; treasurer, Helen Glisson; and secretary, Elise Mueller.

The president of Alpha Chi Omega is Jan Bayreuther; vice president, Barbara Stumpf; pledge trainer, Vaughn Richard; corresponding secretary, El Ragon; recording secretary, Barbara Moore; and treasurer, Helen Miller.

MSA Meeting
There will be a meeting of the MSA House of Representatives at 8 p. m., March 29, in the Vaughan Lit Auditorium.

Fraternity Men
Meet To Discuss
Discrimination

A heated discussion on discriminatory clauses in fraternity constitutions was held at a special meeting of fraternity men in Vaughan Lit auditorium Tuesday evening, March 23. The meeting was called by the Interfraternity Council and Bob Schrimmer, IFC president, presided.

The IFC resolution stated the belief that discriminatory clauses are inconsistent with the standards of the University.

The group of professors was represented at the meeting by Francis D. Martin and Manning A. Smith, of the philosophy and chemistry departments respectively. Martin and Smith said that they could not speak for the faculty as a whole but only for themselves. Martin said that the faculty could take one of three steps on the IFC resolution: (1) It could ignore it. (2) It could simply endorse it. (3) It could endorse the resolution and "put teeth into it."

After Martin and Smith stated their case, the discussion was held between the fraternity men and the two professors. The students opposed the "policy with teeth" and said that they felt that the removal of discriminatory clauses would come about without such pressure. It was pointed out that within the last year three fraternities that have book on radio-frequency heating.

Gubernatorial Candidate Wood
To Address Theta Chi Assembly

The visiting chapters are from the University of Pennsylvania, Dickinson, Penn State, Drexel, Lehigh, Lafayette, Rutgers, Washington College, the University of Maryland, Gettysburg, and the University of Delaware.

Starting at 11:00 a. m. and continuing throughout the afternoon the business sessions will be held on the Susquehanna campus in Selinsgrove. These sessions will include seminars, open forums, and panel discussions on such fraternity problems as scholarship finances, rushing, pledge training, public relations and co-operation with college administrators.

These sessions will be followed by the banquet in Sunbury, where Wood will be guest speaker. The banquet will also feature a song contest between the chapters.

The banquet will be followed at 9:00 p. m. by a dance in Davis Gymnasium here on this campus. The music will be provided by the 14-piece Purple Knights orchestra.

Tryouts for Cap and Daggers Spring production, "Othello," will be held Sunday, March 28th at 8:00 in Bucknell Hall. Casting for the show will continue Monday and Tuesday evening at Bucknell Hall at 8:00 p. m. The Shakespearean tragedy, which is under the direction of Margo Hand, calls for many male actors and a fair number of actresses.

Approximately eighteen men and sixteen women will be needed for sizeable roles, so let's hop on the band wagon and really support the University Theatre.

\$22,000 Contribution
Aids Renovation Fund

Mr. Dayton Ranck, vice president for the administration, has announced that the renovation for Taylor Hall will begin immediately after the end of classes this semester. As was announced last week, the face-lifting will cost \$225,000. The construction materials such as steel have already been ordered.

Largest trustee contribution was that of John Houghton Harris, New York businessman, whose gift of \$22,000 will make it possible for the project to get under way in June.

The contract with the Sordani Construction Company calls for a complete renovation of the structure. Floor levels will be changed, a new roof installed, and new steel beams and supports put in place.

One of the features of the remodelled building will be a large lecture room to be known as the S. Dale Spotts Auditorium in memory of the well-known Philadelphia physician and Bucknell alumnus and trustee who died in 1951. Friends, patients and classmates contributed most of the money to construct the auditorium.

Other memorials will honor the late Nelson F. Davis and George C. Groff, famous professors who did much to establish Bucknell's national reputation in the field of pre-medical education; and J. C. Harman, father of Marian Harman Hawkins of the class of 1914. Suitable recognition for the generosity of John Houghton Harris, the Kresge Foundation, the Davelis Mills Foundation, and the Bucknell Father's Association will also be made.

Aside from the creation of the Spotts Auditorium, major changes in the building will include new research laboratories for the biology faculty, as well as more efficient classrooms and preparation rooms for lecturers.

Taylor Hall was completed in 1949 at a recorded cost of \$8,000. It was originally used to house the preparatory department and was named for Stephen W. Taylor, the man who actually created Bucknell in his role of general agent for the University.

The Chesterfield cigarette representative presented Dottie Maser with a carton of Chesterfield cigarettes in recognition of the honor of being Senior Prom Queen.

William Steinberg, musical director and conductor of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, was born in Cologne, Germany, where he gave evidence of his musical talent at an early age. He was an accomplished violinist at 10, virtuoso pianist at 15, and a gifted orchestra leader at 19 when he won the Wullner prize for conducting, presented by the City of Cologne.

He began his career at the Opera House of Cologne. His next important engagement was at the German Theatre in Prague, of which he soon became opera director. From 1928 on he was a regular guest conductor at the Berlin State Opera. In 1929 he accepted the post of general musical director of the Frankfurt Opera House and conductor of the famous Frankfurt Museum Concert.

The year 1936 found him in Palestine where he established and conducted the Palestine Symphony. There he met for the first time Arturo Toscanini, who was so impressed by his younger colleague's accomplishments that he summoned him from Europe in 1938 to guest conduct the NBC Symphony in New York.

Tickets for the concert in Bucknell's Davis Gymnasium on April 3, are on sale at all Rea & Derick drug stores and may also be ordered by mail from the department of music at Bucknell.

CURTAIN RISES TONIGHT ON
STRAUS' "CHOCOLATE SOLDIER"

Bev Geake, Shirley Laffin, Fuller Blunt and Margo Hand.

by Nancy Nichols

This is it—the week of the presentation of "The Chocolate Soldier," and you'll be missing an outstanding performance if you don't put in an appearance at the Lewisburg High School on Thursday, Friday, or Saturday. Of course, we in the show think we're looking very good, almost good enough, in fact, to set ourselves up in business on Broadway in New York, but impartial outsiders have expressed favorable comments too. The opinion is unanimous that we have what it takes for a high calibre production.

For those of you who aren't quite sure what to expect in "The Chocolate Soldier," let me tell you something about it. It is not a show for music lovers only, though you who like music will derive extra pleasure from the catchy melodies in the score. Primarily, the show is a comedy, and the humor isn't the kind that you just chuckle at. The lines are really funny, and they bring forth roars of laughter, even from those of us who have sat in on numerous rehearsals. The more you watch, the more we laugh! You can imagine the humor connected with a soldier seeking refuge in a beautiful girl's bedroom, with a henpecked husband continually making passes at the young girls around him, much to the anger of Billy Eckstine. Also on the agenda for this weekend will be an open house in the men's dormitories. Sun-

day afternoon.

MSG DANCE APRIL 10th
The Men's Student Government spring semi-formal dance is going to be held on April 10 from 9 until 12 o'clock at Davis Gymnasium. The music or the dance will be provided by Gabe Garland and his band. Gabe Garland has his own disc jockey show on the radio. He and his band have just returned from a tour with Joni James, and have previously completed a tour with Billy Eckstine. Also on the agenda for this weekend will be an open house in the men's dormitories. Sunday afternoon.

Steinberg, Renowned Conductor, To Lead
Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra Concert

When the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra comes here April 3, to play a concert sponsored by Bucknell University and the Lewisburg Lions Club, it will be under the skilled leadership of a conductor of international prestige.

William Steinberg, musical director and conductor of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, was born in Cologne, Germany, where he gave evidence of his musical talent at an early age. He was an accomplished violinist at 10, virtuoso pianist at 15, and a gifted orchestra leader at 19 when he won the Wullner prize for conducting, presented by the City of Cologne.

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LOOK FOR THE CLOWN FACE on Campus!

Are You
To The
Sophomore Carnival?

Editorial



Column

Read

THE BUCKNELLIAN
THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1954.A Challenge To Our "Institution
Of Higher Learning"

An article that appeared in a recent "New York Times" ought to receive some attention especially by our colleges. The headline, "Educator Decries College Trend To Put Premium on Technician" should have aroused the interest of most students. Because there is something lacking in the educational atmosphere here just as there is on other campuses, this editorial might make us more aware of the situation, and evaluate the value of college.

The educator, Dr. Peter Viereck who is the Associate Professor of History at Mt. Holyoke and a Pulitzer Prize winning poet, deplored "the tendency of many college programs to 'reflect an atomic age which puts the premium on the technician', while generally ignoring cultural and spiritual values." He asserted that "although the humanities receive more 'lip service' today from educators than a decade ago, they are more squeezed in practice in the campus curricula. These curricula reflect an atomic age. Yet without the understanding of man's inner nature which art and literature give us, and without the inner ethical restraint which religion gives us, our outer mechanical progress is paving our road to hell with good inventions."

How true this is. It certainly applies to our nationwide higher education system, and Bucknell is included. Technical know-how is definitely necessary in this world, but more important is the know-how to understand and deal with the humanities. In order to deal effectively with people it is vital to understand and apply our ethical, cultural, and religious traditions. In order to understand, it is vital to be able to think coherently and reason well. An atmosphere of intellectual curiosity and educational and cultural opportunities would aid greatly in achieving this. Why is so much of this lacking in our atmosphere? Don't the students want to learn to think? Don't they recognize the available opportunities, or are the opportunities so few and far between that the students get so apathetic that they can not shake off their apathy occasionally?

Certainly there are students on this campus who have acquired the power of thinking, and they use it; also there are those in between who do desire and do try, but are frustrated. It is because in so many cases it is necessary to take almost too much prescribed work that one never has time to take outside courses or even get into the core of his major. Is it because there is so much stress on learning the practical skills and technical knowledge, that students ignore more basic premises?

However, it cannot all be attributed to the students' apathy. In Dr. Viereck's urging "the educators to give their students an understanding and appreciation of the 'spiritual and esthetic', he reflected an answer to part of our problem. There also does not seem to be enough correct stimulation given by the faculty to the students. There is too much emphasis given to giving a material reward by rote memory. The encouragement needed by struggling young thinkers is often lacking. Professors seem to give up too quickly and accept as universal what is actually true of a small group of students, and fail to motivate the real majority into understanding and reasoning.

This has not been intended to blast or blame anyone. It is perhaps a commentary in hopes that the number who are aware of this problem might be increased. It seems Dr. Viereck's warning should make more realize that higher education has come to mean how to make money, and survive; not how to think and understand in order to get along in the world.

Tramp, Tramp, Tramp

(The following letter has been reprinted from the Gettysburgian, the weekly of Gettysburg College, because we thought it was very clever as well as pertinent to us here. Just change the word Gettysburg to Bucknell, and it applies.)

Dear Editor:

You don't know me, but I know you very well. You see, I am just one of millions of little-bitty blades of grass all over campus. All winter long I think of how nice it will be when spring comes and I can begin to grow. And then spring does come, and the rains come and water me, and I begin to push my way up through the dirt until I can see the sky. And then, poof! I get stepped on by a lot of great big feet that push and stamp me and mangle me back into the ground. The feet have already killed lots of my little friends, and they will never grow up to be big strong blades of grass. So please, won't you tell those Gettysburg students not to step on me all the time? I would certainly appreciate it.

Sincerely, Timothy

You think that this is silly? Just think how tired we get of saying this every year!
Please don't walk on the grass!

The Bucknellian

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Famous Last Words:
"This time I'm going to finish my theme early!"

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, MARCH 26		
9:30-5:30 p.m.	Migrant Com. Workshop	Hunt Rec Room
7-12:00 p.m.	Sophomore Carnival	Davis Gym
7 & 9 p.m.	Hilltop-Alexander Nevsky	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
8:15 p.m.	Univ. Players-Chocolate Soldier	L. H. S.
SATURDAY, MARCH 27		
2:50 p.m.	Delta Zeta Patroness' Card Party	Hunt Rec Rm.
2:15 p.m.	Univ. Players-Chocolate Soldier	L. H. S.
8:15 p.m.	Sigma Alpha Epsilon "Hobo Dance"	SAR House
8:15 p.m.	Univ. Players-Chocolate Soldier	L. H. S.
9:12 p.m.	Theta Chi Regional Assembly Dance	Davis Gym
SUNDAY, MARCH 28		
9:30 a.m.	9:30 Class-Ladder, Dr. Ebersole	Hunt Rec Rm.
3:00 p.m.	Friends of the Library-Dr. Oliphant	Lib.
7:15 p.m.	Sunday Forum-Messrs. Coleman, Harriman, Friedman	
8:30 p.m.	C. A. Cabinet Meeting	Hunt Living Room
9:30 p.m.	New C. A. Cabinet Meeting	Commuters Rm.
MONDAY, MARCH 29		
4:30 p.m.	Chapel Choir	Music Annex
4:30 p.m.	Debating Society	Vaughan Lit. Lib.
6:30-8 p.m.	Women's Glee Club rehearsal	Band Room
7:50 p.m.	Band Practice	
7:50 p.m.	Men's Glee Club rehearsal	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
7:50 p.m.	Orchestra rehearsal	Tustin Gym
7:50 p.m.	Orchestra rehearsal	Music Annex Aud.
TUESDAY, MARCH 30		
Mar. 30-Apr. 10.	Central Penna. Art Exhibit	Roberts Hall
4:30 p.m.	Chap. Choir	Hunt Lib.
4:30 p.m.	Debating Society	Vaughan Lit. Lib.
6:15 p.m.	Faculty Dinner Meeting	Univ. Cafeteria
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31		
11:00 a.m.	Chapel-Dr. Reuben E. Nelson	Methodist Church
4:30 p.m.	Honor Council	Hunt Lib.
4:30-6 p.m.	WSGA House of Rep.	Hunt Little Liv. Rm.
6:15 p.m.	Faculty Dinner Meeting	Univ. Cafeteria
6:50-8 p.m.	Women's Glee Club rehearsal	Chem. Lect. Rm.
7:30 p.m.	Orchestra rehearsal	Music Annex
7:30 p.m.	Men's Glee Club rehearsal	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
7:30-8:45 p.m.	Band Practice	Band Room
THURSDAY, APRIL 1		
4:30 p.m.	NAACP Executive Meeting	Soc. Sci. Bldg.
4:30 p.m.	Honor Council	Hunt Lib.
4:30-6 p.m.	WSGA House of Rep.	Hunt Little Liv. Rm.
6:15 p.m.	Faculty Dinner Meeting	Univ. Cafeteria
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7:30-8:45 p.m.	Band Practice	Band Room

PLACEMENT BUREAU NEWS

March 31, Wednesday
ALUMINUM CO. OF AMERICA—ME, CHE, CE, EE, Accounting.
METROPOLITAN EDISON CO.—CE, EE, ME.

April 1, Thursday
HAGAN CORPORATION—CHE, ME, EE.
PEAT, MARWICK MITCHELL—Accounting.
ALLIED CHEM. & DYE—Chem, CHE, ME.
(General Chemical Div.)

April 2, Friday
PHILADELPHIA NAVY SHIPYARDS—CE, CHE, EE, ME.
I-F-E CIRCUIT BREAKER CO.—EE, ME.

April 5, Monday
SCOTT PAPER CO.—CHE, ME, CHEM, AB, C&F.
CHASE NATIONAL BANK—AB and C&F.
TRANSCORPORATION—CE, CHE, EE, ME.

April 6, Tuesday
FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO.—Accounting.
LYBRAND, ROSS BROS. & MONTGOMERY—Accounting.
GENERAL ELECTRIC (for Women)—Math, Chemistry, Physics.

April 7, Wednesday
NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY—Math, Language (Slavic or Asiatic), History, Political Science, EE, ME. (See literature for complete details).
S. S. KRESGE—AB and C&F.
NEW YORK LIFE INS. CO.—AB and C&F.

April 8, Thursday
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.—AB and C&F.
E. I. DU PONT—Accounting.

April 9, Friday
BOARD OF CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINERS.
OLDENANCE CORPUS—Aberdeen Proving Ground—Math, CHE, EE, ME, Physics.
CONNECTICUT GENERAL INS. CO.—AB and C&F.
JOHN WANAMAKER—AB and C&F (merchandising training program).

SOUND OFF

NEWS AND VIEWS OF BUCKNELL'S R. O. T. C. DEPARTMENT

The following information which is of interest to all ROTC Students graduating in June 1955 was released by the Department of The Army, Saturday, March 13, 1954:

"... Qualified graduates will be commissioned. However, the highest standards will be adhered to in granting initial commissions to these individuals. Non-prior service commissioned graduates will be ordered to active duty. It is the intent of the Department of the Army that any individual who could qualify for a draft deferred status due to prior military service not be ordered to active duty. All graduates must report to active duty beginning July 1954 and 30 June 1955. Within quotas to be announced by the Department of the Army, graduates may volunteer for the month of entry to active duty. Quotas will be established by month, by branch, by area command, based on the requirement that each ROTC commissioned officer will attend the branch basic course as his first duty station. ROTC commissioned officers who fail the branch basic course will be released from active duty, their commissions will be revoked and local draft boards will be advised accordingly. Graduates may volunteer for Army aviation flight training while they are attending the officers' branch course at their first duty station. Individuals may volunteer also for USAF or USN flight training.

A number of graduates who have received their ROTC training in transportation will be required to serve their active duty tours in other branches. Detailed instructions will be published by the Department of the Army.

INFORMATION CONCERNING THE ARMY AVIATION
FLYING PROGRAM

The Army is now operating over 2500 airplanes and helicopters. REQUIREMENTS—To man this expanding program, the Army has a requirement for one out of every Army ROTC graduates for Army aviation pilot training.

APPLICATION—An ROTC graduate may volunteer for Army flight training while attending the branch officers' basic course at his first duty station.

CRITERIA FOR QUALIFICATION—The individual must not have passed his 30th birthday, must not weigh more than 180 pounds, nor be taller than 72 inches. He must also meet the physical standards for applicants for Army aviation flight training contained in Army Regulations 40-110. Arrangements to take the physical examination for flying may be made at the school or center where the individual is attending the branch officers' basic course.

PERIOD OF ACTIVE DUTY—Applicants must volunteer for three years' active duty effective upon entry into flight training. BRANCHES HAVING ARMY AVIATORS—Members of Infantry, Artillery, Armor, Corps of Engineers, Signal Corps, Transportation Corps, and Medical Service Corps, who apply for Army flight training remain in their respective branches. Members of branches other than the above apply will be transferred to one of the aforementioned branches upon successful completion of flight training. The application form permits an individual to list his choice of the above listed branches in order of priority.

TRAINING—The training consists of 28 weeks, the first 17 of which are spent at San Marcos, Texas, in primary flight training, and the last 12 in tactical flight training at the Army Aviation School, Fort Sill, Oklahoma. AFTER COMPLETION OF COURSE—After completion of the course at the Army Aviation School, the individual is designated an Army Aviator and receives Army Aviator wings. Normally, he is then assigned to fly an aircraft in an Army unit. Upon receiving the designation of Army Aviator, the individual becomes eligible also for the further flying courses, including helicopter flying, instrument flying, and aviation instrument examiner training.

PAY—The extra incentive pay for flying is the same in the Army as in the other services.

(Continued on page 7.)

ONE VIEWPOINT

by Ed Friedman

There appears to be on this campus a veil of secrecy which shrouds much of the action taken by the more important groups and organizations at Bucknell. In particular, the actions of the administration, the faculty and also the Men's Student Assembly are sometimes practically unknown to the student body for long periods of time. When decisions are 'officially' announced, they often come as a complete surprise to the students. The detrimental effect of this secrecy upon the student body is, at the least, two-fold: (1) valuable opportunities for the individual student to express his opinion on matters with which he is concerned are lost, (2) a state of confusion is generated in which the student rapidly becomes indifferent to matters which concern him.

For instance, at the end of last year when former President Hildreth told the fraternities that girls would not be allowed above the second floor of fraternities houses, most of the students were caught completely unaware. The effect of such an order, besides revolutionizing the architecture of fraternity houses, was to impair seriously feelings on the part of the student that he is learning how to think and act independently. How can a student feel that he is maturing when he is not encouraged to be heard on matters that should be his responsibility, but instead finds rules thrust upon him? Whether or not the administration has the right to issue such orders, or even whether or not such decisions are right is not being questioned here. Rather the question is, can students be expected to achieve a sense of responsibility for matters which concern him, and can a student be expected to develop independence of judgment when rules are promulgated suddenly?

M. S. A. has published very few rules suddenly. M. S. A. has published few rules. However, what is important here is that whatever matters are being discussed are not being given much publicity. There is little or no attempt made to contact the student body, even through the proper representatives, in order to find out what the students' opinion is on matters concerning themselves and on decisions that will affect them. One wonders if representative government is not being confused with puppet government.

The faculty has also made few energetic attempts to inform the students about decisions made at their meetings. The matter here is slightly different. Since the faculty often discusses affairs that are private to its groups, it deserves the independence it can obtain through secrecy. On the other hand, as educators, they certainly want to create a sense of responsibility and encourage individual opinion among the students. Should they not, therefore, often inform the students about decisions which might affect the student body?

All of this secrecy is not detrimental to the student body alone. Indeed, the faculty and the administration also suffer. For when it is difficult to obtain facts, rumors become prevalent, and as a community becomes enveloped in rumors it becomes a confused society. Thus, it becomes difficult for the members of the community to achieve concerted action for common goals.

Now it has become fashion, in the past few years, to complain about the apathy at Bucknell. In order to combat the resulting inaction, many schemes have been devised that might foster the leadership needed to stir the student body. But all of these schemes (including the inane point system recently suggested by W. S. G. A.) do not attempt to overcome one of the major sources of the apathy at Bucknell. For the incentive to act can be destroyed in a college in which it is difficult to find out what happens, and it is not a very big leap from not caring to not caring what happens.

RANCK RECEIVES \$1,000 FROM WUS



Representatives of the World University Service Committee of the Christian Association are pictured presenting to Dayton L. Ranck, Bucknell University vice president and treasurer, a check for \$1,000 to be used for International Scholarships at Bucknell.

The check represents one-third of the money raised in the recent WUS drive and will be supplemented by the University to provide scholarships for four foreign students at Bucknell. Of the remaining amount contributed in the drive, \$500 goes for scholarships in Burma and the rest goes for health services with students at the University of Rangoon, and in Japan.

Shown in this photo taken in the president's office are Victor F. Scott, a member of the general committee; Joan Christman, chairman of the WUS drive; Frank Hoornbeck, treasurer of the C. A.; Mr. Ranck; Caroline O. Grilli, treasurer of the WUS; and Marty Carhart, chairman of the World Relatedness Commission of the C. A.

N.Y. Teacher Shortage
Warrants New Program

Due to a great shortage of elementary school teachers in New York State, the teacher's training institutions have organized a program for training college graduates to teach in New York State after a six week session that will be held this summer. This Intense Training Program, as it is called, qualifies the graduate to be issued an emergency teacher's license, and it eventually leads to the Master of Science degree.

The offer is open to any graduate regardless of his previous major, if he is interested in elementary teaching. Students interested in the program would do well to contact the Education Department in Room 103 of the Carnegie Building.

The 1953 corn crop was 14 percent larger than the 1951 crop. Some people sing after a fashion; others after an old-fashioned.

Termites live 30 years or more.

IT'S ALL A MATTER OF TASTE

It's not surprising Luckies lead in college circulation—these better-tasting cigarettes are tops across the nation!

Roger Mearns Southern Illinois Univ.

In cigarettes that always please, the flavor must be right. So students choose Lucky Strike. The tops in taste delight!

Robert A. Rutherford Long Beach State College

Two facts explain why Luckies taste better. First, L.S./M.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco... light, mild, good-tasting tobacco. Second, Luckies are actually made better to taste better... always round, firm, fully packed to draw freely and smoke evenly.

So, for the enjoyment you get from better taste, and only from better taste, Be Happy—Go Lucky. Get a pack or a carton of better-tasting Luckies today.

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CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

BECKMAN TO CONDUCT
SPECIAL CLINIC AT
APRIL BAND FESTIVAL

Mr. Robert E. Beckman, supervising principal of the Lewisburg Joint High School will conduct a woodwind clinic for visiting bandmen at the Intercollegiate Band Festival April 23 in Davis Gymnasium. An assistant in the music department of the University, Mr. Beckman was formerly director of the Bucknell Band and director of the Lewisburg Joint High School Band. Mr. Allen W. Flock, a former pupil of Mr. Beckman's, succeeded him as Bucknell Band Director.

Mr. Beckman will consider some of the problems of woodwinds in his discussion. He will consider common elements and points of difference in the playing of the oboe, bassoon, clarinet, flute, and saxophone. Well known as a teacher and performer in this area, Mr. Beckman is one of the few men teaching woodwinds who is also an outstanding performer on all of the woodwind instruments.

Dr. Blake Award
Founded By IFC

The Dr. Wainwright D. Blake Memorial Award was established by the Interfraternity Council at a meeting March 21. The award will be presented annually at Commencement exercises to the outstanding graduating senior in psychology as selected by the Psychology Department. The award shall consist of \$25.

Dr. Blake was the psychology professor who died suddenly last October. The award was established as a tribute to Dr. Blake for what he had done as faculty advisor to I. F. C.

Juilliard Soloist Will
Perform At Festival

Miss Jane Weidensaul, a student at the Juilliard School of Music, will be the guest soloist at the Intercollegiate Band Festival Concert to be held in Davis Gymnasium on April 24.

Miss Weidensaul is currently studying the harp under Marcel Grandjany, the world's leading harpist at the Juilliard School of Music. Although Miss Weidensaul lives in Philadelphia, and attended Friends' Central Grammar and High School, she is well acquainted with this area. Lewisburg is her father's home town and both of her parents are graduates of Bucknell. In July of 1951 Miss Weidensaul played a recital at the Vesper Service of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Lewisburg.

In the concert, Miss Weidensaul will play "Prelude" by Marcel Grandjany, "Etude de Concert" by Marcel Tournier, "La Fille aux Cheveux de Lin" by Claude Debussy, and "La Source" by Albert Zabel.

PARK SPEAKS HERE

On Wednesday evening, March 17, Dr. Lawrence Park, Assistant Professor of Education at Penn State, spoke in Hunt Rec Room to interested undergraduates. He had with him a wide variety of report cards, and he discussed these in addition to other means of reporting pupil progress.

Termites live 30 years or more.

Dottie Masemer Crowned Prom Queen
As Senior Ball Attracts Large Crowd

"Stardust" and French cafes provided the background for the 1954 Senior Prom last Friday night. In spite of the rain outside, Davis Gym was quite gay with couples following the rhythms of Duke Ellington or just sitting in one of the "cafes" watching the crowds go by.

At the height of the evening, Prom Queen Dottie Masemer and her court were presented. Bob Keller, Senior class President, crowned the Queen and presented her with a bouquet of red roses. Members of the court were Dottie DiOrto, Betty Ernst, Helen Frazee, Jan Geller, Linda Lindberg, and Pat McColl.

Jim Logue acted as Master of Ceremonies during intermission and Queen Dottie and her court, Marty Carhart, led the Grand March of all seniors and their dates.

Some of the memorable things of the evening included the drum solo and the various unique arrangements by Duke Ellington and his orchestra. After the dance, several fraternities held open houses from 1 to 2:15 a. m.

All in all, the '54 Senior Prom provided a night to remember as one of the high spots of college life.

Alumni News

With 400 alumni moving to new addresses every month it is evident that Bucknellians are fast moving people. So many folks arriving every month in new communities are generally confused in making Bucknell contacts. This is an area of activities in which the 65 Bucknell alumni clubs from coast to coast are becoming more and more active. When you move to Cleveland, for instance, you will not find a "welcome wagon" with Bucknell University painted on its side driving up to your door but you can find an interested group of Bucknellians eager and willing to show you the ropes in your new community. To get this service just drop a line to Alumni Headquarters here at Bucknell asking for the name of the club president in your area.

This is just one of the services of the new-style alumni club program that is available to alumni. Other worthwhile activities of alumni clubs include: (a) high school contact committees of alumni to present Bucknell's educational program to juniors and seniors in high school and to their parents; (b) freshman send off parties, picnics, teas, etc., to have prospective students and their parents become acquainted with area Bucknellians just before the opening of the fall semester; (c) inclusion of parents in the Bucknell alumni club program of meetings; (d) alumni advisors to assist newly arrived Bucknellians in each club area in becoming acquainted with the local facilities; (e) vocational guidance for those who would like to move to new areas of employment activities; (f) sports award dinners to honor outstanding high school athletes and their coaches.

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LANE SEES BRIGHT OUTLOOK FOR 1954 DIAMOND CAMPAIGN

With the opener of a nineteen game schedule that is one of the toughest in Bucknell diamond history less than two weeks away, Coach Bill Lane's varsity baseball crew is coming along fast despite cold weather and poor ground conditions that have put the damper on outdoor workouts. In top shape, the team has shown a spirit and hustle that leave little to be desired. Especially hampered by lack of work is Lane's veteran outfield. So far it looks like Jack Levine will be in left field, Vince Pugliese in center, and John Chironna patrolling the sunfield. Chironna, the fastest man on the squad, is slowly working out the kinks from football, but his speed and power at the plate should be a big asset to the Herd. Jim Vanaman, Shelly Levine, Bob Neindorff, Don Fiorini, and John Hammallas are still battling for garden posts.

The Bison infield, featuring three sophomores and a pair of veterans, looks like it may go places this year. In backstop Rich McFarland, a 200-pound sophomore with a sharp throwing arm, may lie the key to the infield's success. McFarland and sophomore Bob Whitehead, a well first baseman, have shown potentialities that peg them as two of the best prospects in Lane's reign of coaching. Whitehead, a talented man with the willow, will probably be batting in the cleanup spot when the Bisons meet Susquehanna in the season's lifeline.

Gene Zartman, another sophomore, has been working well at short with keystone man George Klunder and will probably get Bill Lane's nod. Reliable Hal Van Arman is stationed at the hot corner. Sam Sullivan, a sophomore third sacker, and Clark Workman, a utility infielder, are two other prospects who have been performing well and may still break into the lineup.

Although the battery is reputed to be the Herd's strongest point, spring football is taking its toll, weeping a pitcher and catcher out of action for five games. This will give Lane an undermanned hurling staff of four with which to start the campaign and also handicap the receivers. Big Jack Flurer, strong-armed member of the mound crew, and second string catcher Art Kinney will be best to Harry Lawrence, but Dick Hofer, normally an outfielder, will help McFarland behind the plate during Kinney's leave of absence.

Although they've had no work outside, Lane already has moulded his veteran mound staff into good shape and has named Joe Dailey to handle the opening day pitching assignment. Dailey, a southpaw, saw plenty of action last year, mostly in relief roles. Should Joe flare, sophomore Don Richards will act as breman. Tom King will probably work the Scranton contest, with Flurer not scheduled to toil until the April 23 encounter with Lafayette.

Not much can be predicted at this point concerning the team's chances, with outdoor practice being impossible, but should the hitting shape up, the Bisons could go places this year.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE		
Sat. Apr. 3—Susquehanna	Home	
Thurs. Apr. 8—Bryn Mawr	Away	
Sat. Apr. 10—Scranton	Home	
Sat. Apr. 10—F. & M.	Home	
Fri. Apr. 23—Lafayette	Home	
Mon. Apr. 26—Susquehanna	Away	
Wed. Apr. 28—Juniata	Away	
Fri. Apr. 30—Albright	Away	
Tues. May 4—Penn State	Away	
Tues. May 11—Penn State	Home	
Sat. May 15—Colgate	Away	
Sat. May 15—Syracuse	Away	
Tues. May 18—Lycoming	Home	
Thurs. May 24—Gettysburg	Home	
Sat. May 28—Delaware	Home	
Sat. May 28—Dickinson	Away	
Sat. May 28—Juniata	Away	
Baseball Coach—William Lane		

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AS SPRING SPORTS SWING INTO HIGH GEAR



Jeff Mynott, Dave Basch Featured As Linksmen Prepare To Meet Navy

On April 26th the Bison golf team will open the 1954 season against Navy at Annapolis. The Bison golfers face a tough schedule, especially since there are only two returning lettermen on this year's team. Coach Harold Evans will have to replace Ted Stark, Bill Grim and George Harder. Stark and Grim were lost through graduation, while Harder a promising sophomore had to leave school because of scholastic difficulties. The leading prospects on this year's team are Jeff Mynott, Dave Basch, Nelson Korb, George Sylvester, Andy Horvath and George Damon.

Jeff Mynott will probably be the mainstay of the team. He has been playing varsity golf for three years, and last year won nine matches, while losing one and tying one. Jeff hails from Rochester, New York, and has been playing golf since the seventh grade. He has placed

Hank Peters Is Coy To Comment On Tennis Scene: 'We'll Be Lucky To Win One Match'

None of the grandiose remarks usually accompany Bucknell's tennis season. Hank Peters, captain of the team, is now fully recovered and will be ready for action when the Bisons face last year's intramural competition. Frank Vanderhoof is back for his third season in the sprints.

Red Macaulay will lead the Bison cindermen in the distance events and will be joined by Ralph Smith, Dick Clark, and Don Peterson. In the hurdles, sophomore Bill Lenker, Rick Johnson, and Larry Comfort appear to have the inside track.

Below these the field is wide open. Frank Klahr, Dick Wornser, Dick Richter and Tommy Deans are all competing for the remaining places. Klahr is probably the strongest choice for the fourth spot on the basis of his performance last season but he will face stern competition from the hard-working Wornser who has shown tremendous improvement over his 1953 form.

BLUMMEN TRAIN FOR PENN RELAYS; NINE BATTLE FOR POSTS

Although the season's lifeline, the Penn Relays, is still five weeks away, Coach Bus Blum's track and field men have been taking heavy workouts, to get into top shape before the Easter holidays. Vieing for posts in the relay event are nine men including Frank Vanderhoof, Larry Platz, and Don Clark, who carried the Bucknell baton last year, and five sophomores. Bob Rosenthal, one of last year's top 440-men, broke his collarbone the week of the 1953 relays, but is ready for a crack at the baton event this year. Ed Burg, Herb Kopp, Ed Jones, Vic Rosner, and Dale Bowen are the sophomore hopefuls.

So far it looks as if the '54 cinder squad will be strong in the sprints and distances, but generally weak in the weight and field events. The picture may be changed, however, by the return of old faces to the roster. Harold Smith, back after a year of ineptitude, holds the Bucknell record in the high jump at 6 feet, 2 and 3/4 inches, throws the javelin, and pole vaults. Bill DeWine, unscathed in these parts since 1948, will be a good man in the discus and javelin. Ed Williams, a sprinter, will help out in the 100, 220, and broad jump.

Blum is hoping to have an improved weight throwing squad this year. DeWine and Smith appear to be the top men in the javelin, while Ross Harris will join DeWine in the discus. Three men, Marion Minker, Dick McCartney, and Ronnie Lloyd are working on the shotput. Lloyd, who has three years' experience in the iron ball event, was Blum's top shotputter last year.

Burg, Vanderhoof, Ed Williams and Jeff Williams, winner of last year's intramural event with a leap of over twenty feet, should do well in the broad jump for the Herd. Dick Herberich and Smith will team with Tom Sprague in the pole vault.

Although moaning the loss of Bud Bretz, last year's surprise sprinting sensation, Blum hopes to have as good if not better a replacement for Bretz in sophomore Ed Burg. Burg edged Bretz in the 100 and 220 at last year's intramural competition. Frank Vanderhoof is back for his third season in the sprints.

Red Macaulay will lead the Bison cindermen in the distance events and will be joined by Ralph Smith, Dick Clark, and Don Peterson. In the hurdles, sophomore Bill Lenker, Rick Johnson, and Larry Comfort appear to have the inside track.

TRACK SCHEDULE		
Sat. Apr. 24—Penn Relays	Away	
Sat. May 1—Muhlenberg	Home	
Wed. May 5—D. Barry & Juniata	Away	
Sat. May 8—Albright & Gettysburg	Away	
May 14—Middle Atlantic	Away	
Wed. May 18—Dickinson	Home	
Track Coach—B. J. Blum		

22 FROSH GRIDDERS VIE FOR POSITIONS WITH LAWRENCESMEN

by J. Nordlinger

"The ideal setup for a football program is to keep freshmen and sophomores in a learning capacity, while your juniors and seniors do most of the work under pressure," is Harry L. Lawrence's philosophy. In a school the size of Bucknell, however, with a large turnover in material, it is necessary to rely on all eligible players to come through in any situation.

It was with this thought in mind that Lawrence watched the 22 freshmen candidates for the 1954 Bisons go through their paces at yesterday afternoon's practice session. "Of course it's too early to tell just who will be in there next fall," he related, "but we can look them over by positions and get a general idea of who we'll have."

There are three aspirants seeking to hold down the center of the line: Phil Noble, a transfer student, Bob Karwowski, who played his high school ball in Leonardo, New Jersey, and Joe Nagy, from Albiontown, Pa.

Out for guard are freshmen John Michalski, Ralph Riker, and Marty Dippold. All three saw plenty of action with the Baby Bisons last fall, and are rough and experienced linemen.

The tackle slots are the most popular spots on the gridiron, according to the five candidates who will try to fill them. Greg Blyler, a transfer student who has had experience in both service and college football, looks like a promising contender with his 300 pounds. Johnny Hottel, from Philadelphia, was a standout on the Baby Bisons' forward wall, as was Smel Henderson, a heavy lineman from Towanda, Pa. Bill Cornelius, who transferred to E. U. in February, '53, worked out last season with the Thundering Herd, and is anxiously awaiting his first season of eligibility for varsity competition. Bob Westervelt of Maplewood, New Jersey, is the fifth frosh tackle.

Humphreys Elected
At a meeting on March 19 at the University of Delaware campus, Al Humphreys, Director of Physical Education at Bucknell, was elected president of the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference.

At the ends are Paul Manning, a four-letter man from Brooklyn Tech, Bill Conlin, another rangy Brooklynite; Bill Reilly, a real scrapper from Lynnbrook, New York; and Kenny Lenoff, who may have to remain on the sidelines due to a physical ailment.

It looks like Bill Burns and Jim Stewart will be T-quarterbacks for the Herd. Stewart directed the frosh attack last fall and shows great promise in this role.

Don Koppes, Bob Herschok, and Bill Ross have been running at half-backs this spring. All three are heavy, fast, shifty, and determined ballplayers who should do great jobs in the Bison backfield.

Though he will use veterans wherever possible, Harry Lawrence knows that he has a wealth of reserve strength in these 22 greenhorns, and can count on them for real service to Bucknell during the next three years.

Note: This is the first of three articles on the prospects for the 1954 football season as observed in the Spring practice sessions now being conducted. The veterans will be discussed next week.

1954 Football Schedule
Sept. 25—Muhlenberg Away
Oct. 2—Gettysburg Home
Oct. 9—Lehigh Home
Oct. 16—Temple Away
Oct. 23—Lafayette—Homecoming
Oct. 30—Boston Away
Nov. 6—Colgate Away
Nov. 13—Albright Home
Nov. 20—Delaware Away
Nov. 27—Day Home

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The initial round of Spring Intramural sports started this week, as volleyball competition got underway in Davis Gymnasium. In the action above Sigma Chi subsequently defeated Theta Chi.

Phi Psi's Rated 'Team To Beat' As IM Volleyball Competition Gets Under Way

by Frank Graf

Although only two nights have passed since the beginning of the intramural volleyball competition, it appears as though Phi Kappa Psi has the team to beat. A wealth of basketball talent gives this combination a tremendous advantage. Other teams which might give Phi Psi a bit of trouble are Phi Lambda Theta, Sigma Chi and Lambda Chi.

Phi Psi romped over the KDR's in their first match and came from behind to overtake the DU's in their second engagement. Puff Smith and Voorhees are all potential scorers while Korb, Bacelli, and Cox do most of the setting up.

Phi Lam won its opening game by beating a poorly organized Phi Gamma Delta team. Lambda Chi handed the Sammites their first defeat while Sigma Chi best Theta Chi to round out the contender's first round.

Intramural track, which is right around the corner, will have the same two houses, DU and PGD, to fight it out for the championship.

Both fraternities, as well as several other houses have men training. The actual track meet will take place on Monday and Tuesday, April 26 and 27. This is just a reminder to the houses that have not started training as yet. There are just four weeks left to work out for the competition (excluding Easter vacation).

Howard "Red" Macaulay

Phi Eta Sigma, ODK, and four more scholarship recognition groups. He is president of the Student Faculty Congress. Red is a ROTC cadet captain and a Distinguished Military Student. Although he served as sports, managing, and chief editor of the Bucknellian, Red still found time to be a counselor in the men's dorms for two years. Other activities which this man has participated in are section editing of the Hand-book and "B" club member. His wealth of accomplishments gave him one of the four D. U. scholarships to "Who's Who". For this, his last semester at Bucknell, Red has taken on a temporary position as Sports Publicity Director for Bucknell University.

Here at Bucknell, Red has carved an indelible name for himself. This close behind will be practice sessions for tennis and badminton. Watch the bulletin boards in Harris and Tustin Gym for the dates and time of this season's meets.

Intramural Track Meet
There are just four weeks left (counting Easter vacation) to work out for the Intramural track meet that will be held Monday and Tuesday, April 26 and 27.

Correction, Please!
Phi Lambda Theta fraternity, filling the number six spot in the intramural race, has 240 points, not 219 as reported in last week's Bucknellian.

Interested Fan Corrects Score On '35 Contest

Although Bucknell's track season doesn't begin until April 24, the local cindermen are already working into shape. Heading this year's edition of the thirteenth produced by coach Bus Blum, is co-captain Howard "Red" Macaulay. "Red" is a consistently outstanding performer on the Bucknell scene in athletics as well as all phases of school activities. The story of his four years on the 300 acres is filled with a wide variety of accomplishments.

"Red's" initial successes came to him at high school in his home town of Reading, Pa. It was here that he gained a great deal of valuable track experience. He put in two years of varsity track, including the team captaincy in his last year, and a year's running on the cross country squad. From Reading, Howard brought his distance running talents to Bucknell, where he was immediately successful.

After coping the intramural cross country meet, which he has won for four consecutive years, Red cleaned up the three distance events of the intramural track meet in the spring of his freshman year. In addition to track and cross country successes for his fraternity, Delta Upsilon, in intramurals, Red holds a 125 pound boxing title won in his sophomore year.

Old times athletes gain little recognition in fields other than athletics. This is not so with the red-headed athlete from Reading. His list of scholastic and leadership accomplishments at Bucknell are as complete as those for athletics. The list of honorary fraternities claiming Red as member includes:

Good wishes to the Bucknellian Cordially,

Arthur L. Brandon, Director University Relations University of Michigan

GYM DANDIES

by Jean Uhler

Tustin Gym is jumping with excitement. Slowly but surely, the first games of the Intergrup basketball tournament are being played. As of March 22, Alpha Chi Omega and Phi Beta Phi were the only undefeated teams remaining in the tournament. The Alpha Chi's defeated the Tri Delta's, K. D.'s, and the Alpha Sig's, and the Phi Psi's registered wins over the Alpha Phi's and the Independents after receiving a bye in the beginning of the tournament. Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Sigma Alpha, and the Independents were still very much in the running for the championship having only one loss to their credit.

Congratulations to the Independents who were proclaimed the winners of the Intergrup bowling tournament. The Tri Delta's placed second in the tournament and the Alpha Sig's occupied third place. On March 19, the National Telegraphic Bowling Tournament was held. Fifteen girls chosen from intergrup competition and bowling classes participated. The best ten scores were sent to the central office at Penn State. The results of the tournament will be released later.

Intergrup softball practice will begin about April 1st. Following this close behind will be practice sessions for tennis and badminton. Watch the bulletin boards in Harris and Tustin Gym for the dates and time of this season's meets.

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ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Lois Reitz

Whew! It's a good thing they can't print pictures in 3-D as they do moving pictures. I just opened a copy of the *Varsity News* from the University of Detroit, and found a picture of a man with a saber lunging at me. The saberman, equipped with the unusual name of Samir Dacah, really gave me a shock.

Getting back to the news at hand, there was a unique classified ad in the same journal. The ad, under the heading "Notice to Women, read: The Birdrogers Society of U. of D. announces its escort service to all females. If you would like a handsome, neat, courteous escort for parties, dances, etc., call Frank or John at W. A. '68." In case any Sem Gems are in desperate need, and would like to take advantage of this unusual money-making scheme, the rate is 75c per hour.

In the best interests of those whose grades aren't quite up to par, the *Susquehanna Weekly* offers a definition and illustration of a time-tested college custom which is guaranteed to help.

Fresh: "What do you mean by slinging the bull?"
Soph: "To sling the bull is to prevent the professor from realizing that you are saying nothing in a great many words."

Junior: "To sling the bull is to say little in a great many words so as to give the impression that you are familiar with what the test is covering."
Senior: "To sling the bull is to say as much as possible in well chosen words so as to convey the impression that you are familiar with the material under examination in spite of the fact that you have been able to devote insufficient effort to study adequately an unduly difficult assignment."

A final definition in keeping with the same subject concerns "Etc."—a sign used to make believe you know more than you do. Now, bring on the tests.

What won't these fraternity men think of next? The *Phi News* reports that the Phi Epsilon Psi fraternity held a "Secret Date" party recently. All members drew the name of one of his brothers from a hat, then each made a date with a girl for the person whose name he picked. No one knew who his date was until he picked up her address early Saturday evening at the fraternity house, and the girls didn't learn of their escorts until they called for them. I'll bet there were some VERY surprised people that night.

Sometimes we don't give professors credit for as much practical knowledge as we should. The *Tech News* tells of a psychology prof, when asked about the effect of prolonged ingestion of fluids with high proportion of alcoholic content, replied: "I think chug-a-luging is fun". Another quip from the same paper describes a college student as similar to a kerosene lamp—not very bright, smokes, often goes out at night, and usually gets turned down. Sound like anyone you know, hmmm?

Stumpy, the difference a little printing mistake can make in a newspaper. The *Bona Ventura* reports a humorous fub in the February 26 issue of the Rochester *Carrier-Journal* concerning the construction of a new dormitory on the Bonaventure campus. The new dormitory will be of modern design. It will consist of two three-story, T-shaped wings for housing. "I wonder if it really was a mistake?"

The absent-minded professor is no myth, as an incident on the campus of the University of Nebraska proves. On the first day of second semester classes, a tardy prof walked into a room where 100 students had gathered for a political science class. He walked briskly to the blackboard, erased what had been written there, and announced, "If there's anyone not here for Political Science 4, now's the time to leave." The students protested. "This was Political Science 1," they said. Then it dawned on the bewildered professor, who grinned, apologized, said, "I must be in the wrong room," and left. A minute or so later, the right professor came in.

SLIGHTLY PERSONAL

by Betty Kielas

RECENTLY INITIATED

KD—Emily Maxwell.

RING ON HER FINGER

Pat Quinn is engaged to Pyl Chas. Behre.

DINNER GUESTS

SFE—Nancy Ennis, Nancy Flem-

ing, Nancy Bechtel, Ray Talley '51,

Linda Jacobs of Penn State, Sue

Hickman, Sue Goldsmith, Mary

Tompkins, Marianne Dominick, Dot-

te Bottjer '53, Barbara Hunt '53,

Joan Ober, Jim Clark, Ann Caus-

tenbater, Doris Greer, Isabel Aitken

'53, Evans Andreacola '53, Carol

Mitchell, Betty Jane Kerr, Cathy

Waltz, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gieger

'51, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Hillman '53,

Elwood Hearward and Douglas

McDonald from Rutgers, Barbara

Gilcher and Betty O'Brien from N.

J., Jane Helbig.

SC—Bobbie Howe, Betty Kelly,

Georgene Dunn, Shirley Hartzell.

PKP — Alice Roberts, Frances

Olessey, Betty Lou Adams, Tinky

Langland, Marty Colliana, Nancy

Lutz, Anna Mary Wholer, Shirley

Apelman.

PIT—Duke Ellington, Peter Jas-

per, Barbara Koroniewicz, Pil Co-

bucci, Pat Dankel, Inez Bunnell, Ruth

Penny Welch, Alarance Hurlbaise,

Cynthia Host, Jackie Jolly, Barbara

Yoder, Debbie Smith, Liz Ernie Hen-

dricks, Steve Salomon, Dottie New-

ton, Mickey McCoy, Liz Riddle,

Cathy Pike, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph

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At The Cinema

by Jim Wagner

"Curtain Time" at the Roxy will reach the highlight of its season tonight in the presentation of "Kind Hearts and Coronets". It was in this picture that Alec Guinness established himself as a great actor. Known in the country principally as a comedian it may surprise many to know that Mr. Guinness is also a fine dramatic actor. Though his many comedies have been great successes (The Lavender Hill Mob, The Man In The White Suit, The Captain's Paradise, etc.), Mr. Guinness prefers dramatic roles. He particularly favors Shakespearean works. In

artistic perfection as a dramatic actor than as a comedian. But as is the case in Hollywood the motion picture company for whom he works in England knows which Alec Guinness makes the most money. Thus Mr. Guinness will continue making comedies. For Alec Guinness as the great actor as well as the great comedian see "Kind Hearts and Coronets."

Tonight is Academy Award night. Due to all the concentration on new gadgets (3-D, Cinemascope, wide screens, Stereophonic sound, etc.) Hollywood products did not excel in quality this year as compared with previous years. Due to the lack of quality many nominations in the different departments were made either for practically speaking, entered as the best picture) or for sentimental reasons (Leslie Caron as the best actress for her work in "Lili"). Besides this due to some rather archaic rules several domestic products made last year are not being considered. "The Robe" wouldn't have even been considered for nomination if "Martin Luther" was eligible. As a result look for "From Here to Eternity" to have a field day grabbing Oscars as it was

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Girl Of The Week



Janet Replogle

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has chosen as its girl-of-the-week Janet Replogle who plays the knight in search of the Holy Grail. Also there is a Cinemascope short added to this film that makes splendid use of the MGM Symphony Orchestra.

Her location does not indicate her major, for she is an English major. The writing phase of this field has attracted her, but recently she has been considering employing her writing talent to secretarial work. Janet is a member of Phi Beta Phi.

Two gallons of 1954 gasoline are equal in power to three gallons of 1925 fuel.

The reason why a Russian worker finds work so painless is that his nerve has been removed.

An automobile radiator throws off enough heat, on a day when the temperature is zero, to heat a 6-room house.

The first walls in Burma's oil fields were plank-lined shafts dug by hand to depths up to 400 feet.

This is an extremely enjoyable story. There is a unique mixture of fantasy and reality, of satire and sentiment, toward some of the universal problems of present day living. A group of varied passengers on a train are all fully studied here by Nathan.

Arthur Helps once said, "If you would understand your own age, read the works of fiction produced in it. People in disguise speak freely."

Prof: "Why don't you answer when I call you?"
Student: "I nodded my head."
Prof: "Well, I didn't hear the rattle very clearly up here."

Girls are always better letter writers than men because they realize that even if a fish is intelligent, he must be dropped a line.

At one point in the Persian Gulf, drinking water is obtained from the bottom of the sea where big fresh water springs discharge.

Only the Himalaya mountains of Asia are higher than the Andes peaks.

Varicose—the way a boy sits with his girl.

Return of a raining favorite—the element cloth trench coat! Debutogs models fine cotton along true officer lines. All the regulation details: wide scalloped yoke, leather buttons, epaulettes, wrist tabs! Rayon satin lined, water-repellent throughout. Hat to match. Sizes 7 to 15.

the trench coat comes to attention! AS SEEN IN MADEMOISELLE

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make your selection today — whites, pinks, blues, multi-color neckties, bracelets, ear-rings, be the first to wear!

see it now!

compare! we invite it.

campus theater bldg.

lewisburg, pa.

The Lyons Shop

Ten Years Ago At BU

by Shiria Williams

Life at Bucknell can be pretty dismal and regulated, especially if there's a world war going on. The students discovered in 1944. World War II was drawing to a close, but at Bucknell, as all over the United States, students were working and playing with only one goal in mind: to learn more about war-torn lands. The little slant-eyed Nipponese through Bucknell's Navy V-12 program and to boost the morale on the home-front through the Red Cross, Victory Bond drives, and U. S. O. programs.

In the fall of 1944, freshmen girls were housed in the Kappa Sigma house, along with Delta Sigma, and Phi Gamma Delta houses under the surveillance of two women counselors. These two fraternities were with Delta Sigma, now Delta Upsilon, and S. A. E. were leased to the school for housing purposes; the Phi Kappa Psi house was closed for the duration; and Lambda Chi, Sigma Chi, and Sigma Alpha Mu remained open during the year. The total enrollment was 1300, girls numbering 550 and men totaling 750. The male enrollment consisted of 150 civilian students and 600 Navy recruits.

In spite of the overwhelming odds, dating was a problem for the Bucknell coed of 1944 because the...avy boys were rarely seen on campus or in classes during the day. A dating bureau was established to ease the situation and boost military morale. Through a filing system, students registered at a central office, giving personal information about themselves, and the bureau matched similar interests to provide for an interesting combination.

In the field of sports, the Bucknell football team of 1944 dropped the opening contest to Cornell by one point. After a scoreless first half, the final score stood Bucknell 6, Cornell 7. The Bisons went on to lose to Penn State by a wider margin the following Saturday. Villanova and Navy would also win the tough war-time schedule.

Women's Student Senate (the counter-part of W. S. G. A.) announced that all women students would be granted 12-30 permissions for a certain Saturday night. Otherwise, freshmen could date until 8:00 o'clock every evening but were allowed four 10:00 o'clock permis-

sions each month. In November, however, the social honor system was installed. Each woman student was asked to sign a pledge card, promising to observe Senate rules and to report her own violations. The honor system has come a long way since, replacing the old watch-dog protecting system.

In his weekly column in the *Bucknellian*, "All Hands On Deck," Arnold Sullum expressed the campus attitude during the closing year of the war: Mother, take down your service flag. Your boy's not out at sea. He just released another Wave to help bring victory.

He thinks he's in the Navy. But he really looks like a... So, Mother, take down your service flag.

Your boy is at Bucknell.

A Long Island University chemist, after his analysis of women in the lab, listed under chemical properties: boils at nothing, freezes at any minute, melts when properly treated, very bitter if not well used.

Prehistoric Indians of New Mexico smoked wild tobacco, sumac, and other herbs, it is indicated by the discovery of their stone and clay "elbow-pipes".

There are 43 brothers and 15 pledges. Three of these men are engaged, namely, Ken Adams, Ron Chaffee and Har Elms. The pledged men are Ed Williams, Frank Klahre John Shuttleton, Norm Single, Bill Heuser, John Jacoby and Bruce Cloud.

Lambda Chi has 6 men who earned their varsity "B's" in the various sports. They are Ray Rappel, basketball; Frank Klahre, football; Harold Smith, track; Bruce Cloud, soccer; Ken Adams and Ron Hendricks in football.

As far as campus activities are concerned the LCA house is quite active. Bo Roemer, editor of *Bucknell Engineer* and Edit. Ed. of *Bucknellian*, Dan Donby, Asst. manager of the *L'Agenda*; Charles Price, stage production chairman for Cap and Dagger; Ken Adams, vice president of the Student Marketing Club; Ron Broadhurst and Bruce Cloud, Phi Mu Epsilon members; Ron Chaffee and Bob Tweed, members of the Men's Glee Club quartet, Jim Tanner, history honorary and John Jacoby in the freshman honorary.

On campus there are two prominent alumni of the Bucknell Lambda Chi's: Dr. Harry Robbins, professor of English, and Dayton Ranck, vice president and treasurer of Bucknell. Another prominent Lambda Chi, though not a graduate of BU, is H. S. Truman.

With the new house now occupied, the LCA's are planning a few big weekends, a house warming and possibly a Spanish fiesta.

Present house officers are president, Frank Klahre; vice president, Bo Roemer; secretary, Byron LeCate, and treasurer, Bob Tweed.

"Needless to say, I'm happy with my job. A job I didn't even know existed."

Emmett Smith's job is with a Bell Telephone Company. There are similar opportunities for college people with Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation.

"Now I'm supervising the operation of one of the boards I helped engineer. Briefly, my job is to see that my district gets the kind of equipment it needs and that what we have is functioning properly. Working with people is another major part of my job, too, because I serve in an advisory capacity to the supervisors of the Long Distance operators."

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Editorial

Read

Column

THE BUCKNELLIAN

FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1954.

We Plead Again

Last week an editorial was reprinted from Gettysburg concerning the plight of a blade of grass. We're back again this week with one of our own. We hoped that by this means the student would realize the seriousness of their thoughtlessness when they cut campus only to save 10 seconds or 10 extra steps. Every year there are those who cannot keep off the grass; this year the number seems to have increased 100%.

Therefore, as a result of this increase, this week a meeting was held to determine what course should be taken to remedy what may seem to be a trite problem to some, but actually is of importance to the entire university. Through this committee which is composed of the deans of men, women, and the college; the treasurer of the university; the superintendent of Buildings and Grounds; the editor of the Bucknellian, the presidents of ODK, Mortar Board, SFC, MSA, WSGA, IFC and Panhellen, all the organizations will be cooperating. It was felt by those present that the best course to follow would be an appeal to the student body by means of a campaign to stay off the grass. This drive will begin next Monday morning, and we are appealing to the common sense of everyone to realize the need to stop cutting campus.

Do these students who do cut campus ever stop to reason why they are walking on the grass, for example, parallel to a path, or cutting a corner which saves them five steps? Do they ever stop to think that especially right now the grass is starting to live and grow again, and that the thundering herd is not only killing it but also detracting from the beauty of the campus?

Once again we reiterate the plea—Please Keep Off The Grass! Each one of us can certainly stay on the paths and still get where we're going. Or do we want a campus that looks like a cemented courtyard?

Evolution, Not Revolution

Last week's ill-advised meeting of the fraternities and the minority of faculty members intent on repeal of discriminatory clauses came extremely close to being a farce.

It was not only ill-advised, but poorly timed. In all probability it harmed the anti-discrimination movement more than any other single event on this campus.

The discussion was a complete reversal of the usual faculty-student meetings. This time the fraternities possessed the facts while the faculty members made sweeping generalities and gave isolated examples. During the meeting the fraternities refuted the charges one by one and demonstrated the inconclusiveness of the examples.

It has always been known that some fraternities are discriminatory. The fraternities themselves admit the existence of these clauses. However, in the past year, three fraternities on campus have removed these clauses from their constitutions. A far cry from the charge by the two faculty members that fraternities are not working on the problem. These clauses were also removed because the faculty raised the subject.

A local effort to compel the fraternities to remove these clauses can arouse nothing but opposition. If such a rule is passed, several chapters will lose their charters. This, needless to say, would not set too well with a number of alumni. The change must come via the national fraternities. It is nice to be idealistic, but basic changes can only come through evolution, not revolution.

J. H. R.



L. H. WOOD SPEAKS AT THETA CHI BANQUET

Lieutenant Governor of Pennsylvania Lloyd H. Wood defined fraternities as a "bulwark of democracy" in his address at a banquet of the Theta Chi Region Three Assembly held in the Sunbury American Legion hall Saturday night, March 27.

The banquet, attended by approximately 400 delegates, guests and fraternity officials from the 13 chapters in the region, was the main event of the full day of activities that started with morning and afternoon educational and business sessions on the Susquehanna campus and ended with a dance on this campus. The Susquehanna and Bucknell chapters were co-hosts.

"America has nothing to give to the world that is so important as the inspiration of her example," said Wood. "We must give the world a picture of a people who can live together in peace, who have learned to promote the interests of the whole without stifling the interests of the individual, who have used modern technologies to build material might, but whose culture is dominated by spiritual forces and ideals 2000 years old. That is democracy, and that is fraternity, too," declared Wood.

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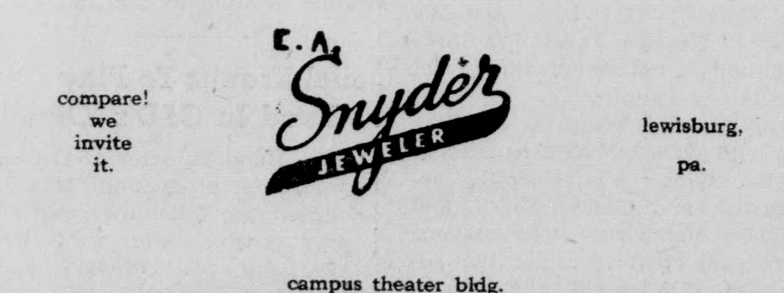
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campus theater bldg.

SOUND OFF

NEWS AND VIEWS OF BUCKNELL'S R. O. T. C. DEPARTMENT

Word has been received from the Department of the Army that all qualified graduates will be commissioned in June or immediately after they have completed summer camp. However, approximately two-thirds of the seniors now enrolled in the Transportation Corp course will be commissioned or detailed to other branches. The largest group will go to the artillery corps. Every effort will be made to place men in branches they request, or for which their college courses may qualify them. Full details are available at the ROTC office.

A drill competition between the Pershing rifle unit of Bucknell and a like company at Temple has been tentatively scheduled to be held in Philadelphia on the 29th of May. A similar match is planned with the Air Force drill team from Penn State. Time and place have not yet been decided.

Major Alexander Lawson, retired, visited the campus on Wednesday, March 31, to present illustrated lectures on American Military history to the Military Science classes and Dr. Oliphant's American History class.

Brig. General T. L. Fitch who was to visit the campus this Friday will not arrive as scheduled. Instead he will visit the ROTC detachment some time prior to April 22.

Letters to the Editor

Editor: In last week's Bucknellian, Ed Friedman used his column to complain about the failure of various campus organizations, including the MSA, to publicize newly created rules and other facts of interest to the student body. Ed may or may not have been justified in making this charge against certain groups, but he is not slightly when he mentioned the MSA as one of the offending parties.

To the best of my knowledge, most of the transactions of business and formation of rules by the MSA this year have taken place in the House of Representatives, rather than in the MSA Council. If Ed will take the trouble to check, I believe he'll find that each monthly meeting of the House has normally been followed, within three days, by posting of the minutes on the bulletin board in Roberts Hall Lounge and the dissemination of other copies of the minutes to the MSA representatives, who in turn pass on the information to all persons interested.

Most important, each meeting this year has been written up in the Bucknellian to come out after the meeting. Knowing these facts, I feel that Ed has unjustly maligned the MSA's efforts to communicate its actions to the student body, and I would appreciate it if he would substantiate his charges with concrete evidence. If the MSA has fallen short in this or other respects, it will appreciate any well-grounded criticism.

Despite my disagreement on the above matter, I wish to congratulate Ed on the success of his column, thus far. Its title, "One Viewpoint," is exquisitely precise in its numerical connotations, and leaves little doubt as to how large a percentage of the student body is initially represented by Ed's opinions. Ed is doing an excellent job in stirring up controversy, which is what Bucknell needs. We are indeed fortunate to have found such a worthy successor to the minutes to the MSA representatives, who in turn pass on the information to all persons interested.

(Continued on Page 3)

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No better way to lend a personal touch to your wardrobe! Think of it — your own initials beautifully embroidered free — on these coordinates in Shamonderry — the exclusive linen rayon. Shamonderry won't cry when washed and it soaks at creases.

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SLIGHTLY PERSONAL

RECENTLY INITIATED
KDR—Bob Bauman, Don DuBois, Bruno Heine, Harry Thomas, Dick Weaver.

DINNER GUESTS
FKP—Mr. and Mrs. Grogan, Ted Stark, an alumna, now a marine. TKE—Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, Chas. Stewart, 52, Nancy Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Blunt and daughter, Cynthia Blunt, Norma Skow.

PLT—Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd and daughter Audrey.

TC—Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Campbell and daughter Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hush, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Case, Barbara Mesco of N. J. C., John Sellers of Lehigh, Jack Simmons '32.

SAZ—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ciolino, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Murnane, Lynn Kinimer, Janice Smith, Sally Ryan, Carol Lynch, Albert Lynch, Sue Botkins, Jean Botkins, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Locke, Danny Welch, Jesse Randall, Giglio Madaloni, Hugh Brown '09, Ruth Zimmerman, Janet Schreck, Thomas Ramage.

KOR—Nancy Green, Janet Geller, Carla Pieper, Dee Pieper, and their parents Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pieper.

KS—Cecily Kline, Doty Maser, Sue Reinhardt, Mr. and Mrs. King, Mr. and Mrs. Pauls, Mary Lou Mayer, Bob Brooks of Dickinson.

KOR—Jan Heineman, Charlotte Zimmerman, Annie Leach.

PGD—Mr. and Mrs. Roger Fetter, Mrs. Stoughton, Vic Fisher.

DU—Mary Joyce Woodward, Joetta Fox, Caroleigh Kemp, Jeannette Grove, Betty Skow, Lynn Skow, Grace Gourley of Dickinson, Jean Zimmerman.

RECENTLY MARRIED
Jan Sanford '34 to Howard Smith of Rutgers; Kay Reiner '33 to Lieut. James Shive of Iowa State at Pearl Harbor's Submarine Base Chapel.

Deardoff, Jack Gresham and Dale Fernandez. Clark is also on the CA cabinet and a member of the University players. Klaser is secretary of the German honorary and Tom Sprague is treasurer of the debate club. Myott is the number one linkman for the varsity golf squad, while Tool was co-captain of the soccer team.

Some of the more prominent Phi Gamma Delta, one of the earliest fraternities on the Bucknell campus, was established here in 1882. The national was started in 1848 at Washington and Jefferson.

The Delta chapter of Phi Gamma Delta was first located on Third Street, at the site of Dr. Arbogast's present office. In 1915 the house moved to its current location on 79 University Avenue.

The house now has 60 members, of which 22 are pledges. Nine brothers have won varsity "B" in various sports, namely: Bill Tool, Dave Swarr, Don Clark and Warren Rittinger, soccer; Jeff Myott, golf; Bob Dee and Rich Klaser, football; Tom Sprague, track, and Hal Van Arman, baseball.

Six men are pinned either on or off the campus: Bob Dee, Glen Miller, Chuck Anderson, Hal Van Arman, John Crossgrove and Don Clark. The only married member of the house is Les Kennedy.

Les Bishop is the only brother holding a class office. He is president of the sophomore class. Glee Club men include Don Clark, Chuck

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At The Cinema

by Jim Wagner

Inflation has finally caught up with the Campus. The days of the fifty cent admission are no more.

The Campus now joins the Strand in Sunbury in the exclusive sixty cent bracket in this immediate area.

The Rialto in Sunbury and the Capitol theatres in Milton, Danville, and Bloomsburg charge fifty-four cents.

The Columbia theatre in Bloomsburg charges fifty cents. In the smaller towns in this area the admissions run fifty cents or less.

Of course the admission prices quoted here do not include 3-D or Cinemascope productions. It should be mentioned that these prices have been maintained at their present level for at least four or five years.

This may be the signal for a new round of increases in the price of admission.

Though the increases in the admission prices are probably justifiable in the face of the increasing costs of equipment, film, taxes, etc., they will not bolster the sagging motion picture industry. If anything this will cause the industry to sag further if this practice is carried out on a nationwide basis. At any rate let us hope that this ten cent increase here will bring even better films to the Campus.

Current Films

CAMPUS: "Saskatchewan," starring Alan Ladd, Shelly Winters, Robert Douglas, and Carol Nash. Color by rugged Technicolor. Showing Friday and Saturday.

POOR TO FAIR: This is a story of sponge divers in Florida blown up to Cinemascope proportions. The musical score makes it quite evident that it is an occupation that pays off in ulcers. Every time the camera explores the depths of the ocean the musical score seems to constantly foreshadow doom. The direction, acting, script and plot are even quite spotty.

On the credit side there is some interesting photography. Also there is a very good short subject coupled with this film—Vesuvius Express.

HILLTOP NEWS

The Hilltop movie this week is "Five Fingers" starring James Mason, Danielle Darrieux, Michael Rennie, and Walter Hampden. It is an espionage tale that is always witty and seldom loses the suspense essential to mystery.

Letters

(Continued from page 2)

To Don R. Smith, yesterday's journalistic gem.

Very truly yours,

Bob Driver '56

Secretary

—MSA House of Representatives

We Apologize

We of the Bucknellian humbly apologize for the error in the Slightly Personal of last week's issue. The seven Lambda Chi's (Josh Fry, Ralph Jacoby, James Rolis, Alan Kenzie, John Rasmussen, Ray Rappell and Don Peterson) were not out to dinner but were recently initiated.

WANTED—Riders to New York City on Friday, April 2. Will leave at 3:30. Call Lora Doody, 4200.

FOUND—One Parker "31" pen near Lit path Monday evening. Owner can identify by calling DU house, 5-4000 and asking for "Sam".

LOST—Large Rhinestone drop earring at the Senior Prom. Call Hollister, 8831.

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LAWRENCE DEPENDING ON VETERANS FOR STRENGTH; FRESHMEN PRESS LETTERMEN

"The real backbone of a squad is its veterans: those men who have seen action in previous seasons and are used to performing under pressure," is Coach Lawrence's firm belief. Twenty-five of the forty Bisons now finishing up spring workouts wore the Orange and Blue last season, eleven of them earning varsity B's in the process.

Captain of the '54 Bisons is senior John Chironna, who has been doing a magnificent job in the guard slot for the past two years. Hank Popek also earned a letter at guard last year. Joe Brune, Art Kinney, and John Winesbrenner are three more seasoned linemen who will be called to active duty next fall.

At ends (to get back to a logical way of naming positions) are Bob Antkowiak, Jack Flurer, Dick Klaunder, and Ken Tashy. There's plenty of depth here, with several freshman stars in the making.

Ronnie Lloyd is the only return-

ing B-man to the tackle slot, but Dick Richter and Marion Minker have worked with the Bisons before and are ready for starting assignments. Phil Noble and Greg Blyler (discussed in the column last week) are new to the B. U. gridiron, but will soon become mainstays of the forward wall.

Roy Gavert, Hank Owen, and George Wolfe will take turns snapping the ball back to split-T quarterbacks Ron Hendricks and Bill Hollister, also B-men. Jim Stewart is expected to give his upperclass rivals a good fight for the spot, however.

Bob Sierier is the only returning left halfback, but his past performances show that Lawrence has few problems in this department, and they can probably be solved by freshman Don Koppes. Dick McCartney is back at right half and may be spelled by Bill Cody on occasion.

Prep For Saturday's Opener



Hal Van Arnam demonstrates bunting as Coach Bill Lane and four players look on. (Left to right are: Van Arnam, Sam Sullivan, Zeke Zartman, Dick Hober, George Klaunder and Lane.)

Lanemen Face Crusaders Tomorrow

Bucknell's 1954 spring sports schedule will be inaugurated Saturday afternoon when Coach Bill Lane's baseball team plays host to Susquehanna in the Memorial Stadium at 2 p. m. Susquehanna, alumni at an early season opponent, is a well-known for giving the Herd a tough time on the diamond in the opening stages of the campaign. In last year's meeting at Bucknell, however, the Lanemen waffled the Crusaders, 12-4, with an 18-hit attack behind the pitching of Joe Dailey.

Tom King, a righthander who has looked very good in pre-season workouts, will be on the mound for Bucknell with Rich McFarland behind the plate. Dailey, Lane's talented southpaw, was scheduled to

SIGMA CHI'S, LAMBDA CHI'S CAPTURE IM LEAGUE TITLES

Tennismen Point To Net Opener At Navy

The Bison tennis squad has been working out daily for their opening match against Navy at Annapolis on April 21. Coach Hank Peters has outlined a vigorous routine of cross-country workouts and intensive practice drills. The outlook in Hank's guarded terms is not too optimistic.

At this early date the starting lineup is uncertain but captain Punchy Holton, Lenny Lenhart, and Joe Battin have virtually clinched the first three positions. The surprising junior Dick Wormser at the moment is the top contender for the fourth spot. Lightly regarded at the conclusion of last year's campaign, the colorful New Yorker has spent hours on the courts during the spring picking up his game and this spring is definitely the most improved player on the squad. Frank Klahre, Tommy Deans, and Dick Richter are all pressing Wormser while Bob McIntyre, a transfer student from Penn State, is also in contention for a starting berth.

Coach Peters has already selected his top doubles team, the senior combination of Joe Battin and Lenny Lenhart, while the newly formed duo of Punchy Holton and Wormser will probably draw the No. 2 position. The batting order:

Wain	RF
Zartman	SS
Van Arnam	3B
Whitehead	1B
Chironna	CF
Klaunder	2B
Levine	LF
McFarland	C
King	P

Baseball! Baseball! BASEBALL!

KEEP OFF THE GRASS

NEXT ISSUE,
APRIL 29

VOLUME LVI.

BAND ARRANGER LEIDZEN TO CONDUCT PA. INTERCOLLEGIATE BAND FESTIVAL

Erik Leidzen, music arranger for the Goldman Band, will be the conductor of the seventh annual Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band Festival Concert on Saturday evening, April 24 in Davis Gym.

Mr. Leidzen was born in Stockholm, Sweden, in 1894, and he attended The Royal Conservatory in that city. Erik Leidzen came to the United States in 1915, and has been active in New York City as teacher, conductor, composer, arranger and editor. He became interested in band music through association with Dr. Goldman, and has been the arranger for the Goldman band since 1923. Mr. Leidzen has made band arrangements for more than 30 publishing houses, and made a band arrangement of Bucknell songs known as the "Bucknell Medley." He has also done special musical arrangements directly for Ruchmanoff and Fritz Kreisler.

Mr. Leidzen's compositions include symphonic works for orchestra and band, chamber music, songs, choral works and instrumental solos. His "Irish Symphony" was performed in Washington over a coast-to-coast network by The Air Force Orchestra, with Mr. Leidzen conducting, in 1951, and a suite, "U. S. M. A.," in four movements, was written for the West Point Sesqui-centennial, and was premiered by the Academy Band in 1952.

Mr. Leidzen has written a book, "An Invitation To Band Arranging," and taught at The National Music Camp at Interlochen, Michigan, at the University of Michigan Summer School, and at various state teachers' colleges.

Miss Jane Weidensaul, harpist from the Juillard School of Music, will be guest soloist. Tickets may be obtained from any band member or the campus bookstore. Student tickets are 75c and adults \$1.00. The program will consist of two sections and is as follows:

PART I
Nordic March by Leidzen; The Candidates For May Day Queen Selected by Upperclass Women

Twenty senior girls were elected as candidates for the May Day Queen's Court by a vote of the three upperclasses Monday night. From these twenty, thirteen will be elected to serve on the Court, and the one receiving the highest vote will be the queen. Those girls nominated are as follows: Jo Anthony, Dottie D'Oris, Judy Emay, Janet Geller, Nancy Green, Fran Harvey, Gretchen Hendricks, Shirley Hess, Jackie Jolly, Alda Keller, Linda Lindberg, Jackie Long, Nancy Martin, Dottie Masemer, Pat McCall, Jay Nides, Alice Rhoads, Ann Sheffer, Diane Slier and Jan Will.

The voting will be next Monday evening after supper in the various hall groups. Hall representatives may pick up the ballots in Larson after lunch and return them to Hunt reception desk by 7:00 p. m.

CA President Announces Need For General Meeting
One of the finest attributes of our student body is a willingness on our part to express our opinions. We have formed one of the best student governments in the East, and we have organized and are supporting many student publications and activities through which we voice our ideas.

The new cabinet feels that, in the past, the Association has not taken full advantage of this criticism. In order to correct this situation, we are going to hold a general meeting open to all students who would like to question, constructively criticize, or add to the purposes, methods, and activities of the Christian Association. This is your opportunity to voice your opinions on all of these matters. We would like to make certain changes in our program, and we feel that they should come from the whole student body, not just the cabinet. We have been elected to represent you as regards the C. A. and that is exactly what we want to do. The meeting will be in Bucknell Hall this Sunday night at 7:30 p. m. The more that you give to any activity, the better that activity becomes. I hope to see a big turnout.

Dr. Wells Formally Opens The Marriage Conference
"Two Sides To The Marriage Coin" will be the title of the Marriage Conference to be held at the University of Pennsylvania on April 28. Following at 4:30 that afternoon, there will be panels at the D'U and SAE Houses. At these panels there will be a student moderator and outside speakers. There will be lots of time during the panel discussions for group participation.

Wednesday night at 7:00, while the girls are at moving-up day ceremonies, all the men will have a "bachelors' session" at the Kappa Sigma House. The topic should prove to be extremely interesting; it is Rev. Van Dyke's return to the Kinsey Report.

On Thursday several Sociology classes will have the opportunity to hear these speakers in their classes. That afternoon, at 4:30, there will be a movie shown in Hunt Rec room and a discussion following it. Thursday night the 1954 Marquette Conference will close with the thought-provoking drama discussions.

Regional French Major Offered Next Semester
In order to help students who wish to prepare for careers in which knowledge of French is imperative, it is announced by Professor Rivoire of the French department that his department, with the collaboration of the departments of Economics, Geography, History and Political Science will offer a new French Regional Major.

This major will provide background for a career in foreign service, in business enterprises dealing with foreign countries, in teaching, in journalism, in international relations work or related activities.

Those who wish further information about this new major are urged to see Professor Rivoire or the chairman of the departments of Economics, Geography, History or Political Science.

A.P.O. Holds Blood Drive: Campaign To End April 28
The biannual blood drive is once more being conducted by Alpha Phi Omega, service honorary. The drive will be conducted April 27 and 28 when a mobile blood unit will be set up in Hunt Rec Room to receive blood donations.

A. P. O. representatives, headed by Don Hush, are now soliciting donations pledges. The donations will be made 2 to 8 p. m., Tuesday, April 27, and 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. on Wednesday, April 28.

A rotating plaque will be awarded to the organization having the highest percentage of donors. Last semester the plaque was won by Kappa Delta Rho.



The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1954

STORM THE DORMS, SEM GEMS

NUMBER 24

Faculty Makes Education Survey

PAN AMERICAN OFFICIAL TO RECEIVE HONORARY DEGREE ON APRIL 29

Bucknell will confer the honorary degree of Doctor of Civil Law upon Alberto Lleras, secretary-general of the Pan-American Union, at a special convocation Thursday evening, April 29, which Dr. Lleras will be the speaker.

The convocation has been scheduled as a special observance of Pan-American Day, which occurs on April 14. Because Bucknell students will begin their spring vacation on that date, the campus celebration Pan-American Day has been set for April 24.

A tea in honor of Dr. Lleras at which all foreign students enrolled at Bucknell will also be honored guests will be given by the Friends of the Bucknell Library Thursday afternoon at the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library.

Dr. Lleras, who will be honored for his special achievements in the field of Pan-American relations, will give his convocation lecture at 8:15 in the Vaughn Literature Building.

A former president of his native country of Colombia, Dr. Lleras gave up a brilliant career as a journalist and editor to serve his country in public life. His many political offices included service as minister of government, minister of education, and minister of foreign affairs for the Colombian government of which he became president in 1945, serving for one year.

In 1943 he was Colombia's ambassador to the United States and in recent years has represented his country at many important international conferences.

D. MASEMER REPRESENTS BU IN NEW YORK PAPER CAMPUS QUEEN CONTEST
Representing Bucknell in the Journal American (daily newspaper of New York City) "Campus Queen Contest" last night was Dottie Masemer, all the men will have a "bachelors' session" at the Kappa Sigma House.

The topic should prove to be extremely interesting; it is Rev. Van Dyke's return to the Kinsey Report. On Thursday several Sociology classes will have the opportunity to hear these speakers in their classes. That afternoon, at 4:30, there will be a movie shown in Hunt Rec room and a discussion following it. Thursday night the 1954 Marquette Conference will close with the thought-provoking drama discussions.

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Pi Sigma Alpha Taps Five: Banquet Will Be Monday
Pi Sigma Alpha, national political science honorary, has tapped five people for membership. They are: Thomas Kowalski, Jackie Long, Les Mase, Joan Rafaj and Lorna Gardner. A banquet will be held next Monday evening at 6:00 p. m. in the Hotel Lewisburg for the new members and the political science faculty members, Messrs. Hollister, Jones, Gathings, Zeller and Wilson. Dr. Gathings is the faculty advisor; Richard Slagenhaupt is the president and Phil Roth is the secretary-treasurer.

Fresh Women To Sponsor Freshman Faculty Program
The Freshman Faculty Day will be held on Sunday, April 25th, from three to five o'clock. The annual event is being sponsored by the freshmen resident women of Bucknell for members of the faculty and their guests.

The guests are invited to Larson Living Room where refreshments will be served. Later in the afternoon the members of the faculty may visit any of the freshman dormitories.

Judy Burns is chairman of the refreshment committee. The hostesses are under Cally Huss and Nancy Miller. Nancy Fisher is in charge of the clean-up committee.

Denies On ABC
The weekly Saturday Night Dance Party on the ABC network will salute the national Delta Upsilon Fraternity, centering its program around the Bucknell Demosthenes chapter on April 24 from 8 to 12:00.

Faculty Adopts Modified Ruling On Discrimination

SENIORS MEET TONITE TO CHOOSE SPEAKERS, OFFICERS, CLASS GIFT

The final vote for alumni officers, speakers for senior chapel and the class gift will be taken tonight at 7:00 p. m. in Hunt Rec room. This meeting is of prime importance and all seniors are urged to attend.

Alumni Nominees
The following individuals have been nominated for the alumni positions: President, Bill Gray, Marty Carhart; vice president, Dottie Masemer, Nancy Heineman; secretary, Diane Slier, Jan Geller; treasurer, Vic Scott, Jeff Mynott; reporter, Dottie D'Oris, Mac Macabini; class fund manager, Pat McCall, Alice Rhoads.

Nominees for the reunion committee chairman are Jo Anthony and Gretchen Hendricks, while selectors for the area representatives are Bob Catherman and Luke Eitel, central Pennsylvania; Warren Rittinger and Jan Will, Philadelphia; M. J. Rhoads, Hank Pfischner and Jim Pangburn, Pittsburgh; Don Hush and Barbara Jewell, New Jersey; Spence Bruno and Lora Dooty, New York.

Frank Hornbeck, Jo Anthony and Jackie Jolly were named to the committee to nominate speakers for the senior chapel.

All the above candidates were named by a committee; however, individuals can be nominated from the floor tonight.

Men's Glee Club Concert Presented At Harrisburg
Sunday afternoon, April 4th, the Men's Glee Club journeyed to Harrisburg to give the first in a series of spring concerts. The "caravan," a Greyhound bus, assorted cars, and the Yellow Peril arrived intact at the Pine Street Presbyterian Church right on schedule. Dr. J. Charles McKracken and the Westminster Fellowship presented a banquet to the club in their honor. At 7:30 p. m. the club sang to an audience of over two hundred people.

Record For WOR
Monday night, April 12, the Men's Glee Club will combine with the Women's Glee Club to record for WOR and the Mutual Broadcasting System. The recording will be used as a half hour show on a coast-to-coast program early in May. Check with your local papers for the time and station in your locality.

Two other concerts after Easter are in Williamsport and the other in Danville. These concerts are being arranged by the manager, Spencer Bruno. The Men's Glee Club will end its current season with two concerts over Spring Festival.

Point Average Raised
Senate has approved the raising of the grade point average necessary for extra late permissions to 1.85, effective next fall. The Newman Club will hold a group pilgrimage April 10.

Purple Knights To Play April 23
The Bucknell University Band will sponsor an ALL COLLEGE Glee Friday, April 23 from 9:00 to 11:00 p. m. for Bucknellians and members of the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band visiting on the campus that weekend. There will be no admission fee and music will be provided by the Purple Knights with a twenty piece dance orchestra. The Knights will feature a girls' Vocal Trio and Bob Goulick of Susquehanna University as male vocalist.

Entertainment will include selections by Elena Steinman, Marimba soloist; drum antics by Paul Carter and Ed Herder; and selections by the Bucknell University Women's Glee Club.

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MEMBERS OF SPALDING ADVISORY STAFF

Editorial

Column

Read

THE BUCKNELLIAN

THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1954.

What Happened?

One Sunday night three years ago, approximately one hundred Bucknellians were given the opportunity to hear Mrs. Vera M. Dean, one of America's most noted authorities on the European situation, speak. In addition to hearing this authority lecture, they were able to attend a dinner in her honor before and participate in an informal discussion with her after the lecture.

This experience was only one in a series of similar experiences. The lecture series provided for two or three such occasions a year. Well-known authorities on world affairs and eminent historians were among the speakers selected, and they were paid from the \$600 to \$900 set aside from the student budget specifically for that purpose. But not long after the aforementioned occasion the student faculty congress at Bucknell decided that the lecture series was not worthwhile. They decided that not enough students attended these lectures to make the programs worth sponsoring.

This reflects rather poorly on both the student body and the student faculty congress at Bucknell. Was the student faculty congress correct when they decided that the showing of one hundred students was too poor? The fact remains that at that particular lecture one hundred students were interested and made the effort to attend on an evening which was most likely inconvenient to them. And why did these hundred in particular, in addition to the rest of the student body, remain silent when the series was terminated? Did the significance of such a program not seem worthy of protest?

Actually, a university without an organized system of bringing in speakers from outside is unbalanced. It is true that we have art exhibits, concerts, and religious speakers; but why don't we, as other universities do, have authorities to speak to us of current world affairs or of recent discoveries made by historians who would enjoy stimulating interest in their field among students?

Isn't it true that people speak of the 'shell' that Bucknell students live in? In our own private environment are we not apt to become narrow-minded and, possibly, egotistical? Is this situation healthy for the mind?

We doubt that much disintegration has taken place within the minds of Bucknellians due to the termination of the lecture series, but for some reason a noticeable amount of apathy is evident. If enthusiasm for a worthwhile program such as the lecture series were generated and were successful, a minor transformation might then be evident! P. W.

A Point Of Clarification

As a point of clarification it should be pointed out that when an editorial appears in this paper with the person's initials at the end, the editorial reflects that person's own opinion, and not necessarily the editorial policy of the paper. Those persons who are entitled to write such editorials are various staff heads.

The editorial policy of the paper is reflected in the editorials written by the editor which are uninitialed. However, it is difficult to maintain a consistent policy in a college newspaper because the change in personnel is so frequent, and also because of the nature of the issues.

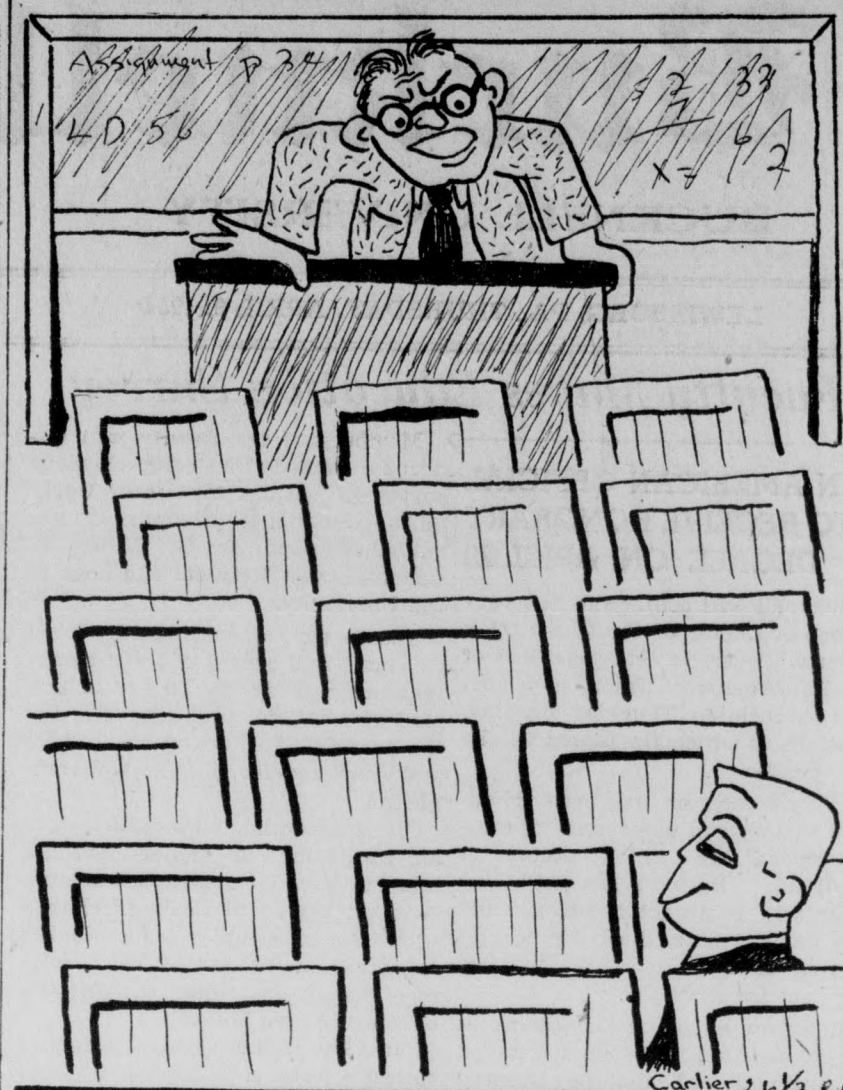
The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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WHAT'S THE MATTER ALBERT, NO INTERVIEW?

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, APRIL 9	
Women's Glee Club Tour	Interfraternity Council Help Week
7-9 p.m. Hilltop—Battle of Britain and Battle of Russia	Lit.
7-9:00 p.m. Cap and Dagger	Band Room
8:00 p.m. Merck Lecture: Dr. Norman G. Brink	Chem. Lec. Rm.
SATURDAY, APRIL 10	
Women's Glee Club Tour	IFC Help Week
2:40 p.m. Panhellenic Workshop	Suites, Hunt Lib. & Rec.
9:12:00 p.m. Men's Student Assembly Dance	Davis Gym
SUNDAY, APRIL 11	
Art Exhibit—Bruce Mitchell	Roberts Hall
9:30 a.m. Nine-thirty Class	Hunt Rec. Room
MSA Open House	Hill dorms
Sculpture lect. and exhibition by Pucicelli	Library C. A. Cabine
8:30 p.m. C. A. Cabine	Communiters Room
MONDAY, APRIL 12	
Freshman Class Council	Larson Sun Porch
4:30 p.m. Chapel Choir	Music Annex
4:30 p.m. Debating Society	Vaughan Lit. Lib.
7:50 p.m. Band Rehearsal	Band Room
7:00 p.m. Men's & Women's Glee Clubs recording	Vaughan Lit. Lib.
7:30 p.m. Orchestra—modern dance practice	Tustin Gym
7:30 p.m. Orchestra Rehearsal	Music Annex Aud.
7:00 p.m. Cap and Dagger Rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
7:30 p.m. Pi Mu Epsilon	Taylor Annex 302
8:00 p.m. AAUW	Hunt Living Room
TUESDAY, APRIL 13	
WSGA Senior Class Meeting	Larson Liv. Rm.
Varsity Baseball—Franklin and Marshall	Away
4:30 p.m. Chapel Choir	Music Annex
4:30 p.m. Debate Society	Vaughan Lit. Lib.
6:00 p.m. Bucknell Scholars Club	Episcopal Parish Hall
8:00 p.m. Cap and Dagger Rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14	
Varsity golf vs. Navy	Away
5:30 p.m. SPRING RECESS	



NEWS AND VIEWS OF BUCKNELL'S R. O. T. C. DEPARTMENT

The annual inspection of the Bucknell ROTC unit by an inspection team from 2nd Army will take place Thursday, April 22nd. All cadets will wear uniforms on that day. ROTC students will be asked questions by the team in classes pertaining to current study assignments and material they have had throughout the year. The inspection team will also interview university vice presidents, William Coleman and Dayton Ranck concerning the ROTC program at Bucknell.

Graduating seniors are now eligible for Air Force Flight and Observation Training as a Commissioned Officer. Further information concerning this program is available at the ROTC office.

This Friday will be the first outdoor Common Hour. Cadets will report to the Arms room in the Library basement, form in their respective companies and then march to the drill field. Band members are to report to the band room for practice.

One hundred and twenty-two ROTC students will attend camps this summer for a required six weeks training period. The greatest number, 96, will go to the Transportation Corp camp at Fort Eustis, Virginia, while 22 men will attend the Corp of Engineers camp at Fort Belvoir, also in Virginia. Two men, Bill Stose and Fraser Hadley have been accepted at the Medical Corp summer camp at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Gil Reed and Charles Hertz have been granted permission to attend the Chemical Corp camps at Fort McClelland, Ala. Seven men have been excused from camp until the summer of 1955. They are: Ronald Lloyd, Charles Price, Ken Tashi, John Frederick, Lewis Boxenbaum, Richard Ranck, and James Feyrer.

Col. Roger A. Barnes has returned to the campus from an emergency leave, granted as a result of a death in his immediate family.

If all the University students who slept in class were placed end to end, they would be much more comfortable.

Poppies are cultivated in central France, for their seeds, which produce not narcotics or pastry decorations, but salad oil.

Letters to the Editor

Inconsistent Editorials

To the Editor:

The editorial "Evolution not Revolution," in the April 2nd issue of the Bucknellian, suggests that The Bucknellian lacks a consistent editorial policy.

Not too many weeks ago, your retiring editor wrote a long editorial urging better communication between students and faculty. In line with the thought expressed in this editorial, the President of the Interfraternity Council invited two members of the faculty to speak at an open meeting of fraternity men. The invitation made it clear that this was not to be a debate, but that the faculty members who had been invited were simply to express their opinions in the hope of stimulating free discussion and obtaining student reaction to their suggestions. It should be noted that the initiative for this meeting came from the students and not from the faculty members who were asked to participate, and that this was not an attempt by these two faculty members to indoctrinate the students, but rather an attempt by the students to learn something of the viewpoint of their faculty guests.

In view of the criticism of this procedure in your editorial column, and the undertone of rebuke which seems to have been directed at the faculty members who participated, one wonders if any faculty members will ever again be willing to discuss freely and openly any controversial topic with a student group.

It is to be regretted that the Bucknellian should term "a farce" the only attempt in recent history to have such a student-faculty discussion of a campus problem. The meeting was not ill-advised nor poorly timed. It served precisely the purpose intended—that of educating the students on the issues posed by discrimination clauses in fraternity constitutions, and on the issues raised by suggested University action to eliminate such clauses.

Not only did the students obtain firsthand knowledge of the views of their faculty guests; but, of equal importance, the faculty members were given an opportunity to express their own personal opinions, and cited a faculty rule which prohibits them from participating in an open debate on any question before either passed or defeated in an official faculty meeting. Furthermore, I did not see any instances where they made statements which were more general and less factual than those of the fraternity men and the national fraternity officer, who, by the way, was given as much time as he wanted to answer the statements made by the two professors. In fact, I believe it would be very hard to find a student meeting to express an unpopular belief, will hardly improve campus communications. It is to be hoped that The Bucknellian, and all Bucknellians, will hereafter support the views expressed by Mr. Macaulay in the earlier editorial.

Yours very truly,
John F. Zeller
Note: Please See Editorial.

Against Intervention

To the Editor:

Obviously, I must comment not upon what I saw and heard, but upon what I read. I feel, however, that the article on non-segregation in fraternities deserves comment. It seems to me that until people believe that character or personality qualities and not color of skin define an individual, any legislation passed outlawing discriminatory clauses will be ineffective.

Flaws in people's judgment cannot be altered by passing laws against the fallacies. These flaws must be realized and changed by people themselves, through their own mental and practical experiences. The laws, then, will occur as a result of this learning.

Social re-evaluations come from within the individual after participation in the activities of the society. If laws legislating social judgments appear first, the re-evaluation rarely occurs. For, or more specifically, "A Policy with Teeth in it" was never an effective way to make people think, even if the principle is a democratic and a noble one.

By making segregation a racial issue, the main purpose of destroying discriminatory clauses is defeated. The minority groups receive acceptance as races not as individuals. The fraternity prides itself upon its democracy. But (?) recognition of a friend is rarely the result of a crusade.

For these reasons I cannot understand Dr. Martin's and Dr. Smith's purposes in proposing their "Policy with Teeth in it."

Yours truly,
Barbara Merceils

Against Intervention

Dear Editor:

In last week's Bucknellian an article appeared in the editorial column under the heading "Evolution, Not Revolution." It concerned the general meeting which IFC held on the problem of discriminatory clauses in Bucknell fraternities. It had seemed to be a very biased account of what really happened, given by a member of the group which stands to lose the most if such a proposal ever goes through, whether it comes from faculty, administration, or students.

I am a member of a fraternity on campus. It is true that the particular fraternity does not have a discriminatory clause, and that I am strongly against discrimination. But it is also true that I am strongly against intervention on the part of faculty or administration, and I would oppose any attempt on their part to force a fraternity to give up its charter for discriminatory reasons. I am in full accord with the idea that all correction should come from within the fraternity itself.

My main objection to the article was its unfair comments about the two professors who participated in the discussion, and its unfounded conclusion that the discussion probably "harmed the anti-discrimination movement more than it helped."

The article seemed to imply that two of the faculty had taken it upon themselves to try to force their will upon the students. This is not true. Both of the professors clearly stated that their main purpose was to stimulate discussion of the problem among the students and to get their own personal opinions, and cited a faculty rule which prohibits them from participating in an open debate on any question before either passed or defeated in an official faculty meeting. Furthermore, I did not see any instances where they made statements which were more general and less factual than those of the fraternity men and the national fraternity officer, who, by the way, was given as much time as he wanted to answer the statements made by the two professors. In fact, I believe it would be very hard to find a student meeting to express an unpopular belief, will hardly improve campus communications. It is to be hoped that The Bucknellian, and all Bucknellians, will hereafter support the views expressed by Mr. Macaulay in the earlier editorial.

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Maurer And Swartz Given Faculty Award For Summer Study

Robert E. Maurer, instructor in English, and Lloyd M. Swartz, assistant professor of mathematics, have been chosen as recipients of the 1954 Faculty Award for Summer Study made annually by the trustees of Bucknell.

The Faculty Award which was created at the suggestion of President Horace Hildreth, provides each stipend for graduate study during the summer vacation.

Mr. Maurer will gather biographical and background material on the life of E. E. Cummings, one of America's finest lyric poets. This will be used as the basis of a chapter of a book he is writing on Mr. Cummings and his work.

Mr. Swartz will continue his research into "Studies of a curved four dimensional space in the ordinary six dimensional space." This curved space has certain advantages in the geometric representation of functions of a complex variable, according to Mr. Swartz, who will pursue his studies at the University of Pittsburgh.

MERCK LECTURES CONTINUE TONIGHT

Dr. N. G. Brink, assistant director of the Organic Biological Research Department of Merck Co., Rahway, N. J., will give a lecture tonight at 8 o'clock in the chemistry auditorium.

Dr. Sarrett, who received both his BS and DBs at Princeton, at Merck and Chemical Society, will be the speaker. Dr. Sarrett is in Danville, Va. He is lecturing for the Central Pennsylvania Section of American Chemical Society.

Dr. Lester Kieft, professor of chemistry, spent last week at the National American Chemical Meeting in Kansas City, Kansas.

Baseball! Baseball! BASEBALL!

Moving-Up Day, April 28

There will be a mass WSGA meeting on Wednesday, April 28 at 7 p. m. in the Baptist Church. This will be the annual moving-up day ceremony at which every girl will advance a class. Seniors will become alumnae and the rest of the girls will be given the names of the girls chosen to be counselors, members of the House, officers of WAA and recipients of scholarships will be announced.

Judges for the contest will be representatives of Bride's Magazine, the Rhode Island School of Design and the Jewelry Industry Council. Positively no entries will be used for commercial or advertising purposes.

Any woman student at Bucknell is eligible to enter, and entry blanks may be had from Reed and Barton's campus representative, Diane Slifer, at Honor House.

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NEWLY ELECTED PHI BETTA KAPPAS



Pictured above are fourteen of the seventeen undergraduates recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa: 1. to r., first row: Doris Erman, Betty Powell, Fran Harvey, and Patti Ponon. Second row: Ellie Williams, Diane Sifer, Mrs. Gloria Slonaker, and Joan Ratal. Third row: Margie Island, Saul Wisnoff, Wally Kzreminsky, Red Macaulay, Phil Roth, and Arlene Small. Not pictured are Leo Black, Bob Catherman, and Dick Minton.

CONTEST SPONSORED BY REED AND BARTON OPEN TO ALL COEDS

Reed and Barton, America's oldest mail silverware manufacturer, is sponsoring a nationwide contest among college women. The contest is to begin immediately after Easter vacation, and will close May 10.

In order to enter, each contestant must simply write 25 to 50 words telling why she likes "Classic Rose." Reed and Barton's newest silver pattern, she does not need to be interested in this pattern for herself. The prizes, of which there are over 100, include a lace wedding gown, jewelry, perfume, and a variety of other things.

The first prize in the contest is a complete service for eight in silver, china, and crystal. In addition to the rest of the 100 prizes offered nationally, there is also an individual prize for the best entry from each campus.

Judges for the contest will be representatives of Bride's Magazine, the Rhode Island School of Design and the Jewelry Industry Council. Positively no entries will be used for commercial or advertising purposes.

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LANEMEN RALLY TO EDGE SUSQUEHANNA, 5-4, IN 1954 OPENER

RICHARDS FANS NINE IN FOUR RELIEF INNINGS TO GET DECISION; CHIRONNA DRIVES IN WINNING RUN IN SEVENTH

Spotting the Crusaders three first-inning runs, Bucknell's baseball team fought back to gain a 5-4 decision over Susquehanna in the season's first game at the chill-swept Memorial Stadium. The Herd got a run in the third, two in the fifth, and one in each of the sixth and seventh innings to ice the contest. Tom King drew Coach Bill Lane's mound assignment and pitched shut-out ball after running into some first-inning trouble. Sophomore Don Richards took over the chores in the sixth and was the winner. Richards struck out nine batters in his four-inning stint, twice fanning the side.

King set down the first two batters to face him on strikes, but got in trouble when Bob Gulich, who had two hits for Susquehanna, doubled and Sam Ross drew a pass. After Jim Dell brought in Gulich with a single, a wild pitch and an error by centerfielder John Chironna scored Ross and Dell. Susquehanna led, 3-0.

The Lanemen tallied their first run in the third inning when Don Wain got the first of his bingles and Zeke Zartman reached base on an error. Wain was tagged out on a fielder's choice, but Zartman registered for Bucknell when Ross bled Chironna's infield chopper.

Wain started the Bison's 2-run fifth inning rally off starter Harold Johnson with a single. Johnson who tossed six frames for the losers and yielded four of Bucknell's five runs, was touched by Zartman for another single. When rightfielder Jim Leonard muffed the ball, Wain raced home with the Lanemen's second run and Zartman advanced to third. Hal Van Arnam singled sharply over third base scoring Zartman and the score was tied. Bob Whitehead grounded into a double play to end the inning.

Single runs in the sixth and seventh innings put the Herd ahead 5-3. In the sixth, singles by Chironna and Jack Levine and a free pass to Richards jammed the sacks. A wild pitch by Johnson scored Chironna. An inning later with reliever Milan Kratzer on the Crusaders' mound, Van Arnam was hit by a pitched ball. Whitehead then bounced to third but stayed alive when the horsehide took a bad hop. After a double steal, Van Arnam came in on Chironna's left to left field.

Susquehanna gave Richards a scare in the final half frame when pinch-hitters Stan Smith and Jim Western drew free tickets. Smith scored on a fielder's choice, and a balk by Richards put men on second and third with two out. Richards promptly clipped three strikes by Ross though and Bucknell had its first win.

Both teams collected eight hits while committing two errors. Susquehanna got only one hit after the third inning, that being Johnson's single to right off Richards in the seventh.

SPORT-LIGHT

by Tom Kearney

Hal Van Arnam came to Bucknell four years ago from a small town in New York named Horseheads. Since then the amiable senior has established an impressive record on the baseball diamond as well as numerous fast friendships among both the students and faculty members.

Hal's baseball career began, as so many others have, playing for a junior team. In his case, it was an American League team for ambitious ballplayers. While in high school, he played varsity baseball four years and also performed at the halfback spot during football season.

At Bucknell, Hal played football as a freshman year, and has displayed tremendous ability as Bill Lane's top-notch third baseman. On the



HAL VAN ARNAM

that corner, he is a hustling, aggressive player, playing every game to the hilt. Last year his fielding record was outstanding, and he could boast a .310 batting average at the season's end. At the present baseball season is just getting under way, there is no doubt that Hal will prove to be a valuable asset in the field as well as at bat for the Bison cause.

A Commerce and Finance student, Hal is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and the "B" Club. He is pinned to Sally Graybill, a Bucknell graduate currently engaged as housemother for the girls of Sixth Street House. Upon leaving school, Hal plans to enter the insurance business, providing Uncle Sam does not call him for insurance of another nature.



Hal Van Arnam, Bucknell third baseman, slides into third base in the seventh inning of last Saturday's game with Susquehanna. The play was part of a double steal in which Bob Whitehead stole second base and Van Arnam took third.

Herd Scrimmages Pitt Saturday

by J. Nordlinger

Bucknell's thundering gridgers will close their twenty-day practice season by scrimmaging the Pitt Panthers this Saturday afternoon in Pittsburgh. Discrepancies in dates of practice sessions eliminated several other anticipated scrimshies, but the Bisons have hit the jackpot in their one spring opponent.

Coach Harry Lawrence realizes that tangling with the outfit that tied Oklahoma the number two team in the country, last season is not going to be any picnic, but he feels

that it will be an invaluable experience for the Bucknell contingent. Injuries have left the Orange and Blue pretty short on their reserve strength for the match. Smed Henderson, 200 pound freshman guard, is walking around on crutches.

Injuries and academic statuses are the factors which determine whether or not the Herd will be playing up to full capacity next season. Right now the team looks much improved and should come up with quite a presentable record. Lawrence would like to stress the point, however, that Bucknell offers

WE HAVE THEM!
WHITE BUCKS

by

SPALDING

Men's — \$12.50
Women's — \$ 9.75

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Relay Team Drills Despite Poor Weather Conditions; Eight Men Vie For Positions

Many BU Injured Athletes Return Like Ted Williams

by George Klauder

The recent injury to Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox outfielder, brings back memories of athletes here at Bucknell who have had their athletic career hampered because of an injury.

When Al Hegelein first came to Bucknell from Englewood, N. J., he played on the football and baseball teams. He was better known for his baseball ability because he was a top-flight pitcher. By the time Al was a senior, many major league scouts were trying to sign him to a contract. Finally, he decided to sign with the Boston Red Sox. He pitched for a while in the Boston farm system and then went into the Army for two years. It seemed that Al had a wonderful career ahead of him in the majors when he injured his arm and was put out of action permanently. Al cannot play baseball this season but that doesn't keep him from coming to practice and showing the pitchers what he knows.

Paul Ganz, co-captain of last year's varsity football team, made the first team as a line-backer in his sophomore year, only to be put out of action because of a head injury half way through the season. The injury kept Paul on the sidelines for the rest of that season, but he came roaring back in his junior and senior years to make a great name for himself at Bucknell. In his senior year, besides being elected less in the way of financial aid to its athletes than do any of its opponents. "Even the smaller schools, whom the fans feel we should beat, have more attractive offers than we can make. But please note: I'm NOT trying to change school policy; that is out of my jurisdiction."

co-captain of the team, he was chosen as an Unsung Hero of the East and also held down the center position at Philadelphia. Last Saturday night he capped first place in the University of Pittsburgh Invitation Tournament with a jump of 6.2.

Another great athlete who was injured, only to fight back, was Burt Talmadge, of Mountain Lakes, N. J. Burt made All-East halfback in his junior year at Bucknell and the prospects looked good for him to make the Little All-America squad in his senior year. His first two games were outstanding, but in the third game against Temple University at Philadelphia, Burt was hit hard and his knee was injured badly. He sat out the next three games but came back in the next to last game in the season to lead the Herd to a thrilling victory over Gettysburg College.

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Along The Bison Trail

by T. R. Deans, Sports Editor

Harry Lawrence was not making excuses for the rather poor showing of his 1953 football team or criticizing an administration policy when he was quoted in this issue of the Bucknellian as saying, "Bucknell offers less in the way of financial aid to its athletes than do any of its opponents. Even smaller schools, have more attractive financial offers." The Bison mentor carefully points out that he is not trying to change school policy. Yet his remarks come close to striking the heart of the shortsighted athletic recruitment policy at this university. It is not the administration's purpose that should be roundly criticized but its policy's practical application. In one word, it is not consistent. It does not meet the year to year demands of a major sport and is not geared to the progressive development of winning teams.

In the first place the recruitment of promising freshmen athletes in any appreciable numbers does not begin until the Bisons have compiled several disastrous seasons in a row. Then the alumni, alarmed over their alma mater's subpar showing, begin a clamor for the coaches' scalps and in devils wheels in motion, and before long a husky battery of freshman athletes, sporting All State high school mentions and letters in practically every major sport, descend upon the campus. They are here to resurrect Bucknell's sagging athletic fortunes. And, as in 1948 when some of the greatest high school talent in the east was channeled to this campus, and 1953 when the fast breaking Whiz Kids were assembled to bring the Bisons out of their worst slump in basketball history, winning teams were, or they were certain to be, the result. For instance, in 1950 those same freshmen as seniors gave Bucknell their first undefeated and untied football season. Then with Bucknell athletic fortunes at a new peak, Alumni criticism was turned into bravado for the conquering heroes, the coaches were extolled by even their harshest former critics; and the turnstiles were clicking merrily away.

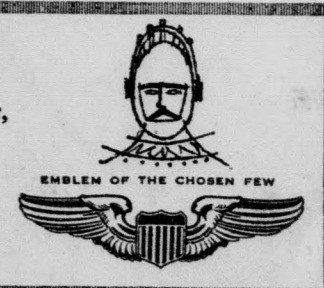
Yet underneath this apparent plenty there were ominous warnings. For with Bucknell riding the crest of athletic achievement, interested officials were either lured into a false state of contentment or else thought it unnecessary to keep the pump primed. At any rate, only a handful of promising freshmen athletes were brought to the campus in succeeding years, and it was not long before Bucknell was again suffering an athletic depression. Once again the alumni began to press for liberal recruitment of prospective high school athletes, to apply heavy pressure in the right directions, and once more lay the blame on an innocent coaching staff. The process was starting all over again.

The question that immediately strikes the impartial observer is, "Why do they wait until the lean years to prime the athletic pump?" and, he naturally asks, "Why doesn't the administration adopt a liberal year-to-year athletic policy that would insure consistently above-average teams." At present athletics at this university seem to be an innocent victim of a vicious and near-sighted policy. There are indications now that a more progressive program is being adopted, one that will foster consistently winning teams. It's long overdue!



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I-M VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS...



Phi Psi spikers pose with their latest prize. On the bottom row, left to right: Joe Baccelli, Nelson Korb, Norm Voorhees. Top row: Jim Poff, Steve Smith, Herb Cox, Dave Ekedahl, and Don Albee.

Parker Tops Volleyball All-Stars

Heading this year's list of all-star volleyball players is Barry Parker, Sigma Chi's outstanding spiker. Parker is the only unanimous selection on the first team picked by the respective coaches of the intramural volleyball teams. Ron Hendricks, Lambda Chi, was named the next highest number of times. In third position is Steve Smith, Phi Psi, followed by Jim Tanner, Al Ige, and Carl Pitzenmaier of Lambda Chi. Phi Lam, and D. U., respectively. The Lambda Chi's placed two men on the first team selection.

Rounding out the second team is Jim Poff, Punchy Holton, Jim Dunn, George Klauder, Dick McKenzie, and Bob Antkowiak. Each of these men received three votes of coaches in their respective leagues. All-Star volleyball selections:

First Team	
1. Barry Parker	SC
2. Ron Hendricks	LCA
3. Steve Smith	PKP
4. Jim Tanner	LCA
5. Al Ige	PLT
6. Carl Pitzenmaier	DU
Second Team	
1. Jim Poff	PKP
2. Punchy Holton	SC
3. Jim Dunn	PLT
4. George Klauder	SAE
5. Dick McKenzie	KDR
6. Bob Antkowiak	DU
Honorable Mention	
Al Kenzie	LCA
George McMann	LCA
Herb Cox	PKP
Marty Carhart	KS
Ted Groom	FGD

PHI PSI'S DEFEAT SIGS, 3-2 TO COP VOLLEYBALL CROWN

by Sam Faiello

Mynoff Heads Rosler As BU Golfers Face Midshipmen, April 26

With the golf season only two and a half weeks away, Coach Harold Evans is really hustling in order to get his golfers into shape. The team headed by Jeff Mynoff, Dave Bach, Nelson Korb, George Sylvester, and George Damon, opens with Navy at Annapolis on April 26. The mainstay of the team will probably be Jeff Mynoff, who won nine matches last year, while losing one and tying one.

Coach Evans has been particularly impressed with several freshmen, who have been working out with the squad. They are Jim Ladd, Stan Jackson, and Andy Horvath. The work of these men points to great prospects for future Bison golf teams. Ladd, hailed from Lebanon, Pa., where he acquired a reputation as one of the leading high school golfers in the state. Jackson is from Union, New Jersey and Horvath is from Lewisburg.

The team as a whole is facing an extremely tough schedule, headed by Penn State and Navy, the first two games of the season. They are also handicapped by the loss of several good men through graduation, notably Ted Stark and Dave Grim.

The third game went to the Phi Psi's 15-13, but the Sig's came back to win the fourth 15-5 which evened the count at two games apiece. In the fifth and deciding game, the Phi Psi's jumped to a quick 9-2 lead ten minutes after play had begun. Then the Sig's rallied with Holton providing the spark and Parker and Pangburn blasting over the points. They brought the score up to 11-9, favor of the Phi Psi's. Then Corrigan missed two attempted "spikes" and it was 13-9. The serve went back and forth five consecutive times before each team scored a point to make it 14-10. Then the Phi Psi's regained the serve. Korb set one high in the air, and Poff drove it through the Sig defense to win the fifth and deciding game, 15-10.

I-M SOFTBALL STARTS

Softball begins Thursday, April 29, and track events are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, April 26 and 27. Softball's finalists last year, SAM and SAE, should be strong again. In addition, the Phi Gam's and Sigma Chi's will probably be battling for top contention.

Bus Blum stated that the same rules for track last year will apply this year. Seven men constitute a team; four will be runners and three field men. Every competing group is limited to two men in each event.

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"CHOCOLATE SOLDIER" LACKS POLISH

by Fran Wood

The following criticism is based on the Friday night production of "The Chocolate Soldier".

The musical, I feel, provided an enjoyable evening's entertainment, but when criticized in view of other Bucknell productions, "The Chocolate Soldier" didn't stack up as well as it might have. There was a certain polish lacking which set it in the category of a good high school show but not, I feel, up to the standards for a good college production.

Exactly how much of this is due to the actual selection of the play, I am not sure, but I feel that some of the difficulty certainly stemmed from that. With the fast moving, laugh-a-minute musical comedy style of both Broadway films, a play which started as slowly and seriously as this had a count against it from the start.

The sweetness of the Pepto-Bismal walls and the poor blocking of the tree was rescued by the excellent handling of humor by Margo. Her lines were delivered with a subtlety and sense of timing that was lacking elsewhere. Aside from a consideration of the material that they had to work with, I think the trio came off pretty well. Boy covered some of the poor spots in her singing with a composed stage presence that she maintained through the whole production. Margo's humor, again, was the high spot of her performance. Her voice was well handled with the exception of projection. Shirley's voice, sweet and well-toned, was, unfortunately, used too seldom. The soldiers were the bright spot of the play. Their routine was light and fun, and Ken as Massakoff was hilarious. Here again it was a case of too little of a good thing.

Considering the male leads, Fuller was a good projection and voice quality but lost a great deal of his role through poor acting. Act I didn't come off too badly, but in the succeeding acts it reached a point where every line came out in the same pitch and tempo. The finer parts of his humor failed entirely due to his timing. I felt at times that he was not interested in what was going on.

Dick Ringwald seemed so out of his element that it hardly seems fair to criticize him. His enunciation had to be sacrificed more frequently than not in a noble attempt to keep his voice up to where it should have been. He seemed to me to be quite ill at ease at points. Bob Post rescued the male entourage with an excellent job both in singing and acting. He was sincerely funny, his enunciation was clear,

and his voice was most pleasant. In addition to this, I feel he managed one thing that the other two lost—he always had his mind on his part whether he had the stage or not. He never went out of character and never developed into the "sameness" of gestures and expressions that plagued Dick and Fuller.

The choreography for the girls' dance was interesting and lively. The dancing seemed a bit disconnected from the rest of the scene, however, with a little build-up and follow-through. Some of the actual dance steps weren't as appropriate to the Bulgarian scene as they might have been. Perhaps it would be well to bring in the costumes here, because I thought the costumes both for the dancers and the chorus were well done, and that holds pretty well for the principles too.

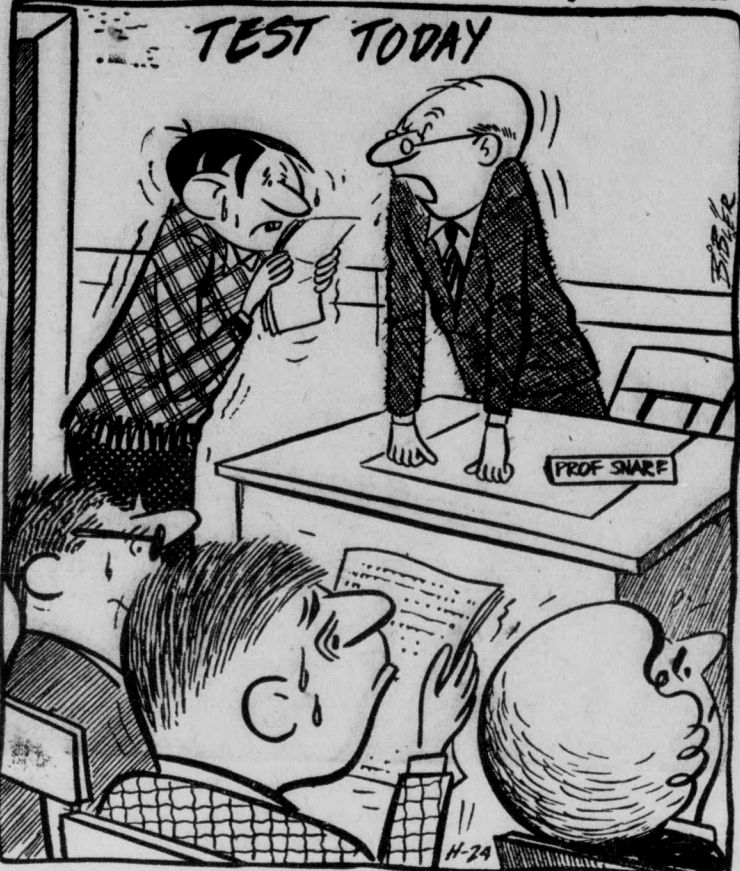
To return to the chorus, they put on a great show as far as their voices were concerned. The voices were expertly blended, the words came through and, musically, they were sure of themselves. As far as acting goes, however, I felt a lot more could have been done. Due to the play, there are a great many times when the chorus is just standing around filling space. At these points, there seemed to be no particular blocking, no specified attitudes for the individuals concerned. Here again there was that "sameness" that I mentioned before. The acting of those who played their parts to the hilt was pointed up by the presence of several "dead pans." And if the latter had been cleared up beforehand perhaps the overacting on the part of both Cecil and Sonny might not have been so pronounced.

Perhaps one of the poorest aspects of the play was the technical production. A fairly good first act was taken down several pegs by the shakiness of the whole structure particularly at the window where I felt Fuller might have crashed through the wall on the steps at any second. A college play should never need so many mysterious hands to close poorly constructed shutters and doors. Again in the second and third acts the poor quality of the technical production took the actors' attention away from the actors and the actors' attention away from their parts. Any one point of difficulty would certainly have been understandable but the combination of lights, gate, missing mountains, shaky doors, difficult exits—it was all too much to be overlooked. The actors managed fairly well under it but as a member of the audience, I certainly say it was tremendously distracting. A

(Continued on page 7.)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



Just what it says. "If of what... If you had read the assignment that question would be perfectly clear."

Did You Know?

by Nancy McKim

Did you know that you, as a Bucknellian, are heir to a fabulous wealth—the wealth of tradition? Browsing through the library the other day, I found some old archives of Bucknell, and in them some interesting facts which I would like to pass on to you.

For example, did you know that the famed Hotel Lewisburg was first called the Rivieri House and later the Cameron House? From all historical reports, it would seem that the Hotel has always been an important part of Bucknell. Our first acting president, Stephen W. Taylor, made his home there, and it was also the scene for the first commencement dinner.

And did you know that if it hadn't been for the actors and the actors' attention away from their parts, any one point of difficulty would certainly have been understandable but the combination of lights, gate, missing mountains, shaky doors, difficult exits—it was all too much to be overlooked. The actors managed fairly well under it but as a member of the audience, I certainly say it was tremendously distracting. A

Professor discussing "Paradise Lost" and the highway that was built by Satan between earth and Hell, said, "It's probably four lane now."

Education makes a people easy to lead, but difficult to drive, easy to govern, but impossible to enslave. Gen. Omar Bradley.

Professor discussing "Paradise Lost" and the highway that was built by Satan between earth and Hell, said, "It's probably four lane now."

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My roommate was a grouchy soul. No person could be meaner. But Luckies made him change his tune. They're smoother, fresher, cleaner!

Clad Fornhill
Indiana University

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Jean N. Singleton
San Jose State College

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John B. Loveland, 1st Lt. USAF.

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John B. Loveland, 1st Lt. USAF and Aviation Cadet Selection Team #57 are staying at Roberts Hall on May 5, 1954. He will be available between the hours 0900-1630 to those desiring further information on career opportunities in the Air Force.

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Tri-Delt Offers Biannual Scholarship Award Of \$150

A \$150 Scholarship Award is being offered by the Delta Delta Delta sorority to all Sophomore, Junior and Senior women.

1954 marks the twentieth year of the Tri-Delta Scholarship Award to Bucknell women. The award is made on the basis of financial needs, leadership, and scholastic achievement.

Last semester the scholarship was awarded to Joan Fogarty. The winner of this year's scholarship will be announced on "Moving Up" Day.

Applications for the scholarship fund may be secured in the Dean of Women's Office and must be filed by April 22.

A.I.E.E. Elects Officers

At a recent meeting of the local chapter of the A. I. E. E., the following officers were elected: Bruce Cloud, president; Jerrie Finkel, vice president; Larry Comfort, treasurer; John Jacoby, A.I.E.E. secretary; and Bill Frutiger, secretary for the I. R. E. Dr. Ireland was elected to serve as advisor to the A.I.E.E. for the coming year.

Representatives to the Engineering Council were also elected. They are Paul Clark and John Jacoby. Paul Clark will serve as treasurer for the Council for the coming term.

Other business that was conducted at the meeting included discussion of the student branch paper contest, and plans were made for the Engineering Open House, which will be held in May.

Two Receive Scholarships

Two senior boys have recently been the recipients of scholarships for graduate work next year. Red Macaulay has received a \$500 scholarship from Stanford University which he expects to use in earning his master's degree in journalism. A full tuition scholarship to the University of Chicago has been granted to Philip Roth and he will use it in pursuing his master's degree in English. Both of them were recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

READ The Bucknellian

SELF-SOVEREIGNTY SIMPLIFIED

Vol. II, Book I, Art. XIV, Sec. 304

"The MSGA provides counseling service for the benefit of all male students. Whenever differences arise, the problem should be brought to the attention of the dorm counselor, who, together with the students, will try to arrive at a conclusion satisfactory to both parties concerned."



DuWors Makes Recording Of New England Meeting

Dr. Richard DuWors, Sociology Department, and Mr. William West, Audio Visual Aids Department, visited Lubec, Maine last week. Here they made a recording called the "New England Town Meeting—A Study in Hamiltonian Democracy" which will be presented to the Pennsylvania Sociological Meeting in October.

It was also decided that several borough meetings in Pennsylvania will be recorded and compared. These recordings will be used for the Bucknell Foreign Study Institute, Political Science Department, American History Department, and several Sociology classes.

Sarcian Visits Demies
Ambassador Sam Sarcian, Armenian representative to the United States, visited the DU house last weekend to highlight their 39th Annual Founders day program.

CLASSIFIED ADS

RIDERS WANTED — To Philadelphia on Wednesday, April 14. Will leave at 3:30. Call Ken Stott, 2nd E. C.

WANTED—Riders to Penn State on Friday, April 9. Leaving at 2:30. Call Charlie Stanton, 2nd E. C.

WANTED — A ride to New York City or vicinity. Leaving anytime, April 14. Will share expenses. Please contact Jane Hill or Bobbie Rood at 17300.

WANTED — Ride to Philadelphia, destination Abington. Leaving anytime after 10 on Wednesday. Will share expenses. Call Nancy Scarlett, 5-8100.

WANTED — Riders to Philadelphia on April 14, leaving at 3:30. Call Jill Kriebel at 5-4200.

RIDE WANTED—to New York City, leaving late Wednesday afternoon, April 14. Contact Bob Scheinwald, 210 E. C., phone 7200.

WANTED—Ride to Easton or vicinity on Friday, April 9. Can leave in afternoon, will share expenses. Call Carole Slafkan at 8100.

FOR SALE — One complete spinning outfit, excellent condition. Get set for April 15th. See Pier Sperry at the PLT house, 15800.

RIDERS WANTED — To Princeton, New Jersey, leaving next Wednesday at 12:00. Call Pier Sperry at the Phi Lambda Theta house, telephone 15800.

WANTED—Ride for two to Chicago or points nearby. Will share expenses. Call Bette at 3900.

FOR SALE—One pair of practically new ex-bloods, size 10D. Contact Don Williamson, PLT, 15800.

LOST — One wallet in vicinity of Lewisburg High School on March 26. Contents are valuable to me. If found please contact Jerry Morgan, 226 West College, 5-4500.

WANTED—Riders for Washington, D. C. and points south. Destination Richmond, Va. Leaving on Wednesday afternoon, April 14th. Call Bob Carter, DU house.

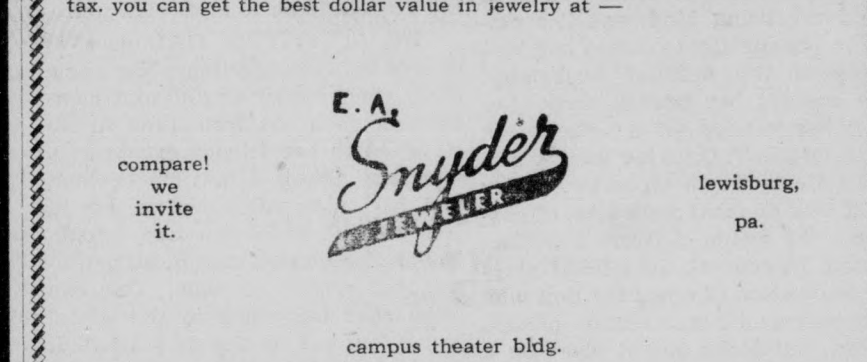
Women would make wonderful umpires. They'd never think a man was safe when he was out.

Top Date Spot The Sweet Shop

PLATTERS
SANDWICHES
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
ITALIAN
SPAGHETTI
—Served—
Mon. - Wed. & Fri.
624 St. George Street

now save 10% on jewelry

the "lasting gift of remembrance" can be had with only 10% federal tax. you can get the best dollar value in jewelry at —



Today's CHESTERFIELD is the Best Cigarette Ever Made!

"Chesterfields for Me!"
Robert Henninger Purdue Univ. '56

The cigarette tested and approved by 30 years of scientific tobacco research.

"Chesterfields for Me!"
Deborah Kerr Star of the Broadway Hit "Too Many Girls"

The cigarette with a proven good record with smokers. Here is the record. Bi-monthly examinations of a group of smokers show no adverse effects to nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfield.

"Chesterfields for Me!"
Jon Withrow University of Oklahoma '54

The cigarette that gives you proof of highest quality—low nicotine. For the taste and mildness you want—smoke America's most popular 2-way cigarette.

Largest Selling Cigarette in America's Colleges

CHESTERFIELD
BEST FOR YOU

Fraternities Choose Various and Outstanding Themes For Houseparty

by Ollie Grilli

The month of May will be ushered in by Bucknell's thirteen fraternities with their annual celebrations of House Party weekend. Picnics and parties galore have been planned, and gaiety will reign supreme for the entire three days.

Delta Upsilon is planning their formal on Friday night with a "Golden Nugget Theme". Abstract decorations symbolic of some of the phases of night life will be featured. On Saturday there will be a picnic, buffet supper, and open house.

Those visiting the Kappa Delta Rho house on Friday night will step into a somber atmosphere as their theme comes straight from Edgar Allan Poe's "Mask of the Red Death". A gayer mood will prevail on Saturday when a picnic followed by a costume ball will take place.

Pent House Serenade
"Pent House Serenade" is the theme around which the Kappa Sigma Friday night formal is built. Decorations will include a canopy at the entrance and abstract designs reminiscent of an evening in Manhattan. On Saturday afternoon the schedule calls for a picnic followed by an informal open house. The weekend will end with a buffet luncheon on Sunday.

The Phi Gams are calling their theme "Top Hat, White Tie, and Tails". Fraternity brothers and

their dates will be transported to a New York night club complete with marquis and tastefully decorated rooms. Tall Timbers will be the location of their picnic, after which all will go to an open house on Saturday night.

The Phi Psi house will take on the appearance of a country club complete with appropriate decorations on Friday night as they celebrate House Party with the adoption of the theme "Phi Psi Country Club". An open house preceded by a picnic on Saturday will round off the weekend.

Tau Kappa Epsilon has chosen "Red Carnation Ball" as their theme. A formal dinner and dance will be held at the Milton Country Club. On Saturday there will be a picnic at Cowan in the afternoon and lasting throughout the evening.

Birth
To celebrate the opening of their new house, the Lambda Chi has selected a meaningful theme entitled "Birth", symbolizing the recently completed house. There will be a banquet at the Milton Country Club followed by a dance at the chapter house. A buffet luncheon will be served on Saturday. There will also be a picnic at Tall Timbers and an open house Saturday night.

Neptune will make his entrance on the Bucknell campus this Saturday when the Sammies present their "Neptune's Playground". The un-

derwater king's throne will be one of the featured decorations. Plans for the weekend include a banquet at the Hotel Milton and a formal dance at the house.

Palms imported either from Florida or Georgia will grace the Phi Chi House for their "House Party in Honolulu". The Hawaiian scene will include a genuine waterfall as well as typical island decorations. On Saturday the pledges and actives will have separate picnics before their open house in the evening. On Sunday there will be another picnic with both groups combined as well as an open house.

In the Days of Old
A castle will be added to Lewisburg for one night when the Phi Lambda Theta house will take part in a theme entitled "In the Days of Old". McCall's Dam will be the site of their picnic, and there will be an open house on Saturday night.

Surrealism and impressionism will be in the spotlight of the EAE's "Excursion Into the Abstract". Unusual scenes and mobiles make up the decorations. A picnic is planned at Pinky's which will last through Saturday afternoon and evening.

On Friday night the Theta Chi and their dates will attend a dinner followed by a "Return to Paradise" — the theme of their House Party formal. South Sea Island decorations will adorn the rooms. The picnickers will travel to Shikellamy Lookout on Saturday afternoon. Saturday night will find the couples donning costumes for a Miss Sadie Thompson dance.

Decorating Trophy
A rotating trophy for the best decorated house will be awarded by the Interfraternity Council. The decorations will be judged on originality, artistic ability, and amount of work. Judges will be Miss Joy Werner, assistant dean of women, Mr. Blanchard Gurnea, art professor, and Mr. Albert Pierce, sociology professor. The judges will make a tour of the fraternity houses between 6:30 and 7:00 p. m. Friday. Both the interior and exterior of the houses will be considered in the judging. Phi Lambda Theta won the trophy last year.

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Surrealism and impressionism will be in the spotlight of the EAE's "Excursion Into the Abstract". Unusual scenes and mobiles make up the decorations. A picnic is planned at Pinky's which will last through Saturday afternoon and evening.

In the Days of Old
A castle will be added to Lewisburg for one night when the Phi Lambda Theta house will take part in a theme entitled "In the Days of Old". McCall's Dam will be the site of their picnic, and there will be an open house on Saturday night.

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Editorial

Column

Read

THE BUCKNELLIAN

THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1954

The Explanation

In recent years the Bucknellian has been criticized from many quarters for its failure to give the students a really dynamic publication. Many of the criticisms have been justified and indeed some have helped the Bucknellian to better serve the student body. This paper has not openly disputed or denied the value of these criticisms in the past and will not do so now. But it seems that there is perhaps an explanation for these shortcomings that the students have been loath to accept or else never attempted to find. For, just as the Wall Street Journal is an expression of life in the financial world, the Bucknellian is an expression of the life of Bucknell. True, we are able to give publicity to, and emphasize certain aspects of campus life, but the Bucknellian cannot create activities, invent stories, make leaders, alter school policy, or even appreciably mold opinions, so great is the turnover in enrollment. Our scope is limited to what you the students actually create. This, the Bucknellian reflects. So when you criticize the Bucknellian for its shortcomings you are indirectly reflecting upon the life of the entire student body.

Certainly you are not content with the lethargic atmosphere that exists here, who is? But why abjectly criticize the few examples of initiative which do exist. Why not strive to make them better through your own participation and action. If you would make the Bucknellian a dynamic publication, write for this paper. If a dynamic organization is needed here, start one, or if you feel that a rousing campaign is in order go out and supply the impetus. Then we would really have something to write about and perhaps stir up a little excitement in the process.

We know there are THINKERS here. For, once we take a definite stand on some controversial issue the letters pour in from all corners of the university. Passions and ambitions are aroused and the quality of these letters is surprising. But seldom is there any concerted effort on the part of the students to follow up these protests. Inertia seems to creep over the campus and the DOERS never come forward to put ideas into reality. We welcome constructive criticism, but at the same time you must remember that our life blood is supplied by DOERS. And at the moment they seem to be in the minority here.

T. R. D.

Letters to the Editor

In Rebuttal

To the Editor:

To a working member of Cap and Dagger, and one who has been closely associated with most of the Bucknell shows in the past four years, Miss Wood's criticism of The Chocolate Soldier shows a lack of knowledge of the difficulties involved in producing, or attempting to produce, a play at Bucknell. These difficulties become even more pronounced where the musical is concerned since it includes so many organizations. Certainly such shows as Song of Norway or Oklahoma would be wonderful. Unfortunately many of the Broadway shows involve problems that cannot be attempted with our fairly limited facilities. This is unfortunate, but nothing can be done about this until we have our own theatre. Our shop is small, we have a limited number of flats available, there is not sufficient room in the high school for any great number of set changes, and production costs must be kept at a minimum. The idea of comparing our productions with those of Broadway or Hollywood is ridiculous. In the first

place the majority of the members in our casts are not professionals, nor do they ever plan to become professionals. They are students who have never been on a stage before. They are not attempting a professional production, although, granted, this is certainly a goal for which to strive. By the same token we are fortunate enough to be able to have student directors—a privilege that is not shared by the majority of universities in the United States. The director is a beginner, and must meet and solve many problems that arise due to his own inexperience and that of his co-workers. I do not mean to say that the director is at fault—certainly Bob did a wonderful job! Perhaps I am unduly prejudiced when it comes to enumerating the problems a director must face. Still it must be considered, and is so often forgotten or overlooked.

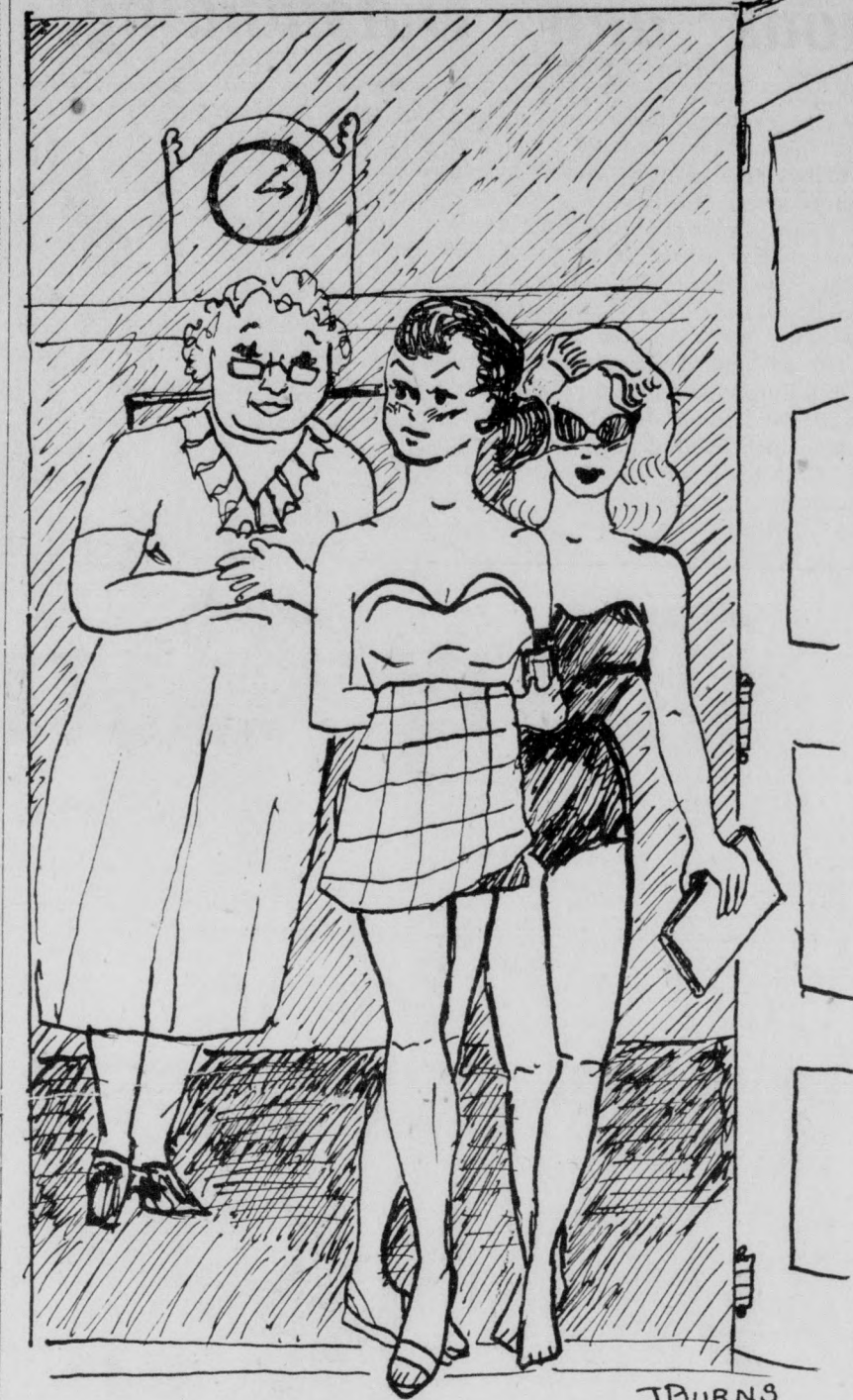
Granted the production end of The Chocolate Soldier was not up to the standards that have been set by wood is ridiculous. In the first

The Bucknellian
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LEWISBURG, PENNA.
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"It's a new course, Mrs. Beecher, taught second semester only, called 'Suntan 104.'"

ONE VIEWPOINT

By Ed Friedman

The importance of the recent suspension of Dr. Robert Oppenheimer transcends any issue over Communism. A more important element in the Oppenheimer affair seems to be concerned with his political naivete. When one of the finest scientific minds in America is unaware of the depth of contemporary political problems, when such a brilliant scientist admits, further, that he was not particularly interested in exploring these depths, then we see epitomized in the facts leading to his suspension the type of specialized, unintegrated thinking prevalent throughout the country. It is evident among business men, among artists, among teachers, among scientists.

So a great extent the causation behind such highly specialized thinking is the overwhelming technological culture in which we live. The theories of mass production have taught us that to gain maximum efficiency, it is better to have everyone concentrate his energies in one particular field. These theories do not tell us, however, that each one must abandon, or take little interest in, all other fields.

Furthermore, in a democratic society where individuality is sanctified, the individuals must be taught to respect one another; this respect can only be acquired through knowledge of the other individual's life. Thus, if one expects the business man not to make an economic commodity out of an art product, he must be taught the difference between economic commodities and art products—a difference he can only learn to appreciate by learning to appreciate art products. Likewise, if one expects the artist to understand fully the life—and problems—of the business man, he must first learn about the economic forces that shape his life. And lastly, if the scientist considers himself a humanitarian and wishes to release forces that offer progress to humanity, he must be conscious of the forces progressing within humanity.

Now where is the business man, the artist, and the scientist going to be taught to think integratively? Naturally the most opportune place is the university. Is not a university literally a place for turning into one? That is, not a turning of all students into one type, but a turning of all knowledge into an integrated unity.

However, is Bucknell, for instance, providing such opportunities? In one particular course it is. Through the University Course, which has recently been broadened into a four semester curriculum, Bucknell is offering its students an opportunity to develop an integrated perspective of world problems.

Unfortunately, the rest of Bucknell's curriculum does not coincide with the purpose of the University Course. It does in theory as one field requirements attest. However, courses which purport to teach the scientific method in a photography laboratory and similar inabilities have destroyed the potential value of the field requirements. To remedy this situation, a faculty committee is currently reviewing Bucknell's academic program. It does not seem out of place here to suggest to this committee the possibility of eliminating many of these useless requirements and substituting the University Course as a four semester requirement.

Next semester the University Course will initiate its four semester program. To the present sophomore who is about to register for his junior year, matriculation in this course can offer satisfying academic and practical rewards.

Some will worry that the course is too difficult. It is only difficult if one takes the course with the intention of remembering all the facts in the readings. But this is not the purpose of the course. Rather its purpose is to develop from the varied readings thought processes that might be termed integrative. The need to develop such modes of thinking is obvious. The Carnegie Endowment grant has shown that the foundation not only recognizes this need but wants to satisfy it. The class of 1956 can be the first to benefit under this grant, but it must first also recognize this need.

...Letters

(Continued from Column 2)

There is always the problem of finding people willing and able to spend countless hours sawing, hammering, and painting when they should be studying. And at the stage crew is composed primarily of girls we can expect a certain amount of trouble—not because they are not willing workers, because there is a good deal of heavy work to be done that cannot be handled properly by members of the "weaker sex". Of course the ideal situation would be to have a drama department where the crew, full, however, that in the absence of this resolution any new organization with such clauses would have been recognized as extracurricular activities take too many students away from more erudite pursuits.

One very important factor of any amateur production is the element of pure fun involved for the newcomers who don their first coat of grease-paint or paint their first flat or make their first appearance on the stage. Possibly this is the last time that any of them will have the time or opportunity to experience this feeling. Yet we cannot expect them to be professional. I find that this is one thing that many critics of amateur productions are prone to overlook.

Where the chorus is concerned it would be impossible for any director—amateur or professional—to specify how every member of the chorus is to appear at any given moment during the production. This would not only consume time that we do not have, but would remove a feeling of spontaneity that is important in the musical production. The director must be content to give general instructions and then rely, somewhat, upon the ingenuity of his people to fit themselves into the mood and picture. It is difficult to find people that are both good actors, and good singers anywhere. And it is equally difficult to find an available musical that combines a good score and a good book.

I am not attempting to make excuses for Cap and Dagger or the University Players. I feel that no excuses are necessary. Rather I wish to point out to Miss Wood that she seems to have ignored many things that must be considered when attempting to make a valid criticism of an amateur production.

Sincerely,

June B. Hoffman

(Continued on Page 3)

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, APRIL 29

CA Marriage Conference
10:30-1:30 p.m. Alpha Sigma Alpha Bake Sale Larison Liv. Rm.
4:30 p.m. CA Marriage Conference Movie Hunt Rec. Room
4:30 p.m. NAACP Executive Meeting Hunt Lib.
4:30 p.m. Honor Council Hunt Lib.
4:30-6 p.m. WSGA House of Rep. Hunt Little Liv. Rm.
7:30-9:45 p.m. Women's Glee Club Rehearsal Music Annex
7:30-9 p.m. Men's Glee Club Rehearsal Music Annex
7:30-9 p.m. Orchestra Rehearsal Music Annex
7:30-9 p.m. Cap & Dagger Rehearsal Bucknell Hall
7:30-9:45 p.m. Band Practice Band Room
7:30-9:45 p.m. Merck Lectures—Mr. James Lago Chem. Lect. Rm.
8:00 p.m. CA Marriage Conference—Dorm Discussions Chem. Lect. Rm.
8:15 p.m. Lecture by Dr. Lieras Vaughan Lit. Aud.

FRIDAY, APRIL 30

House Party Weekend
1:00 p.m. Varsity Golf vs. Temple Home
3:30 p.m. Varsity Baseball vs. Albright Home
7:00 p.m. University Course Lecture Hunt Rec. Rm.
7:45-9:00 p.m. Hilltop—"The Baker's Wife" Vaughan Lit. Aud.
7:11-9:00 p.m. Cap & Dagger Rehearsal Bucknell Hall

SATURDAY, MAY 1

House Party Weekend
2:00 p.m. Varsity Track vs. Muhlenberg Home
3:30 p.m. Varsity Track vs. Muhlenberg Home

SUNDAY, MAY 2

9:30 a.m. Nine-thirty Class Hunt Rec. Rm.
2:30-5:00 p.m. 7th Street House—Open House 7th St. House
6:30 p.m. C.A. Cabinet Meeting Commuter's Room

MONDAY, MAY 3

Varsity Tennis vs. Lafayette Away
Varsity Golf vs. Lafayette Away
4:30 p.m. Chapel Choir Rehearsal Music Annex
4:30 p.m. Intercollegiate Conf. on Government Soc. Science
4:30 p.m. Debating Society Vaughan Lit. Lib.
4:30 p.m. Panhellenic Meeting Hunt Lib.
4:30 p.m. Men's Glee Club Rehearsal Vaughan Lit. Aud.
6:50-8 p.m. Women's Glee Club Rehearsal Vaughan Lit. Aud.
7:30-9 p.m. Band Practice Band Room
7:30-9 p.m. Orchestra—Modern Dance Practice Tustin Gym
7:30-9 p.m. Orchestra Rehearsal Music Annex
7:11-9:00 p.m. Cap & Dagger Rehearsal Bucknell Hall

TUESDAY, MAY 4

Varsity Baseball vs. Penn State U. Away
4:30 p.m. Chapel Choir Music Annex
4:30 p.m. Debating Society Vaughan Lit. Lib.
8:00 p.m. AAUP Meeting Hunt Rec. Rm.
8:00 p.m. Cap & Dagger Rehearsal Bucknell Hall
8:30 p.m. Barbara Davis, Recital Baptist Church

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5

11:00 p.m. Chapel—Rev. Kenneth Rose Methodist Church
1:00 p.m. Varsity Golf vs. Franklin and Marshall Home
Varsity Track—Gettysburg & Juniata Away
Varsity Tennis vs. Gettysburg Away
4:30 p.m. Faculty Meeting Vaughan Lit. Aud.
4:30 p.m. Delta Mu Delta Initiation Hunt Liv. Rm.
6:45 p.m. U. N. Association Meeting Bison Lounge
7:00 p.m. Bridge Club Larison Sun Porch
7:30-9 p.m. WAA Bi-monthly meeting Commuter's Rm.
7:30-9 p.m. May Day Rehearsal Davis Gym
7:11-9:00 p.m. Cap & Dagger Rehearsal Bucknell Hall
8:00 p.m. Senate Meeting Hunt Lib.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB RETURNS FROM TOUR

The Women's Glee Club returned from a five day tour of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York recently. The club sang eleven concerts and from all reports the tour was a complete success. Some of the highlights of the tour were the concerts given at Lehigh, Blair Academy, high schools in Ardmore, Doylestown, Lansdale, Cranford, N. J., Dunellen, N. J., Weequahic, N. J., and in Tarrytown and Ossining. The last concert of the tour

(Continued on Page 3)

BANDMASTERS ELECT FLOCK PRESIDENT
AS BAND FESTIVITIES ARE HELD HERE

The Seventh Annual Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band Festival was held April 22, 23, 24 on the Bucknell University campus. The Festival was sponsored by the Bucknell University Band in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association and the Pennsylvania Collegiate Bandmasters Association.

The students participating in the festival came to the Bucknell Campus from 30 different colleges and universities throughout the state. The 140 young musicians rehearsed long hours from the time of their arrival on Thursday until Saturday.

On Friday afternoon the Band gave a special matinee concert for 1500 Lewisburg School children. Friday night the band members were guests at an All College Dance in Davis Gymnasium sponsored by the Bucknell University Band. The Purple Knights Dance Orchestra provided dance music and the Women's Glee Club directed by Miss Nancy Martin, student conductor, provided intermission entertainment.

Announcement was made that the Pennsylvania Collegiate Bandmasters Association had elected Mr. Al

len W. Flock of Bucknell University president of the organization. Mr. Flock succeeds Mr. John Peifer of Franklin and Marshall College.

The weekend of music was climaxed by a public concert given in Davis Gymnasium on Saturday, April 24. Approximately 2000 people came to the Bucknell Campus to hear the outstanding Band directed by Mr. Erik Leiden, famed composer and arranger. Mr. Leiden explained that the 1954 Intercollegiate Band was one of the finest bands he had ever conducted. The students presented Mr. Leiden with a gift at the banquet thanking him for the musical experiences they had gained under his directing. Mr. Leiden answered saying "I have given this band nothing; they have given me wonderful music."

Miss Jane Weidensaul of the Juillard School of Music was guest soloist and played four numbers on her harp and also accompanied the band in Meditation from "Thais."

Excessive speed was the most dangerous driving mistake during 1953, causing death of 13,870 people.

Collegians Bowled Over—Say
"Arrow GABANARO Fits Perfectly"

Sports Shirts Feature Exact
Collar Sizes and Sleeve Lengths



According to college men, Arrow "Gabanaro" is the best-fitting sports shirt on this and every campus — with built-in comfort . . . neater, smarter lines. "Gabanaro" features a wide range of colors in washable rayon gabardine.

ARROW

SHIRTS • TIES • UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTSWEAR

How the stars got started...

Dick Powell says: "At Little Rock College, Ark., I began singing with a choral group. This was followed by dance-orchestra jobs all over the Mid-West — and finally to Hollywood. After 40 pictures, typed as a 'crooner', I finally won a 'tough guy' role — and really got going!"

Dick Powell

ACTOR-PRODUCER-DIRECTOR OF MOVIES AND TELEVISION

I PICKED CAMELS AS BEST 18 YEARS AGO AND WE'VE BEEN THE BEST OF FRIENDS EVER SINCE! CAMELS' FRIENDLY FLAVOR AND MILDNESS HAVE ALWAYS AGREED WITH ME!

For Mildness and Flavor

CAMELS

AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE.....

THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

Glee Clubs Sing
For MBS Radio
Sunday At Noon

At the request of the Mutual Broadcasting System, the Bucknell Men's and Women's Glee Clubs have recorded a half-hour radio program for the network's series of programs by outstanding college choirs and glee clubs.

The program will be broadcast by station WOR, Sunday noon, May 2, from 12 until 12:30 o'clock, and will be heard over other Mutual stations at times set by the individual program directors.

In addition to songs by both Bucknell glee clubs, the broadcast will include a brief talk by the University's vice president and dean of the college, Dr. William H. Coleman.

Pi Phi Elects Officers

Pi Beta Phi has elected Sue Fleming to serve as its president for the coming term. The other officers are vice president, Puppie Sauer; recording secretary, Ginny Wightman; and treasurer, Nancy Rouke.

MIZMA HEADS S. F. C.; KLABER, BISHOP, BURNETT HEAD CLASSES



The S. F. C. officers pictured above from l. to r. are Don Clark, Ed Mizma, Bette Skow, and Henry Owen.

The new officers that were elected for the Student Faculty Congress are Eddie Mizma, president, Don Clark, vice president, Bette Skow, secretary, and Henry Owen, treasurer.

The seniors of '55 elected Rich Klaber as president, Rick Johnson, vice president, Judy Beattie, secretary, and Shiria Williams, treasurer. Les Bishop will again be the president of the class of '56 with Hank Brown as vice president, Janet Fleming as secretary and Stan Ellison as treasurer. For the class of '57 Bob Burnett is the president. As vice president Dumny Sapunza will hold the position, and Bob Wilkinson is the treasurer. The secretary for the class Bobbie Fols and the Independent Men's Representative on SFC is Ed Titus.

Eddie Mizma, a chemical engineering major has been honored by being elected to the following honors: Phi Eta Sigma, Pi Mu Epsilon, Tau Beta Pi, and Omicron Delta Kappa. Eddie has held the office of Junior Class Treasurer, and will be the treasurer of the Christian Association and treasurer for his fraternity, Kappa Sigma, next year. Eddie also participates in intramural sports, University Players' productions, and plays the baritone in the band.

Don Clark, a counselor, is also very active. He will hold the office of President of the Christian Association and corresponding Secretary for his fraternity, Phi Gamma Delta, next year. The Men's Glee Club, track and soccer also keep him busy.

Bette Skow, an education major has been secretary for Honor Council and drum major for the band and football team. Henry is a member of the American Society for Mechanical Engineers and is the assistant treasurer of Phi Gamma Delta.

Henry Owen, a mechanical engineering major, is well-known on Bucknell's campus for being a member of the football team. Henry is a member of the American Society for Mechanical Engineers and is the assistant treasurer of Phi Gamma Delta.

FOURTEEN MEMBERS
PLEDGED TO BIOLOGY
HONORARY, PHI SIGMA

Phi Sigma, the national honorary biology society, pledged 14 new members on April 7. At the pledging, Tasker presented a short talk on the aims and ideals of the society, and James Labraico presented his research paper on "The Development of Protocols".

The new initiates are Joe English, Fred Amstutz, Carol Crane, Carolyn Enid Dietrich, Mary Suzanne Flannery, Ann Hinkle, Martha Roberts, Warren Schlanger, Emil Sherman, Norma Low Skow, Leo Black, Barbara Lippincott, Lydia Tieman and Arlene Small.

Start smoking Camels
yourself!

Smoke only Camels for 30 days — see for yourself why Camels' cool, genuine mildness and rich, friendly flavor give more people more pure pleasure than any other cigarette!



He's here, on campus now — to show you how to... earn over \$5000 a year... become an officer in the air force... get a head start in jet aviation... be a part of a great flying team... as an Aviation Cadet. See him while you can. John B. Loveland, 1st Lt. USAF.

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FLURER TO HURL AS DIAMONDMEN MEET ALBRIGHT TOMORROW

BISONS AIM TO END BATTING SLUMP; LANE PLANS CHANGES IN LINEUP AND PLATE ORDER

The Bucknell baseball team comes back to Memorial Stadium on Friday afternoon after two away games. The fast moving Bisons will face the Albright Lions who sport a record of two wins against four losses.

Albright, coached by Eddie Gulian will bring a team of dangerous hitters headed by Captain Tony D'Apolito who is currently leading the team with a sizzling batting average of .478. D'Apolito, who hails from Fair Hills, N. J., batted .310 last year and appears to be the greatest threat to Bill Lane's Bison pitching staff. Other men to watch are Roy Dragon, veteran shortstop, who led the Lions in batting last season with a .333 mark, and Bob Sulyms, Albright's best catcher who hit .302.

Big Jack Flurer will be on the firing line for the Bisons in search of his second triumph with Don Richards, the author of a brilliant three-hitter against Susquehanna this Monday held in relief. In an effort to supply some needed batting punch Lane has sent Clark Workman, a promising sophomore from Danville, Pa., to left field replacing Don Wain. He has also juggled the batting order, moving the husky catcher, George McFarland, to the cleanup spot and advancing Workman to the lead-off position.

The Bisons hitting barrage will be paced by John Chironna who currently sports a .465 average and George Klauder who is close behind with an impressive .357 mark.

Look in the "Bucknellian" sports pages next week for the real life story of Bob Keegan, one time Bucknell athlete who is now a star pitcher for the Chicago White Sox. His career as a hard hitting shortstop and topnotch guard on the Bison basketball team will be covered in an article by "Bucknellian" sports reporter Sam Faeilo.

SPORT-LIGHT

by Tom Kearney

This week, the spotlight focuses on Larry Patz, a senior from Union, N. J., who has never received any great amount of "glory" during his years at Bucknell, but who certainly merits commendation for his many achievements both in sports and scholarship. Larry has performed on the varsity track team for three consecutive seasons and is currently co-captain of the squad. However, unlike many athletes, his grades have not suffered from his participation in sports. Larry can boast a consistent "B" average throughout his semesters at Bucknell.

On the cinders, Larry competes in both the 440 yard sprint and the 880 yard distance run. Despite a 100 yard distance run. Despite a 100 yard distance run. Despite a 100 yard distance run.

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childhood attack of rheumatic fever, he recovered to a remarkable degree and exhibited surprising ability as he began running track. After an

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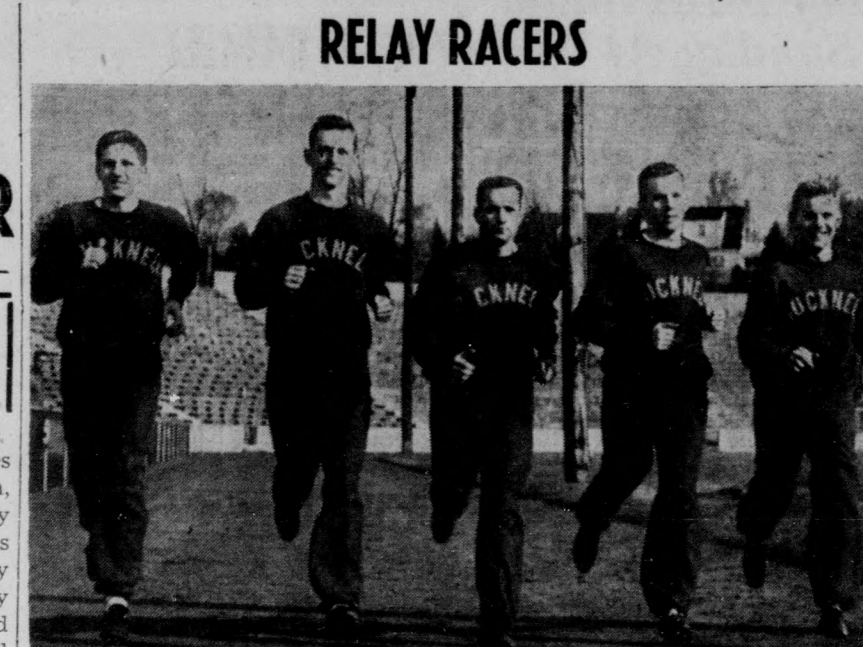
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Representing Bucknell at the Penn Relays last week in Philadelphia were (left to right): Ed Burg (alternates), Larry Patz, Frank Vanderhoof, Dale Bowen, and Herb Kopp.

Blummen 'Also-Rans' At Relays

Running in murky weather against some of the top track schools of this area such as LaSalle and St. Joseph's Colleges of Philadelphia, Bucknell's mile relay team finished sixth and fifth in its heats last Friday and Saturday at the Penn Relays held at Franklin Field in Philadelphia. Harold Smith was entered in the high jump and cleared six feet before being eliminated from Saturday's competition. The winning height was 6 feet 7 inches.

Frank Vanderhoof, Dale Bowen, Larry Patz, and Herb Kopp carried the Bucknell baton on both days. In Friday's race, the College Class Mile Relay, St. Joseph's took first.

impressive career in high school where he helped to set several state relay records, Larry has been a major asset on the Bison squad, and from all indications, his services this season should be the finest of his career.

Larry is a member of Theta Chi fraternity where he has lent his tal-

ents frequently in intramural athletics. He is also a member of the "B" Club. His interests include reading and listening to classical music. A mathematics major, Larry plans upon graduation to serve in the army and then marry Marilyn Widmer, presently his home town fiancée.

When you come right down to it, you smoke for one simple reason...enjoyment. And smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste. Yes, taste is what counts in a cigarette. And Luckies taste better. Two facts explain why Luckies taste better. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Luckies means fine tobacco...light, mild, good-tasting tobacco. Second, Luckies are actually made better to taste better...always round, firm, fully packed to draw freely and smoke evenly. So, for the enjoyment you get from better taste, and only from better taste, Be Happy—Go Lucky. Get a pack or a carton of better-tasting Luckies today.

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Bob Vickery, Jr., University of Missouri

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I puffed and puffed the whole day through, just trying every brand, until I smoked some Lucky Strikes. And found they tasted grand!

Joel Allison, Queens College

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LUCKIES TASTE BETTER
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Richards, Herd, Shut Out Susquehanna, 3-0, Monday

STATE BLANKS BISON GOLFERS, 9-0; NAVY WINS BY 6-1 SCORE

by J. Nordlinger

Led by ace-hurler Don Richards, Bucknell's baseball Bisons downed the Susquehanna nine, 3-0, last Monday afternoon at Selinsgrove. It was the Diamondmen's second victory over the Crusaders, since the Orange and Blue won the opener at Lewisburg, 5-4, April 3.

The Bisons' "power" behind the plate Monday was catcher Dick McFarland, who sprayed two big doubles into the pasture, driving in Bruce Workman for the initial run and scoring himself in the ninth frame. George Klauder, who drew a base on balls, scored along with McFarland on Hal VanArman's ninth inning single to add the final tally.

Richards went all the way for Bucknell, allowing only 3 hits while fanning 15 Susquehanna batters. Hal Johnson handled mound duties for the Crusaders, giving up 7 hits and sending 8 Bucknellians down for the count. Johnson gave up three bases on balls, while Richards issued 5 free passes.

Disproving the adage that pitchers can't hit, the Bisons' powerful wrong-arm collected for two solid singles, while Vince Pugliese and Workman powdered one apiece.

Bucknell's box score reads:

Workman, rf	3	1	0	0
Zartman, ss	4	0	1	0
Chironna, lf	4	0	0	0
McFarland, c	3	1	2	1
Whitehead, 1b	4	0	0	0
Klauder, 2b	3	1	0	1
VanArman, 3b	4	0	1	1
Pugliese, cf	4	1	0	0
Richards, p	3	0	2	0

It was announced recently that Harvard is included on the 1955 Bucknell schedule. The game, the first meeting between the two schools, will be played in Boston.

Demies Nose Out SAE'S For Fifth Track Cup

Lacrosse Storms Bucknell; Club To Scrimmage State, Plans Schedule Next Year

by Steve Neuville

The Bucknell campus has really perked up with the arrival of a brand new baby, the Lewisburg Lacrosse Club. For the first time in many years a new and exciting sport has come to Bisonsville. Under the supervision of the club's adviser, Smokey Osterday, the new sport shows promise of developing into an important part of our campus life.

Acting in full accordance with the Student Faculty Congress the club is hoping to eventually become established as a campus organization. Instrumental in the formation of the club, were Sy Seiler, Art Kempf and Hugh Browning. All three played lacrosse in high school. Sy played at Friends School in Baltimore, Art played at Mt. Hermon School in Massachusetts and Hugh played at McDonough School in Maryland.

Other men who have been practicing with the club at 4 o'clock every afternoon are Pete Brown, Joe Brune, Tommy Deans, Don Bunting, Bob Davenport, Hank Brown, Tony Hoffman, Gil George, Paul Kober, Dave Paulus, Dick Toner, Lou Boxenbaum, Vic Rosner and Charlie Cornish. The club has received equipment from the lacrosse teams of John Hopkins University, Rutgers University, Friends School of Baltimore, and Gilman Country School of Baltimore, who have donated it because they are interested in seeing the sport expand throughout the nation. The other expenses of the club will be paid by its own members.

The club is still looking for new members who are interested in an exciting and rugged activity. It is not necessary for students to have had experience in the game because it is an easy sport to learn.

GYM DANDIES

by Jean Uhler

The results of the intergroup basketball tournament have been written in the records long ago, but through some error they have not appeared in this column. So in order to get these records up to date, the Alpha Chis won the basketball cup this year. The K. Ds were second in the tourney and the Phi Chis occupied third place. A very late congratulations to all three teams.

Other intergroup sports are well under way. The badminton tournament has reached the semi-finals. The Alpha Chis are matched against the Kappas and the K. Ds are slated to play the Alpha Sigis. Intergroup softball began Monday, April 28, and two games were played that day. The Independents trounced the Delta Zetas, and the Tri Deltas defeated the K. Ds. Intergroup tennis also began on Monday, but as yet no games have been played. Credit should be given to "Wiggy" Wiggins, Marty Roberts, and Bur Wallis who are doing a great job of managing the badminton, softball, and tennis tournaments respectively.

VAULTER CLEARS BAR IN IM MEET



Cindermen, Tennis Squad Take On Muhlenberg College Here Saturday

Fresh from an impressive 8-1 tri-6' 2" made in the Penn Relays last week, Muhlenberg's week. Law Patz in the 880, Herb umph over Temple. Muhlenberg's week. Law Patz in the 880, Herb umph over Temple. Muhlenberg's week. Law Patz in the 880, Herb umph over Temple.

The Orange and Blue netmen have been hampered all week by the inclement weather and scheduling difficulties which forced postponement of a match with Albright. The counter was to be played on Wednesday, but a steady downpour just prior to game time made the courts unplayable. Three seniors will lead the Bisons in action this Saturday. Smith whose shoe fell off in the second lap of the race, turned in one of the meet's outstanding performances when he stepped to put on his shoe, thereby falling into last place 150 yards behind the leaders, but moved up steadily and almost caught Walthart at the finish. Bill DeWire, an Independent, won the discus with a toss of 108 feet, six inches. Tuesday's deciding races rolled off.

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ALPHA CHI PLEDGES WIN SIG DERBY



Jack Winters, attired as the Queen of Hearts by the Kappa pledge class, won the pledge dressing event in the Sig Derby last Saturday. Carol Wanamaker, left, was crowned as the Derby queen. Peg Lippincott, right, president of the winning Alpha Chi pledge class stands with the trophy.

Carol Wanamaker, candidate of the Kappa Delta pledge class, was selected as the 1954 Sigma Chi Derby Queen at the Sigma Chi dance held Friday, April 23. She was selected from ten contestants representing each sorority pledge class and the freshmen independents who were: Bev Ballentine, Kappa Gamma Gamma; Sally Botsi, Tri-Delt; Fran Dilworth, Alpha Phi; Nancy Fleming, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Nancy Fisher, Delta Zeta; Dot Hund, Pi Beta Phi; Bunny Lavery, Independents; Peg Lippincott, Alpha Chi Omega; Sally Soderman, Phi Mu; and Carol Wanamaker, Kappa Delta.

Saturday, the pledge class of Alpha Chi Omega captured the first prize for the third consecutive year in the annual Sig Derby. The teams of Kappa Delta and Pi Phi finished in a tie for second, and Phi Mu placed third. The event was held on the Tustin Gym field, with such contests as a three-legged race, a sack race, an orange roll, a pie-eat-

T. Deans Named Business Manager Of '54 Handbook

At a recent meeting of the Board of Publications Tom Deans was unanimously approved as Business Manager of the 1954 Student Handbook.

Tom is the sports editor of the Bucknellian and has also served the publication as assistant sports editor. He is a member of the varsity tennis team, and a member of Phi Lambda Theta fraternity.

Attention, Male Students! A special college qualification test will be offered by the Selective Service Board on Thursday, May 20, 1954.

Applications are available in the Tustin Gym field, with such contests as a three-legged race, a sack race, an orange roll, a pie-eat-

... Artists Poll

(Continued from page 7.) to be desired. In general, the feeling was that the attendance was not only poor in numbers, but that the manners displayed were not all what they should be. As one senior objected: "People shouldn't noisily walk in late."

In answer to the third question, the majority felt that other social events, such as open houses, should not be prohibited at the time these concerts are presented. The general feeling was that students should have a choice in attending social functions—that a person can not be forced to go to something he doesn't want to attend.

The results of the poll, although by no means conclusive, do show that a problem exists concerning

ROXY
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"Vibrates Like Thunder"
N. Y. Times
"An Exciting Movie"
Life
"Fascinating And Moving Film"
He. Trib.
GRAND PRIZE OF THE
VENICE FILM FESTIVAL
"JUSTICE IS DONE"

WANTED—Two rides to Easton on Friday afternoon, April 30. Will share expenses. Call Jan Gershman, 4400.

these programs, and that there are opinions on both sides concerning closing other social functions as a possible remedy. The problem has been one which has caused discussion at a recent SFC meeting and that does concern every Bucknell student, since these programs are supported by the SFC Budget.

This poll attempted to show opinions of a varied group of men students—how do you feel about it, girls?

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... Glee Club

(Continued from page 2) was given at a banquet at Orwigsburg, Pa., where the meal was a \$25 a plate affair.

Miss Helen Kleinfelter is the director of the glee club, and Nancy Martin the student director. The

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John B. Loveland, 1st Lt. USAF, and Aviation Cadet Selection Team #57 are coming to Bucknell to show you how. They'll be here on May 5, 1954. Meet them at Roberts Hall during their stay.

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Trackmen Edged By Bullets, 64-59 State Wallops BU, 9-1; Richards Puled After 2

MACAULEY, BURG, VANDERHOOF PACE HERD; JUNIATA PLACES THIRD; BU WINS FIVE EVENTS

by Dale Bowen

Gettysburg College handed Bucknell's track and field squad its first setback of the season yesterday in a triangular meet with the Bisons and Juniata at Gettysburg. The Bisons outscored Coach Bus Blum's cindermen, 64-59; Juniata got 31 points. Gettysburg's well-balanced contingent earned six first places and a tie with Bucknell for first in the high jump, while the Blummen were on top in five events.

Red Macauley, Blum's distance ace, led the herd in winning his specialties, the one and two mile runs with times of 4:42.9 and 10:23 respectively. Red had little trouble in the mile, but when pressed in the two-mile, he posted his best performance in three years in that event.

Ed Burg, edged in the century by Gettysburg's El Palajewski who was clocked at ten seconds fast, came back to win the 220 in the fast time of 22.2. Frank Vanderhoof picked up a pair of seconds in the sprints and second place in the broad jump for seven points.

Other Bucknell winners were Tom Sprague who cleared 10 feet, nine inches in the pole vault and Ronnie Lloyd with a toss of 43 feet, 3 inches in the shot.

Bucknell's Harold Smith cleared 6 feet in the high jump to share top honors with Gettysburg's giant Les Ekman. Ekman later won the high hurdles with a 15.4 second clocking, beating the Herd's Jim Leo by ten yards.

Leading in the half mile with 100 yards remaining, lanky Larry Patz felt victim to Jim Flory's strong finishing kick. Flory won the event in 2:07.6. Larry Comfort, Russ Mayer, and Bud Herschberger also picked up seconds for Bucknell. Comfort (Continued on Page 5)

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Racquetleers Defeat Leopards For Fifth Consecutive Triumph

Hank Peters guarded comment at the beginning of the season that "we'll be lucky to win a match" was soundly refuted by his surprising tennis team that trounced Lafayette 5½ to 3½ for their fifth straight triumph on Tuesday afternoon. They have lost only one match. The racquetleers were also convincing in an 8-1 victory at Muhlenberg last Saturday. In that match the Bisons swept all six singles and two of the three doubles events. Only the newly formed combination of Bob McInroy and Ed Meadows who bowed 6-1, 6-2 in the doubles failed to win for the Herd, although Frank Klahre was forced to come from behind to win in his singles match.

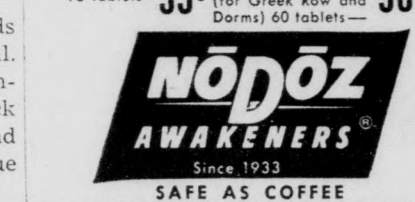
Lafayette offered the Bisons stiffer competition, as Lou Kane disposed of the netmen's No. 1 performer, Punchy Holton with dispatch, 6-4, 6-1, and Jay Bowers triumphed over Rick Richter in three sets, 7-5, 6-6, 6-3. But with the probable outcome of the match riding on his shoulders, Frank Klahre rallied from a 3-5 deficit in the second set to score an exciting 1-6, 7-5, 6-1 victory over Dick Penney. This gave the Bisons a comfortable 4-2 advantage as the doubles started, and the Herd's veteran combination of Spence Lenhart and Joe Battin toppled the team of Al Downy and Penney, 9-7, 6-0 to clinch the decision.

Cramming for Exams?



Fight "Book Fatigue" Safely

Your doctor will tell you—a NoDoz Awakener is safe as an average cup of hot black coffee. Take a NoDoz Awakener when you cram for that exam... or when mid-afternoon drowsiness on those "3 o'clock yawns." You'll find NoDoz gives you a lift without a letdown... helps you snap back to normal and fight fatigue safely!



Bisons Rick Richter gets set to drive a forehand in Saturdays match with Muhlenberg. Richter topped Jay Krevsky 7-5, 6-4.

Racquetmen Trounce Gettysburg, 7-2

The Bisons extended their amazing winning streak to six matches yesterday afternoon when they defeated Gettysburg, 7-2 on the University courts. Fresh from Tuesday's triumph over Lafayette, the racquetmen were straight to their task against the Battlefields and breezed through the six singles matches without dropping a set.

Then, overpowered by this display of power Coach Hank Peters expected a bit with his doubles line-up. He sent the newly formed team

SPORT-LIGHT

by Tom Kearney

Four years ago, a tall, red-haired lad from Camp Hill, Pennsylvania, entered the Ivy covered portals of Bucknell University for the first time. Since then, his amiable personality and skill on the golf links have won him numerous friends as well as renown in athletics. Nelson Korb also could boast an impressive record in high school varsity sports, having played football and basketball, together with golf, where he captured for himself a fifth place rating in the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association. Upon leaving high school, Nelson served one year in the Air Force before beginning his higher education.

At Bucknell, he performed on the gridiron as an offensive end and on the freshmen football team and has ably served the Bison cause on the golf team for three consecutive seasons. Competing in the number two position this year, Nelson has become a

Winning pitcher Bill Veeing only struck out two Bucknellians, but plenty of support from the rest of the squad made his performance more than adequate. Timely hitting produced nine runs from only ten hits for the host club, who performed very well as a unit.

Richards fanned three Stars (Continued on Page 8)

his last two opponents, 7-5 and 6-5, from Albright and Temple respectively. Nelson is a member of the "B" Club and Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. Where he has frequently lent his talents to the intramural sports program. A Commerce and Finance student, he plans upon graduation to enter the insurance business with the Connecticut Mutual Company of Harrisburg.

Bob is much too modest. An unheralded freshman, he started at third base for the diamondmen and in his first two contests went five for ten against Susquehanna and Dickinson. In each game he hit for the circuit. Keegan's power at the plate continued. He was moved to the cleanup spot and switched to shortstop. The frosh "phenom" finished the season pacing the club at a very healthy 454 clip. In one of his columns Marty Silberman, then the sports editor, said, "thus far it appears as though the big gun of the offense is going to be freshman Bob Keegan, who can really powder a ball. Maybe we've got another Joe Buzas coming up."

Bob's prowess as a ballplayer earned him two distinctions after the 41 season. In the summer he was given a tryout with the New York Yankees, whose farm system he eventually wound up in. In addition Bob received an athletic scholarship for baseball and basketball at his alma mater.

In his resume of the following season, Bob continues, "that spring I again played baseball and hit over 400 but this time I managed to pitch

a game at Gettysburg. Although I lost, I did strike out 17 men. My catcher for that game was a fellow Rochesterian, Dick McKeegan. We really had trouble with those two names—half the time I was McKeegan and he was Keegan."

Surprisingly enough, that was the only game Bob pitched for the BU Bisons. His work with the stick overshadowed any pitching talent he possessed. In his first seven trips to the plate, Keegan connected for 3 doubles, two triples, and a single.

Both he and his home town buddy, Dick McKeegan, pledged Sigma Chi. The two friends roomed together and led the frosh basketball team through a victorious year under John Starksy. At the close of the season, Dick and Bob shared high scoring honors.

There is no need to go into any more details concerning his feats on the diamond that spring. Suffice it to say that Mr. Keegan was a one-

Naturally interested in his career the Bucknellian decided to feature a story on the former Bison shortstop and pitcher so I wrote to him requesting a brief sketch of his Bucknell life and his rise to the big leagues. His quick response was a very interesting letter, parts of which will be quoted below.

Bob began his letter with a brief story of his days on this campus, writing, "I came to Bucknell in the fall of 1940 from Rochester, N. Y. I played freshmen basketball and varsity baseball under John Starksy. That year I believe I hit over 400 playing mostly at shortstop. I pledged Sigma Chi and was initiated that spring. I worked in the men's dining hall that year and the meals certainly came in handy."

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Bob Keegan, One Time Hard-Hitting Bucknell Infielder, Makes Mark In Majors As Hurler With White Sox

PLT, PKP LEAD SOFTBALL RACE

SOMETHING NEW IS ADDED

2-0 Records Prevail As Teams Complete Week's Competition

by Sam Faiello

The story of Bob Keegan's rise to a starting berth on the Chicago White Sox pitching staff should be of special interest to all Bucknellians. Bob is only the second Bison to make the Big Leagues in the last 30 years. Joe Buzas, 41, played for the New York Yankees in '44 and '45.

Interest in the big right-hander's career was aroused this year after he drew the opening day assignment for the "Windy City" nine and proceeded to 5-hit the Cleveland Indians 5-1. Since then Keegan has beaten the Red Sox and Yankees, the former a 8-hit shutout. From all indications the 6' 2", 185 pound hurler from Rochester, New York is on his way to a brilliant year on the mound.

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the great BU court wizards, George Haines. That year everyone was overshadowed by the brilliant Haines who set a scoring record of 324 points in one season.

To say the least, Bob gave little indication that he would make a name for himself as a pitcher. Yet the slugger was destined to idle his bat and concentrate on right-handed slants to further his career.

Bob's letter goes on, "In February of 1943 I went into the Army Air Corps and was a navigator in the 1383 Air Force. Upon my discharge in 1946 I went to spring training with Newark but was sent to Binghamton of the Eastern League.

Thus Mr. Keegan entered his name among the pro ranks for the first time, not as an infielder but as a pitcher. In his first year with Binghamton, Bob won five and lost six with an earned run average of 3.67. The next year found him with Binghamton once again. This time he compiled an impressive 10-5 record and lowered his e. r. a. to 3.10. Bob moved up to Newark in 1947 and 1948. With the Yankee farm club he was 1-4 in '47 and in 1948 compiled a mediocre 4 and 5 record. The Yankees sent him to Kansas City where he remained for four years. Bob's record with K. C. was not very impressive. He won a total of 18 games while losing 33. In the midst of the '51 season he was sold to the White Sox who sent him to Syracuse. In '51 he won 13 and lost 9. In '52 he was a 20-game winner, losing but 11 contests, and in 1953 moved up to the White Sox where he was 7 and 5. And then came his first stirring victories at the start of the present season.

Bob married a Rochester girl whom he was going with while at Bucknell. They have two children still live in Rochester.

He modestly closes his letter, "I want to thank you for writing me. I only hope that you can use some of this information. I realize there isn't too much material here, but outside of basketball and baseball I don't do too much at Bucknell—I was home almost every weekend visiting with the girl whom I later married."

Yours Truly,
Bob Keegan

Needless to say, old copies of the Bucknellian were filled with references of his feats on the diamond and really, how much more could he have accomplished within the brief space of two years? Bucknell is proud of its second major leaguer in 30 years.

... G-Burg Track

(Continued from page 4)

lost to Juniata's Gene Rothenberger in the low hurdles. Rothenberger, the 1953 Middle Atlantic broad jump champ, copped that event yesterday with a 21 foot, 7 inch effort to give Juniata its two blue ribbons. Mayer was second in the javelin throw and Herschberger cleared 10' 6" to tie for second place in the pole vault.

Bucknell will travel to Reading on Saturday to wage a triangular meet with Utrinus and the powerful hosts, Albright. In last year's encounter at Collegeville, Albright inflicted the Herd's only loss of the season.

See the local athletes in action, go to the Puch Art Derby.

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In every industry engineers need specialized measuring equipment—that is why Lukin, world-wide specialist in measuring devices, makes nearly 8,000 different tapes, rules, and precision tools. In highway, railroad, oil, mining, surveying, forestry, and construction work, engineers specify Lukin "Chrome Clad" steel measuring tapes to get the most on-the-job durability. In swamp, brush, desert, gravel pits, and wherever a tough dependable tape is an absolute must, Lukin "Michigan" bobbit metal chain tapes are preferred. City engineers and construction engineers use the Lukin "Wolverine." The line in the Lukin "Western" is the same weight as chain tapes, but subdivided throughout, making it ideal for heavy field work. Lukin "Lucas" mine tapes resist rust and corrosion. In all of Lukin's "Chrome Clad" tapes are standard as they withstand hard use, fumes, and corrosion—they are used for gaging, tank strapping, and measuring standing ceilings. When you go out on the job specify Lukin measuring tapes—you will find one for your every measuring need. Send today for your free catalog.

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"Lasting good looks" was the main reason cited for the overwhelming popularity of Arrow Oxfords. These fine shirts... which retain their fresh good looks all day long... are available at all Arrow dealers in white or colors.

For Fellowship... High Adventure... and a proud mission... wear the wings of the U. S. Air Force!

In days gone by, young men in shining armor ruled the age. Today, a new kind of man rules the age—America's Knights of the Sky, the Aviation Cadets! They rule from on high, in flashing silver-winged Air Force jets... a gallant band that all America looks up to! Like the Knights of old, they are few in number, but they represent their Nation's greatest strength.

If you are single, between the ages of 19 and 26½, you can join this select flying team and serve with the finest. You will be given the best jet training in the world and graduate as an Air Force Lieutenant, earning \$5,000 a year. Your silver wings will mark you as one of the chosen few, who ride the skies in Air Force jets.

As an Aviation Cadet, your kingdom is space—a jet is your charger and your mission is the highest. You are a key defender of the American faith, with a guaranteed future both in military and commercial aviation. Join America's Knights of the Sky, new men of a new age. Be an Aviation Cadet!

WHERE TO GET MORE DETAILS:
Contact your nearest Aviation Cadet Selection Team, Air Force R.O.T.C. Unit or Air Force Recruiting Officer. Or write to: Aviation Cadet, Hq., U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.

United States Air Force

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United States Air Force

Some of the members of the Lewisburg Lacrosse Club currently trying out for positions are pictured above. From left to right they are: first row: Art Kempf, Hugh Browning, Sy Selzer; second row: Paul Kober, Pete Brown, Coach "Smoker" Ostendorf, Tony Hoffman, Don Koppes, and Gil George.

Lacrossemen To Scrimmage State Thursday For Initial Appearance

by Steve Neuville

On Thursday, May 20, Smokey Ostendorf will take the Lewisburg Lacrosse club up to Penn State for an informal scrimmage with the Nittany Lions. This will be the first test for the Bucknell lacrosse team. The team has been working hard, and from all indications should give State a good battle, despite the fact that the Lions are a more experienced aggregation.

The heart of lacrosse is in the State of Maryland centered in the city of Baltimore. The Maryland colleges sport the finest lacrosse

teams in the world. Johns Hopkins, Navy and Maryland are noted particularly for great teams.

The team is hoping that some day lacrosse will become a part of the Bucknell athletics department, and be installed as a varsity sport. Those students who are responsible for the arrival of the sport at Bucknell are Sy Selzer, Hugh Browning, and Art Kempf. All in all there are about 20 men practicing every afternoon

Second Semester Final Exam Schedule

DATE	TIME	CLASS PERIOD
Tuesday, June 1	9:00 a. m.	Military Science 1, 24, 26
Tuesday, June 1	2:00 p. m.	Men's Physical Education
Wednesday, June 2	9:00 a. m.	MWF 9:00, MTWTF 9:00, MTWTF 9:00, MW 9:00
Wednesday, June 2	2:00 p. m.	MTWTF 1:30, MTWTF 1:30, MW 1:30, WTh 1:30, TuW 1:30, M 1:30, MF 1:30
Thursday, June 3	9:00 a. m.	TTS 9:00, TT 9:00
Thursday, June 3	2:00 p. m.	TTS 11:00, TT 11:00, TTF 11:00, MTT 11:00, MTTS 11:00
Friday, June 4	9:00 a. m.	MWF 8:00, MWFS 8:00, MTWTF 8:00, MTWTF 8:00, MTTF 8:00
Friday, June 4	2:00 p. m.	MWF 10:00, MTWTF 10:00, MF 10:00, MW 10:00, MTWTF 10:00, MTTF 10:00
Saturday, June 5	9:00 a. m.	TTS 8:00, TT 8:00
Saturday, June 5	2:00 p. m.	MWF 4:30, TW 4:30, TT 4:30, TuF 3:30, MW 4:30, TWF 4:30, English 102
Monday, June 7	9:00 a. m.	MWF 2:30, MTWTF 2:30, MW 2:30, TWTF 2:30, W 2:30, TuF 2:30, MTWTF 2:30
Monday, June 7	2:00 p. m.	TTS 10:00, TT 10:00, TT 1:30, Tu 1:30, Th 1:30
Tuesday, June 8	2:00 p. m.	MT 11:00, MThF 11:00, MT 11:00, F 11:00
Wednesday, June 9	9:00 a. m.	MTWTF 11:00
Wednesday, June 9	2:00 p. m.	TT 3:30, TuF 3:30, W 3:30, WF 3:30

Classes which regularly meet in Taylor Hall or Taylor Annex will take their examinations in Davis Gymnasium.

*... in no case may a student be given an examination in advance of the time appointed for the examination of the class.

... F & M Golf

(Continued from page 5)

George Damon defeated Al Stuart 5 and 4. Bucknell won the best ball 6 and 4. Then Don Albee registered his defeat of F&M's Marco Johnston 1 up, and Andy Horvat crushed Jim Sahn 6 and 4. The Bisons won the best ball 3 and 2.

... Albright Golf

(Continued from page 5.)

highlight of the entire match was George Damon's brilliant 9 and 6 victory over Bill McHugh. Bucknell has currently won two of its five matches, and will be out to improve that record against Gettysburg tomorrow.

Boat service on the Miami and Erie Canal in Ohio began on January 25, 1929.

ROXY Lewisburg

Friday — Saturday

TECHNICOLOR STORY OF

GUN BELT

MONTGOMERY

TWO HUNTERS AND A HUNTER

Monday — Tuesday

Nils Asther

Roland Young

in

"THAT MAN FROM TANGIERS"

also

Charles Starrett

in

"TWO FISTED SHERIFF"

Wednesday — Thursday

"CURTAIN TIME"

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New Ansco Color

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Classified Ads

WANTED—Two rides to Long Island or vicinity on Friday, can leave after 4 p. m. Will share expenses. Call Jean Helbig, 7800.

LOST—Kodak vigilante junior 620 camera. Contact Charley Cargile of West College.

ATTENTION!—Sem. Gems: Sleep comfortably; one mattress for sale which fits any bed in the sem. Call French House.

WANTED—Ride to New York Friday. Will share expenses. Call Gail Rothenberger, 4900.

FOR SALE—Maple desk painted white, six drawers, almost new for \$15. Also for sale a Columbia 33 1/3 victrola to attach to any radio or loud speaker for \$10.00. Phone 17655.

FOR SALE—General Electric refrigerator—perfect condition for \$75. See Art Harrison or call 176500.

WANTED—Ride to New York City or West Chester County on Friday, leaving anytime after 12:00. Call Robert Ryan, 3rd West College, 14200.

WANTED—Ride to Philadelphia leaving 3:30 or later on Friday. Call Fred Brucker at 3600 or 4000.

LOST—In vicinity of West College a chem text and lab books of quantitative analysis. Please contact Vic Randall 207 W. C. box 633.

FOR SALE—A 1940 yellow Chevrolet convertible in very good condition, reasonable price. Call Millburg 6-7111, or inquire at Stover's Fruit stand on the road to Millburg.

FOUND—Bracelet in front of Spanish House. Owner may identify at Taylor Street House. Call Mrs. Hinkley.

LOST—Maroon and silver colored Waterman's pen on Saturday, April 10. If found please call Peggy Smith, 4400.

WANTED—Ride to Philadelphia, leaving Friday after 2:30. Will share expenses, call Barry Savdow at 17500 or 1400.

WANTED—Riders to Pittsburgh on Friday, May 7. Please contact Lora Doody, 6-4200.

WANTED—Ride to Philadelphia on Friday after 10:00 a. m. Call Mitzi Bowers, 2nd Harris.

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lewisburg, pa.

"the house of 'twile' sterling"

SA Snyder

lewisburg, pa.

"the house of 'twile' sterling"

CAMPUS Lewisburg

Friday — Saturday — May 7-8



Monday — Tuesday — May 10-11



Thursday — One Day Only — May 12



BUCKNELLIAN STAFF ADVANCES: PROCTOR REYNOLDS TO BE EDITOR



Pictured above are the new Bucknellian staff heads. Seated, left to right are Dale Bowen, Shiria Williams, Proctor Reynolds, Tom Deans. Standing, left to right are Bob Shaffer, Nancy Green, and Arline Sherwood.

EINHORN TO LEAD NAACP CONFERENCE

WILLIAMSPORT RABBI EDUCATED IN EUROPE

by Shiria Williams

Rabbi Ephraim Einhorn, key speaker at the NAACP Human Relations Conference to be held here on May 15, is a man whose excellent education and wide travels throughout Europe and the Near East are reflected in his interesting personality and cultured manner. Mr. Einhorn, a resident of Williamsport, Pa., was educated in four European countries, speaks twelve languages, and spent the war years in the midst of the European conflict.

Educated in Czechoslovakia, Italy, Belgium, and England, Mr. Einhorn traveled from England into Belgium, France, Germany, Austria, and Czechoslovakia in the late thirties, the years when Fascist might was growing in prelude to World War II. While in Italy, he recalls the sight of Mussolini as he stood on the balcony of his palace in Rome, returning the Fascist salute to the Italian crowds.

Infamous Day

Mr. Einhorn arrived in Vienna, Austria, on November 10, 1938, a day infamous in Jewish history. On the day of his arrival, Nazi troops rose against the defenseless Jews, sending them to concentration camps by the thousands, and rounding up all Austrian Jews in Vienna. While in Czechoslovakia, he watched the mobilization process to ward off the threatened Nazi invasion. Mr. Einhorn recalls that people wept in the streets of Prague before the German hordes swept into Prague, and Mr. Einhorn caught the last train out. He assisted in the evacuation of the Czech children on their way to Palestine before he left.

After his return to London, the war officially broke out throughout the entire continent, and the Nazi bombardment of London began in 1942. As a rabbi and liaison officer, Mr. Einhorn aided in the evacuation of thousands of English children from the danger zone of London into the comparatively safe reception areas outside the city. The conflict arising among Englishmen during those black days astonished Mr. Einhorn.

Mr. Einhorn flew to Montreal to accept his first pulpit in North America. He was again active in the Council of Christians and Jews, and addressed millions of listeners over C. B. C., the Canadian national radio. From Montreal, he moved on to Detroit, and then accepted his present position in Williamsport as rabbi at Temple Beth Hashalom.

Mr. Einhorn traveled to Mexico, Havana, Portugal, Spain, and Israel in the summer of 1950 and 1951. In Mexico, he interviewed Ambassador William O'Dwyer, former mayor of New York, at the American embassy. In Spain, he discussed American-French relations with Ambassador Stanton Griffiths. On his second world tour, he visited the North African countries of Morocco, Algeria, Tripoli, and Egypt (during the height of King Farouk's power).

Disguised As Minister

Journeing from Israel into the Arab countries in the disguise of a Methodist minister, he escaped detection as a Jew, and went into the danger spots of Turkey, Lebanon, and Iran. In Iran, he was witness to the weeping tactics of Mossadeh, the banished tyrant of that country.

Mr. Einhorn was stationed at a local shelter with continuous duty to watch for pillbox rockets which fell day and night. A vivid picture of an exploding trolley carrying 37 people still remains with him.

Founded Chapter

After the war, Mr. Einhorn became National Director of Cultural Activities of the Macabee Association of Great Britain and Ireland. He was active in the National conference of Christians and Jews, and founded his own chapter in his borough, with a population of one million people.

With the Information Department of the World Jewish Congress, he began to travel again, and reorganized the Jewish populations of Brussels and Antwerp, Belgium. He toured Switzerland as a lecturer for the Second Plenary Assembly of the World Jewish Congress, and then continued on to Holland, Czechoslovakia (which was then behind the Iron Curtain), Italy, Greece, and Israel during the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Mr. Einhorn flew to Montreal to accept his first pulpit in North America. He was again active in the Council of Christians and Jews, and addressed millions of listeners over C. B. C., the Canadian national radio. From Montreal, he moved on to Detroit, and then accepted his present position in Williamsport as rabbi at Temple Beth Hashalom.

Mr. Einhorn traveled to Mexico, Havana, Portugal, Spain, and Israel in the summer of 1950 and 1951. In Mexico, he interviewed Ambassador William O'Dwyer, former mayor of New York, at the American embassy. In Spain, he discussed American-French relations with Ambassador Stanton Griffiths. On his second world tour, he visited the North African countries of Morocco, Algeria, Tripoli, and Egypt (during the height of King Farouk's power).

Disguised As Minister

Journeing from Israel into the Arab countries in the disguise of a Methodist minister, he escaped detection as a Jew, and went into the danger spots of Turkey, Lebanon, and Iran. In Iran, he was witness to the weeping tactics of Mossadeh, the banished tyrant of that country.

Mr. Einhorn was stationed at a local shelter with continuous duty to watch for pillbox rockets which fell day and night. A vivid picture of an exploding trolley carrying 37 people still remains with him.

Founded Chapter

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Proctor Reynolds and Bob Shaffer were named editor and business manager of The Bucknellian at the Board of Publications meeting last Thursday. With their new staff, they will assume their duties with next week's issue.

Reynolds has announced the appointment of the following to the editorial staff: Shiria Williams and Tom Deans, associate editors; Nancy Green, news editor; Dale Bowen, sports editor; and Arline Sherwood, features editor.

Other appointments were: Jean Wirths, copy editor; Nancy Daddow and Peggy Wallace, assistant copy editors; Olive Grillo and Sam Faeilo, assistant news editors; Jim Urd, assistant sports editor; Dale Steinmetz, assistant features editor; Kitty Evans, desk editor; Jane Neving, exchange editor; Lou Adams, girls' sports editor; Dick Ellis, advertising manager; and Diana Johnson, circulation manager.

The new editor has held four positions on The Bucknellian staff: managing editor, news editor, assistant news editor, and exchange editor. A junior English major, he is vice president of Theta Chi and has previously served the fraternity as secretary and I. F. C. representative. He is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary. Business Manager Bob Shaffer also is an English major. He is a sophomore Delta Upsilon and is a member of the Debate Club. He is a section editor of the Student Handbook. During his freshman year he attended the Drexel Institute of Technology.

The two associate editors are both juniors and members of Pi Delta Epsilon. Shiria Williams has served The Bucknellian as news editor, assistant news editor, and copy editor. She is an English major and a member of Kappa Delta. This year she was on the Pan-Hellenic Council, Honor Council, and the W. A. A. Board. She was recently elected treasurer of her class. Tom Deans is a history major and a member of Phi Lambda Theta. He has been sports editor and assistant sports editor of The Bucknellian and is now business manager of the Handbook. He is a member of the varsity tennis team and belongs to the B Club.

Nancy Green moves up to news editor from copy editor. Her journalism experience also includes work on the Handbook. She was vice president of her freshman class. Now a junior she is counselor at Ward House, Alpha Chi Omega's Pan-Hellenic representative, president of Pi Delta Epsilon, and secretary of Delta Mu Delta, economics honorary. She was recently elected to Mortar Board and Honor House.

The new sports editor, Dale Bowen, moves to that position from assistant editor for both L'Espresso and the Handbook. He is a pre-med student. He is a member of the varsity track team and a member of Pi Delta Epsilon. Arline Sherwood, the newly appointed features editor, moves to that position from assistant features editor. A sophomore English major, she has membership in Pi Delta Epsilon, Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary, and in Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME LVI.

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1954.

NUMBER 27.

Freshmen To Entertain Friday Night At 'Club 57'



One of the Fresh Variety Acts in rehearsal.

AUCTION TO BE HELD ON HARRIS STEPS

MSA Announces List of Nominees

The MSA Nominating Committee met last Monday and nominated the following men: president, Joe English, Rich Kluber, Byron LeCates; vice president, Roy Gavett, Tom Kearney, Dale Steinmetz; secretary, Bob Driver, Bob Johnson, Art Kinney; senior representative, Stu Bean, Ron Clemens, George Klauder; junior representative, Les Bishop, Joe Eberhart, Ted Grooms, Bill Haines, Sam Posner; sophomore representative, Bob Burnett, Mike Corrigan, Art Saunders; Bucknell Village representative, Jim Johnson, Walt Kennedy, Frank Marimaro.

Elections will be held Monday, May 17. Commuting students vote 1:00 to 5:00 in Roberts Hall. All other men students will vote at eating quarters at their evening meal. All ballots must be cast by 7 p. m. This is YOUR Men's Student Assembly! All men be sure to vote. It is important.

BAND GIVES CONCERT

IN SEM SUNDAY NIGHT

The Bucknell University Band will present an outdoor concert on Sunday, May 16 in the Women's Quad at 7:00 p. m. There will be a varied program of marches and overtures. In case of rain the program will take place on May 23.

At a recent rehearsal the Band elected Francis Fuge as Student Conductor and Charles Hertz as Student Manager for next year. Bill Lenker was elected Assistant Manager and Jerry Savory and Ed Mizma were also elected to serve on the executive cabinet.

Centerbury Club

On Sunday, May 9, the Centerbury Club of St. Andrews Episcopal Church made a trip to Penn State University for a group meeting with their Episcopal fellowship.

SFC Voting Changes

In the voting for the changes in the S. F. C. constitution, a clause was omitted which will be voted on by the classes. The change will be made in Article IV, Section 1, paragraph b, to read "the officers shall be nominated by the Nominating Committee and the slate shall be presented to the student body on the third Tuesday in February", instead of "the first Tuesday in April" as it reads. Class votes will be held at an announced time later this month.

"White Bucks" kicks back. See page six.

TRUSTEES ANNOUNCE

CONSTRUCTION PLANS

FOR NEW MEN'S DORM

Construction of a new dormitory and dining hall for freshmen men at Bucknell is scheduled to get under way in September, it was decided by the University's trustees at their annual meeting on the campus last weekend.

The new structure, which will house 220 freshmen, will cost approximately \$750,000 and will be financed largely through gifts from trustees, alumni, and friends of the University, according to Dr. Joseph W. Henderson, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

The committee elected in the selection of a new president for the University reported progress and will make another report at a special meeting of the Board to be held in Lewisburg at Commencement time.

The Board re-elected all of its officers as well as five trustees whose terms had expired. They include Alfred G. Freas, Bogota, N. J.; H. Boardman Hopper, Philadelphia; Dr. Daniel A. Poling, Philadelphia; Dr. Harvey F. Smith, Harrisburg; Dr. Herbert L. Spencer, New York City; and Paul L. Troast, Passaic, N. J.

Dr. Henderson named Paul L. Troast, of Passaic, N. J., as chairman of a special trustee committee for the new dormitory. Committee members include Robert K. Bell of Ocean City, N. J.; Kenneth W. Slifer, Woodbury, N. J.; Andrew R. Matheson, Pittsburgh; Joseph D. Dent, New York City; and Dr. Walter B. McKinney, Philadelphia.

To be built of brick in Pennsylvania colonial style, the dormitory will be U-shaped and will consist of:

(Continued on page 8.)

"DOUBLE VIOLIN CONCERTO" FEATURED IN

BUCKNELL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA CONCERT



The Bucknell Symphony Orchestra, directed by Mr. Howard Boyan, will present a spring concert at the Baptist Church tonight, May 13, at 8:30 p. m.

The program will consist of the "Prometheus Overture" by Beethoven, Bach's "Double Violin Concerto" featuring Dorothy DiOrto and Don Weilin as violin soloists, Mozart's "Symphony No. 40 in G Minor", and "Praeludium" by Jarnet. Everyone is invited to attend. The members of the orchestra are: violin: Dorothy DiOrto, Donald

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Editorial

Column

THE BUCKNELLIAN

THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1954

A Personal Commentary

As this is the final issue under the present staff, it is appropriate for the retiring editor to don the green eyeshade. In doing such, the pronoun I will be used instead of we, as this is more of a personal commentary than the usual editorial.

After four years at Bucknell, a cynical senior will admit that he will be leaving as a better person than he was when he entered. There are many things to be found at Bucknell if one will but take the time and effort to make use of them to the best advantage. There is an increasing number of ways available to students to grow mature and accept responsibility if they will but open their eyes, learn to think and act, and accept the academic challenges.

Nevertheless, and with this I am sure the cynic will agree, there are still further advances to be made before Bucknell can offer even greater opportunities in order for a person to achieve higher stature. One of the biggest things lacking here is the chapel with a chaplain to go with it. The need is apparent for building of such nature, but more important, I think, is the chaplain. Bucknell is a church school, and there are many religious opportunities here such as RILW, the churches and fellowships, a well rounded curriculum given by the religion department and many activities sponsored by the CA. However, the need for a person who is trained in counseling students with all types of problems from a spiritual viewpoint is great. It is difficult for a student to feel close enough to faculty members to go to them with any problem, and it would be difficult for the faculty to find time or feel that they have the competence to deal with such matters. Even though it is said that the ministers in town are available for counseling, it is rather unfair to ask them to take their time away from their congregations, and it is hard for students to feel close to them. Perhaps this idea is new to some, but I sincerely hope consideration is given to this. Moreover, wouldn't it be possible to have a chaplain even before a chapel?

Step In Right Direction

Another of the serious problems is the relationship between the students, the faculty, and administration. A step in the right direction was taken this year with the meetings where the students and personnel of the faculty and administration met and exchanged ideas. However, there is still much to be desired in this exchange of ideas and communication. There is also much to be gained by the administration giving the students the chance to think and make decisions. In connection with this latest resolution before the houses, the students have valid complaints against it, except for the law. They must realize that they can't fight the law, and the law is on the resolution's side. Perhaps the best way to fight it would be to act like mature adults, and quit playing into the hands of those who would prohibit drinking here. It seems to me that the policy now stated in the handbook is clear enough if the regulation would just be carried out to be effective. The legislation of such an issue will certainly NOT give a student the chance to use his own sense of judgment and accept responsibility in either carrying out the university policy of not bringing alcohol to the university, or abiding by the state law. Is there any moral value in compulsory prohibition? Isn't it true that a far more dangerous situation would result if the present resolution would be adopted than now exists (if a dangerous situation does exist). In this writer's opinion an appeal to the persons directly concerned to cooperate and carry out the present policy effectively is, by far, a more realistic solution to the problem. Why try to make these 300 acres one step removed from the outside where there is a choice? Isn't one part of a college education the growth through experience in making decisions?

Refusal to accept responsibility

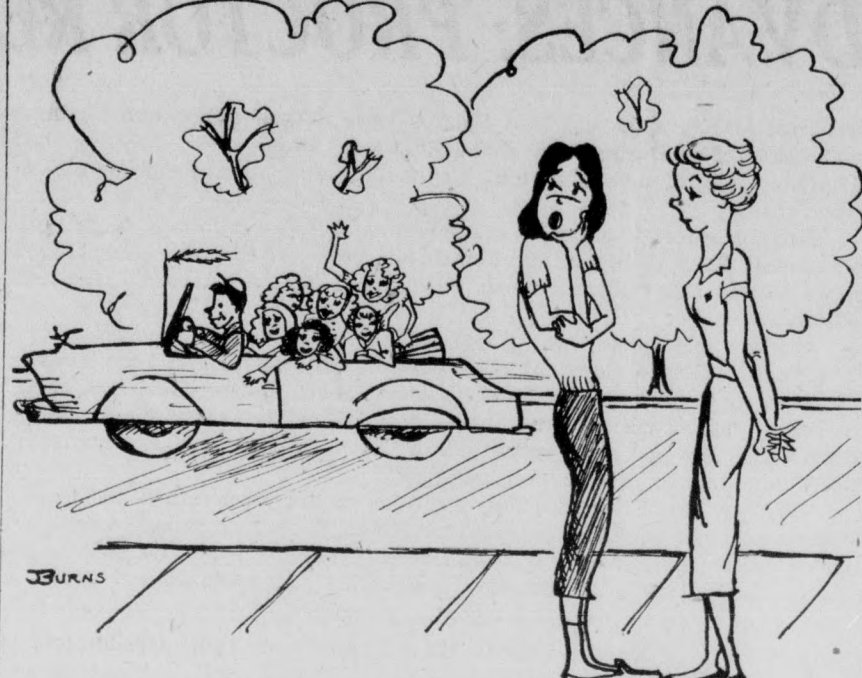
However, there is one area in the atmosphere where the students have refused to assume the responsibility. This is the area of cheating. The students have shown by their vote that they are unwilling to accept an academic honor system. Now this is not a good indication, but they can not solely be blamed since it is not their entire responsibility. The faculty must realize that they must assume at least half of the responsibility. Moreover, it is also clear that the time is not ready for an academic honor system per se, nor will it ever be if the students have the sole right to vote in as long as they know they can get away with cheating. There must be something done though immediately about cheating problem. Why don't the faculty and administration wake up, and do something about it, and the conditions that are conducive to cheating? The group of students desiring an AHS don't even have the full cooperation of the faculty and administration. This group seems to be getting tired of being pushed off by the red tape and the unwillingness of the faculty and administration to realize the seriousness of the situation. It is pretty bad when the comparative few make a reputation for the entire school, and this reputation is so well known that a prospective professor could discern the situation upon observation, and decided not to consider coming here. How can the students alone try to do anything when the faculty won't realize the importance of giving students marks that should be earned fairly (if so much must depend on marks). Therefore, I firmly believe that the students cannot be blamed entirely, especially when some of the faculty persist in making a practice of joking about the problem.

More could be said about this and other things in the same vein, but it no doubt would be falling on deaf ears. To reiterate what was said at the beginning, I feel that if the students realize the great monetary expense of getting a college education, they ought to stop trying to get through with the minimum effort. College can broaden a person in all phases of life, and Bucknell has a great deal to offer, regardless of some contrary opinion. The university certainly is progressing, and will continue to do so. Perhaps we will attain an educator in our much-needed president, and some of the trouble spots will clear up. With this also must go cooperation and understanding between the faculty, students and administration if a well rounded Bucknell family household is to exist.

In closing I would like to wish the new staff good luck and the best of success. I would also like to say a sincere thank you to everyone who has worked with me this term. It has been good work and appreciated.

PUSH CART DERBY

The Push Cart Derby will be held this Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p. m. in front of Bucknell Hall. This event was postponed from last week due to the inclement weather. The D. U.'s won the trophy last year.



Y' know, I think Herbie's losing interest.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, MAY 13		
4:30 p.m.	NAACP executive meeting	Soc. Sci. 6
4:30 p.m.	WSGA Honor Council	Hunt Lib.
4:30-6 p.m.	WSGA House of Rep.	Hunt Lib. Rm.
5:30 p.m.	Phi Beta Kappa initiation	Hunt Lib. Rm.
6:30-7:50 p.m.	Fresh Class Talent Show rehearsal	Hunt Rec Rm.
6:30-8 p.m.	Women's Glee Club rehearsal	Chem. Lect. Rm.
7:30-8 p.m.	Orchestra practice	Music Annex
7:30-8 p.m.	Men's Glee Club rehearsal	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
7:11 p.m.	Cap and Dagger rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
7:30-8:45 p.m.	Band practice	Chem. Lect. Rm.
8:00 p.m.	Merk Lecture—Dr. George Knaek	Band Room
8:00 p.m.	Phi Beta Kappa Lecture	Hunt Lib. Rm.
8:30 p.m.	Symphony Orchestra Concert	Baptist Church
FRIDAY, MAY 14		
Varsity Track—Middle Atlantic	Away	
Varsity Baseball vs. Colgate	Away	
Varsity Golf vs. Cornell	Away	
Varsity Tennis vs. Upsala	Home	
7:30 p.m.	Cap and Dagger rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
7 & 9 p.m.	Hilltop—"Quartet"	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
7:30-8 p.m.	University Course Program	Hunt Rec Room
8:30 p.m.	Freshman Variety Show	Davis Gym
SATURDAY, MAY 15		
Varsity Track—Middle Atlantic	Away	
Varsity Baseball vs. Syracuse	Away	
Varsity Tennis vs. Delaware	Away	
Varsity Golf vs. Colgate	Away	
9 a.m.-5 p.m.	NAACP Conference	Hunt Rec Room
1-4 p.m.	WSGA Auction	Harris Steps
2:00 p.m.	Presbyterian Student Fellowship Retreat	Cowan
SUNDAY, MAY 16		
9:30 a.m.	Nine-thirty Class	Hunt Rec Room
2:30 p.m.	German House—Open House	
2:30-4 p.m.	Walker House—Open House	
4:30 p.m.	Baptist Student Fellowship Picnic	The Orchard
7:00 p.m.	B. U. Band Concert	Commuters' Rm.
8:30 p.m.	C. A. Cabinet Meeting	Commuters' Rm.
MONDAY, MAY 17		
4:30 p.m.	Debate Society	Vaughan Lit. Lib.
4:30 p.m.	Chapel—Student Recognition	Hunt Lib.
4:30 p.m.	Panellenic Meeting	Music Annex
4:30 p.m.	Intercollegiate Conf. on Gov't	Soc. Sci.
6:30-8 p.m.	Women's Glee Club rehearsal	Chem. Lect. Rm.
7:30 p.m.	Band practice	Tustin Gym
7:30-8 p.m.	Orchestra modern dance practice	Band Room
7:30 p.m.	Orchestra practice	Music Annex
7:11 p.m.	Cap and Dagger rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
TUESDAY, MAY 18		
1:00 p.m.	Varsity Golf vs. Lehigh	Home
3:30 p.m.	Varsity Baseball vs. Lycoming	Home
4:30 p.m.	Chapel Choir	Music Annex
4:30 p.m.	Debate Club	Vaughan Lit. Lib.
8:00 p.m.	Cap and Dagger rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
WEDNESDAY, MAY 19		
11:00 a.m.	Varsity Track vs. Dickinson	Away
3:30 p.m.	Chapel—Student Recognition	Methodist Church
3:30 p.m.	Varsity Tennis vs. Penn State U.	Home
8:30 p.m.	Alpha Chi Omega initiation	Hunt Rec Room
9:40 p.m.	UN Association meeting	Bison Lounge
7:00 p.m.	Bride Club	Larson Sun Porch
7:30-8 p.m.	WAA bi-monthly meeting	Bucknell Hall
7:11 p.m.	Cap and Dagger rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
7:30 p.m.	Sociology Club panel discussion	Hunt Rec Rm.
8:30 p.m.	WSGA Senate meeting	Hunt Lib.
THURSDAY, MAY 20		
Varsity Baseball vs. Gettysburg	Away	
4:30 p.m.	NAACP executive meeting	Soc. Sci. 6
4:30 p.m.	WSGA Honor Council	Hunt Lib.
4:30-6 p.m.	WSGA House of Reps.	Hunt Lib. Rm.
6:30-8 p.m.	Mu Phi Symposium	Lewisburg Inn
6:30-8 p.m.	Women's Glee Club rehearsal	Chem. Lect. Rm.
7:30 p.m.	Orchestra practice	Music Annex
7:30-8 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
7:11 p.m.	Cap and Dagger rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
7:30-8:45 p.m.	Band practice	Chem. Lect. Rm.
8:30 p.m.	Formal Student Banquet	Band Room

Fellowship News

Lutheran Student Association
This Sunday morning, May 16th, the Lutheran Student Association is sponsoring the 11:00 service at the church. Mr. Yeost from the Board of Foreign Missions will be the guest speaker, and students will lead the liturgy.

Baptist Fellowship
The Baptist Youth Fellowship will hold a picnic in the orchard behind the College Inn at 5 p. m. on Saturday, May 15. Following the picnic, the officers of the fall term will be elected.

Presbyterian Fellowship
The Presbyterian Youth Fellowship will hold its Spring Retreat at Cowan on the weekend of May 15. Representatives will be there from Penn State, Lock Haven, and Harris.

Temple and Notre Dame are the only universities outside of metropolitan New York City that have played in Madison Square Garden since the double-header basketball programs began there.

ONE VIEWPOINT

by Ed Friedman

There is a close relationship between the attitudes of the American people which overlook—if not sanction—the 'stunts' of Senator McCarthy, and the attitudes of the Bucknell students toward the actions of M. S. A. Two comparisons should suffice.

When Senator McCarthy ran for—and was elected to—the Senate in 1946, he was violating the Wisconsin Constitution. For at that time he was a judge, and the Wisconsin Constitution prohibits anyone from running for office while he retains his judgeship. McCarthy never resigned. Moreover, while such facts have been known to many people, the people have not pressed the matter. The Senator to this day holds an office to which he was illegally elected.

Now why has the public allowed such a situation to arise and continue without excessive rebuke? A clue to this answer can be obtained from the attitudes of students towards similar occurrences upon their own campuses. The president of our own M. S. A. has also been elected uncontested, and, furthermore, has remained in office without any noticeable questioning. Paragraph (a) of Section 1, Article II of the M. S. A. By-laws states "The president of the council shall be a first semester senior in the fall following his election." And Article I, Section 2 says that the president of M. S. A. shall be one to preside over the council meetings. Yet the student who was elected president of M. S. A. last spring was a lower junior at the time, and an upper junior (not a lower senior) the following fall.

It is not important whether the president has or has not done an adequate job. And certainly I am not comparing him to the Senator. What is of interest here is that there has been a flagrant abuse of the constitution. It would be ridiculous to assume that no one has noticed it during the lapsing of a year. But even those who have noticed it have made no attempt to call it to the attention of the student body. It has not seemed important enough.

A second comparison might be made between the public reaction to the fact that two of McCarthy's friends are on the executive board of the F. C. C., and the student body's reaction to a provision in the M. S. A. constitution which permits the Council and the House to amend the constitution without a referendum to the student body.

When McCarthy demanded radio and television time to answer former President Truman, although he was not entitled to it, it was given to him—in the words of an N. B. C. executive "McCarthy has scare value and we're scared." It is obvious that the fact that all radio and television stations must have their licenses renewed each year by the F. C. C. including Commissioners Lee and Doerfer influenced the decision to let the Senator be seen and heard. All this was foreseen when the Commissioners names went before the Senate, but they passed. The lack of widespread public disapproval suggests public sanction.

Likewise, the lack of student response to and apathy towards the fact that the constitution of M. S. A. can be changed without a referendum to the students suggests student condoning of this absurdity. Moreover, while the original rule said the amendments had to be made a 3/4 vote of both the Council and the House, they have since amended their constitution to make it more easy for them to amend it. A simple majority is now the rule. Since faculty is wanted, why go through the sham of having a constitution? The Council and the House (I cannot say of Representatives) have the power to pass any rule they wish without the student body's approval. For if the constitution does not allow M. S. A. to pass a rule without there is nothing to stop M. S. A. from giving the constitution the power to allow them to pass the rule. It would seem that the purpose of a constitution has been misconstrued.

Once again, the most important aspect of this situation is not that the Council and the House will become authoritarian bodies, but that they have full power to become so, and eventually with the approval of the students. Many will retort that I am exaggerating the case. They will say that M. S. A. is rather insignificant when compared with the American government. But why do we think that after becoming set in such attitudes during our years when we graduate? The often-raised "right of the student" is spirit is but an echo of the pathetic cry of the lack of the American spirit.

The Bucknellian
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ROTC Department Lists Replacements;
New Professors To Begin Duties In Fall

by Lole Bunnell

Three new ROTC professors will assume teaching duties at Bucknell University in the fall. Replacing Col. William J. Besser as Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics will be Col. Richard H. Morgan of Newark, Ohio. He is a graduate of Ohio State University in Management and has done graduate work in law at Ohio State. During World War II, Col. Morgan was Company Commander at Jackson Barracks, a part of New Orleans port of embarkation. He spent five months in Japan during the Korean conflict. After returning from Japan, he spent the past two years as Man-power Analyst, Headquarters 5th Army, Chicago, Ill.

Succeeding Lt. Col. Roger A. Barnes, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, will be Col. Joseph B. Chaufy of Port Leydon, New York. He is a graduate of United States Military Academy and holds a masters degree in Civil Engineering from Iowa State University. He has served in the European Theatre with the 249th Engineer Combat Battalion during and following World War II. He was military assistant to the District Engineer in Louisville, Kentucky from the summer of 1948 until the spring of 1951. Col. Chaufy returned to Europe and served 30 months as Operations Officer—39th Engineer Construction Group and as Battalion Commander of the 406th Engineer Construction Battalion. He has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal and the Purple Heart.

Captain Frederick P. Kayser, a graduate of Dartmouth College where he was an English major, and a native of New York City, will replace Major Donald H. McConnell, Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics. He spent 19 months in the European Theatre in World War II with Headquarters Engineer Base Section in England. He also served 8 months in Korea as Assistant Operations Officer and Company Commander—44th Engineer Construction Battalion. In Japan, he spent 16 months as an instructor at the Engineering School—Far East Command.

B. GLENN, B. YODER AND
M. NIDES ELECTED TO
PANELLELIC OFFICES

Betty Elliott, president of Panellenic Council, announced that the remaining officers of Panellenic Council were elected at the last meeting on May 10. Barbara Glenn was chosen the new vice president, and Barbara Yoder will take over the duties of treasurer. Marge Nides was elected social chairman and will also be a member of the University Social Committee.

At the present time Panellenic Council is attempting to revise rushing rules in order to obtain the best system for the women students. Deferred rushing will be continued next year and every effort is being made to correct the fallacies in this year's program.

Miller Presents Paper
To Bucknell Scholars

The Bucknell Scholar's Club, composed of members of the faculty and library staffs, met at the Parish house of the Episcopal church on Wednesday, May 12. Dr. Harold Miller, professor of Greek and Latin, presided over the meeting. Dinner was served, and a paper, "Towards a Philosophy of Mathematics," was presented by William Miller of the Mathematics Department.

Interested students are welcome to attend monthly meetings of the Scholar's Club.

Ray: "How was that poker game last night, Bob?"

Bob: "Well, it was all right until the fellows started playing the cards I'd already thrown under the table!"

How the
stars
got started...

Red Barber says: "I was a student working my way through the University of Florida when I was asked to be substitute announcer on a farm program. That got me a job. In two years, I became chief announcer. My break in sports came in '34 when I broadcast Cincinnati Reds games. Been doing Major League play-by-play ever since!"

for Mildness
and Flavor

CAMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE
THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

STUDENT CHRISTIAN
MOVEMENT PROVIDES
MANY OPPORTUNITIES

by Bob Batson

Present and future opportunities for Bucknell students to make contact with other schools in the area have been prepared by the Student Christian movement and the inter-collegiate commission of the Christian Association. These opportunities represent the emphasis on worldwide awareness for which the C. A. strives.

Bucknell will be represented at S. C. M. Regional Assembly at Carlisle, Pa., June 4-6, where university policies and attitudes receive careful study. The excellent Regional summer conference, always inspiring to everyone, is scheduled for Camp Michaux (Carlisle) June 6-13. The theme, "God or Campus Idols—Whom Do You Serve?", promises a program of action to students concerned about the often muted voice of Christianity at Bucknell. The cost is slight; the facilities for study and recreation excellent.

Chaplain Conference
The Chaplain Conference, June 9-16, aims at an understanding of the verse, "For You Were Called to Freedom." To quote from the program, "There will be fellowship, study, and discussion on topics of concern and interest to all students and sessions in leadership training at the annual business meeting of the campus Christian groups." This is no ivory tower topic, but it is immediately relevant to the charges of communism in government and the protest against so-called dictatorial methods of investigation.

For students who need to earn money during the summer, and want to combine a job with experience in group study, discussion, and recreation, we strongly recommend the S. C. M. Leadership Seminar at Eagles M. Park, near Williamsport, Pa., June 25 to September 10. There are openings available as waiters, bus boys, bell-hops, life guards, baby-sitters, waitresses and desk clerks in the resort hotels. The group will be led by Bob James, an unusually sincere and dynamic person familiar to many here. This is the atmosphere most valuable to serious students in opportunities to mature through job and group living experiences.

Applications
For applications concerning the above, write: Ann Blasberg, 3601 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa. and send a card to: Bob Batson, 620 St. George St., Lewisburg, Pa.

Also at this meeting a boy and a girl, whose names will be announced at commencement, were chosen to receive merit award medals for outstanding work.

Dogs in Siberia are the fastest in the world, because it's so far between trees.

Dottie DiOrio Crowned May Queen



Sally Spencer, May Queen of 1953, presents the queen's crown to this year's May Queen, Dottie DiOrio, at the ceremonies held in Davis Gymnasium last Saturday.

**MEN RECEIVE AWARDS
FOR GLEE CLUB WORK
AT SATURDAY'S CONCERT**

A capacity audience was on hand Saturday evening for the concert by the men's and women's glee clubs in the Methodist Church.

At the close of the men's portion of the concert, Spencer Bruno, the student manager, presented awards to 16 men. Keys went to 10 students who have sung in the club for three years, and the keys to six who have been with the club for four years.

Those receiving keys were: James Davidson, Assistant Manager, Fuller Blunt, Robert Catherman, Bruno Heine, John Rhodes, Charles Riegel, Arthur Rosenbloom, Michael Goodrich, Robert Keller, and Richard Ellis.

The following men received tie clasps: Spencer Bruno, Manager, Bruce Labar, Frank Grad, Victor Hausda, Robert Post, and George Shepherd.

To supplement their gift from last year, a Kodak 135 mm. Pony Camera, the Glee Club then presented Dr. Cook with a Western Lite Meter, and a Kodak Flash attachment.

Dad's Day Scheduled
For Oct. 9 This Fall

The Board of Directors of the Father's Association met Saturday at 10:45 a. m. and passed the motion that Dad's Day be held on October 9 this year when Bucknell plays Lehigh in football.

The Father's Association Meeting was held Saturday noon at the Lewisburg Club. The fathers were greeted by Dr. Coleman and Dr. Rankin; Dr. Joseph W. Henderson, acting president of Bucknell, then addressed the group. The members voted on entertainment to be held in Davis Gym the evening of Dad's Day. At this time, the association will dedicate a laboratory for Taylor Hall and an appropriate plaque will be given to the school. The Father's Association also decided to donate the '54-'55 funds to Taylor Hall with the exception of money to be used for a fireplace to the men's dorm.

Dean Musser announced Monday that this was the best year for attendance of officers and Board of Director members of the Father's Association.

Don Musser announced Monday that this was the best year for attendance of officers and Board of Director members of the Father's Association.

Received Scholarship

Along with all this activity Dottie was recipient of the Delta Delta Delta and Bucknell University scholarships.

The future holds, for Dottie, a teaching job at Nesheim High School in Langhorne, Pennsylvania where the emphasis being placed on Latin, French, and English.

DRUSILLA CHRISTOPHER
SOLOS AT HIGH SCHOOL

Drusilla Christopher will be guest soloist for the Lewisburg Joint High School Chorus Concert to be held Monday, May 17 at 8:15 p. m. in the High School. Drusilla, a senior and member of the Bucknell University Band, was also a member of the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Band for three years. She will play Concert Piece No. 5 by Blazewitch and Thoughts of Love by Arthur Pryor on the trombone. Grace Klingensmith, a music major, will be the accompanist.

Barnes Elected President

By Modern Dance Group

Modern Dance Club elected its officers for the coming year. They are: Nancy Barnes, president; Peggy Maddock, vice president; Ruth Ann Burnett, secretary; and Tinky Eccles, costume chairman.

The Modern Dance Club was responsible for the May Day program, under the direction of Miss Katherine Brown, faculty advisor. The group plans to present a dance concert next year.

A.S.C.A. Elects Berveniste
As President Of Chapter

Recently the student chapter of the A. S. C. A. (American Student Chemical Association) elected its officers. Those elected were: president, Jacques Berveniste; vice president, Lewis Sydney; secretary, Claudia House; treasurer, Norman Farnelle; and engineering council representative, Michael Lordner.

Heidelberg Session Cancelled
Due to overcrowding on the campus of the University of Heidelberg, it was not possible to make the necessary final arrangements with the University authorities there for the sessions of the Bucknell-Heidelberg Summer School. Consequently, it has been cancelled for the summer.

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by Dick Bibler

Praise Sets

...drawing his sword preparatory to their duel.

(Continued on page 7.)

ists and producers, and the old
atres themselves. Mr. Morris has

"A"—a grade given to a student

Peggy Smith and Austin Heberg,
SC; Grace Heinel and Don Hil-
g, KDR; Barbara Butz and Jim
anaman, SC; and Linda Nicholson
and Frank Dayton, DU.

One-third of all auto accidents are due to fatigue.

The mo
light
The wav
And add
The tide

...turned silver tumble by,
...their beauty to the night.

Of the
na's Desd

in the last scene when he
ve been a bit more intense
pursuit of Iago.
student membership Myr-
emona was at once sweet-

following comment: "I add an expression of our hope that your library is to be one of what we feel to be one of the important documents of our time."

express purpose of housing intercollegiate athletes from the East. In 1948 the chapel moved to its present location on campus. Some of the 11 brothers in the house are MSA; John

the outstanding men on
Gray, vice president of
Hay, president of the

...k that's being mixed;
...its and dreams all day.
...make the fellows pay;
...ved by fools like me,
...uld want to kiss a tree.

...speed of birds in flight
...per hour.



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UNIVERSITY JEWELERS

isburg, Penna.
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Full Scholarship Established; Awarded To Nursing Students

A full tuition scholarship, in memory of the late Shirley Jane McCreary of the Class of 1952, has been established at Bucknell University. It was announced by Alfred H. Fenton, assistant to the president.

The scholarship is to be awarded on the basis of need to a woman student planning to enter the field of nursing.

Miss McCreary met a tragic death during her senior year at Bucknell after having made a partial recovery from a severe case of encephalitis in 1947. An unusually fine student, Miss McCreary had obtained top honors at Westtown School before entering Bucknell. Following a year's absence because of her illness, Miss McCreary returned to Bucknell and although still subject to fainting spells, took part in a number of extra-curricula activities as well as making the Dean's List in 1949.

... Rabbi Einhorn

(Continued from Page 1)

Upon his return to Haifa, Israel, he met his wife, Ruth, but had to leave immediately for the United States. Ruth made her first trans-Atlantic trip soon after, and they were married in Detroit. Since then, two additions have been made to the Einhorn family; namely, a two-year old daughter, and a rare Maltese dog named Chula ("cute one").

Mr. Einhorn founded the Lycoming County branch of the National Council of Christians and Jews. He plans to return to Israel this summer. Being a writer, his documentary feature, "This I Saw With My Own Eyes," was released in April, and deals with his eventful trip through the Arab countries.

Sigma Pi Initiates

Sigma Delta Pi, national honorary Spanish Fraternity, initiated five students Wednesday, April 28, at a ceremony held in La Casa Espanola. A banquet was given afterwards at the Episcopal Church. Janet Gershman, Lorraine Soresi, and Dan Donkey.

INSTITUTE CITES B.U. FOR OUTSTANDING WORK

Bucknell University has recently been cited for outstanding contributions to the advancement of world understanding by the Institute of International Education, New York City.

Mr. Kenneth Holland, president of the Institute, announced that Bucknell has become a member of the Educational Associates of the Institute, a group of 170 American colleges and universities which are contributing to the support of the 35-year old educational agency.

Praising Bucknell's participation in the student exchange movement, Mr. Holland said that in its cooperation with the international exchange of persons program, it was bettering the foreign relations of the United States.

The Institute of International Education is a private organization administering exchange programs between the United States and eighty-one countries of the world. The group is also instrumental in making foreign study available to more than one thousand Americans each year.

A. C. S. and Chemistry Department

The last lecture of the Merck Lecture Series, sponsored by the chemistry department, will be given on May 13th, at 8:00 p. m. in the chemistry lecture room by Dr. George Kreek, senior chemist in charge of steroid research at the Cherokee Plant of Merck and Co., Inc.

Dr. Kreek, who received his B. S. from Indiana University in 1942 and his Ph. D. from Wisconsin University in 1948, will speak on "Steroid Chemistry."

KEEP OFF THE GRASS

were Nancy Kunz and Barry Green; as associate members, Janet Gershman, Lorraine Soresi, and Dan Donkey.

... New Dorm

(Continued from Page 1)

a center section two stories high and two wings that will be four stories high. Each wing will have rooms for 110 students plus a game room. The dining room and kitchen facilities will be located on the first floor of the center section and a large lounge will take up the second floor. The building will be located 200 feet south of the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library. The grounds between the dormitory and the stadium will be graded for use as playing fields for soccer, softball, and other sports for the use of the freshmen and residents of nearby fraternity houses.

Goethe Vanishes

Will the student who removed the picture of Goethe from room 205 in Vaughan Literature Building, about ten days ago, return it at once. In this way he may be able to avoid being put into a rather embarrassing situation. — Department of German.

WANTED—Riders to Philadelphia, Friday, May 14, leaving 12 noon. Call Ken Stott, 2nd East College.

ROXY
LEWISBURG
Wednesday — Thursday
"CURTAIN TIME"
Pier Angeli
John Ericson
in
"TERESA"

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—At a reasonable price—one mattress. Sleep comfortably. Call French House.

WANTED—Riders to New York City on Friday at noon. Call 18071.

FOR SALE—General Electric refrigerator in perfect condition. See Art Harrison, 5-17655.

WANTED—Riders to Penn State leaving Friday, 7:30 p. m. Call Charlie Stanton, 2nd East College.

FOR SALE—1940—4 door sedan—Chevrolet. All extras, beautiful body and mechanically perfect. Call Art Simon, 13605.

LOST—Last Tuesday near or in the Main College, a leather notebook containing slide rule and also lab books. If located please call Steve Turpak, 16611 or 15800.

FOR SALE—Hi Fi audio system; Garrard changer, G. E. (V. R.) Cartridge Bogen 25 watt amp.

Fisher Pre-amp, G. E. Speaker (25 watt) with Klipsch IV enclosure. For less than half cost. See M. Brown, P. G. D.

LOST—World Lit Book in Bucknell Hall. If found please return to Ise Hoffman, 13200.

FOR SALE—DeSoto—1951—2 door sedan; fully equipped and beautiful finish. 17000 miles and in excellent condition for \$1195. Call Bob Schrimmer, 13605.

WANTED—Ride for two to Ithaca, N. Y., on May 14 in the morning. Will share expenses. Contact Faith Connelly or South Clutter, 5-13900.

LOST—Leather notebook last Tuesday at Main College. Notebook contained slide rule and lab book. Call Steve Turpak, 15800 or 16611.

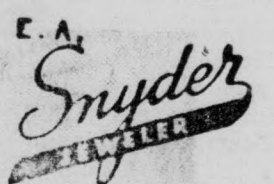
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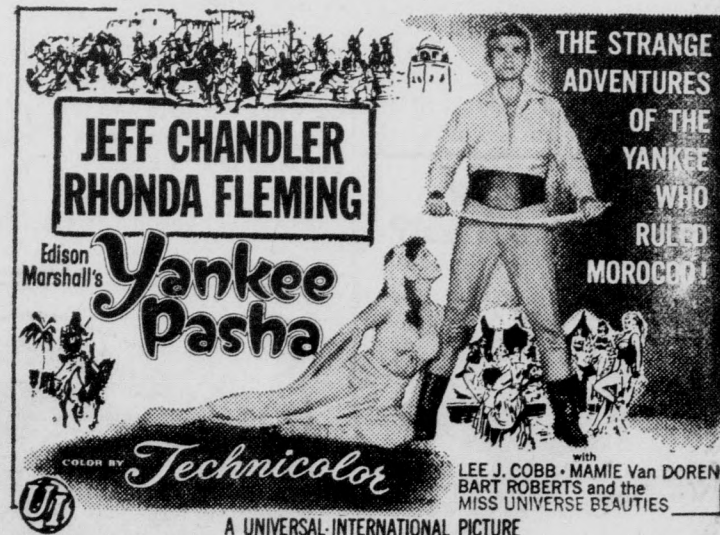
CAMPUS
LEWISBURG

Friday — Saturday — May 14-15



ROXY—John Freland & Lon McCallister in
"COMBAT SQUAD"

Monday — Tuesday — May 17-18



ROXY—Dan Dailey "THE KID FROM LEFT FIELD"
also
Dane Clark in "BLACKOUT"

Wednesday — Thursday — May 19-20

